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ITALIAN OFFICIAL AND SIX OTHERS KILLED IN PLANE

Ship Falls Near Cairo With Minister of Public Works on Way to Ethiopian Frontier.

NOTED EXPLORER ONE OF VICTIMS

Two Passengers and Crew of Four With Luigi Razza in Machine-British Air Force Makes Search.

ROME, Aug. 8 .- Seven persons including Luigi Razza, Italian Min- Charles, 12.7 feet, a fall of 0.1. ister of Public Works, were killed in an airplane crash near Cairo last night, the Ministry of Propaganda announced tonight.

The other victims were two pasew of the commercial plane, which was flying over the Egyptian desert. A Reuters-British-news agency dispatch said other occupants of the plane included the well-known explorer, Renato Frachetti; Vincenzo Minasi, an Italian consul, and Maj.

Razza was on his way by air plane yesterday to Eritrea to conduct an inspection of the public works under construction there by expeditionary forces of Italy along he frontier of Ethiopia. The ministry said Razza was

aveling when the ship suddenly ose-dived eight miles outside of

Razza, a journalist, formerly was president of the Confederation of Fascist Agricultural Syndicates and was secretary-general of the Fascist corporations He rose to power in Italy as a

leader in the Fascist party and was noted for his fiery determination. Brest over pay cuts. noted for his fiery determination. On Aug. 18, 1925, he was wounded in a saber duel at Milan. During the war he was decorated for

Razza was born Dec. 12, 1892, at Vido Valentia, Italy. As a journalist, he won fame as editor of Popolo D'Italia, of Milan, until 1919. Later he was editor-in-chief f the newspaper Liberta of Trento. Later he became editor of various other newspapers. He was one of the founders of Fascist party of Northern Italy.

HOG PRICES RISE TO \$12

Illinois Farmer Sells 52 at Top Quotation at East Side Market.

market centers coupled with stant storage supplies formed the basis REPORTS \$5,000,000 WRITE-UP of the market strength. Today's pared with 22,000 a year ago. Inluding the \$2.25 processing tax, best hogs today cost in the neighborhood

The dearth of hogs can be traced principally to two factors-the 1934 drouth, and the AAA production

tional Stockwards today, the high-

HOUSE PASSAGE OF COAL BILL IS DOUBTFUL, POLL INDICATES \$5,122,201.

Majority of Democrats Against Without Recommendation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- A poll Democrats on the Guffey coal was reported authoritatively to have raised grave doubts as to whether the measure would Representative Lewis

Maryland, said after a talk with President Roosevelt that the bill would be reported this afternoon by the House Ways and Means mittee, and would be approved. The poll was being taken on two be if the bill were reported favor-

he returns were guarded closebut it was said that a majority
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fiscation," and said: The returns were guarded close- ponent on the Republican ticket.

FAIR, SOMEWHAT WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast vicinity: Fair and A FRONT ON \$20,000,000 ? er tonight and tomorrow. Missouri: Fair tonight and to

morrow; somewhat warmer in northeast portion. Illinois: Gener tomorrow somewhat warm er tomorrow, and portions tonight Sunset 7:05. Sunrise (tomor-

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 7.6 feet. fall of 0.2; at Grafton, Ill., 6.9 feet, no change; the Missouri at St.

119 Degrees at Nowata, Ok., Yester-

ther victims were two pasand four members of the Tulsa and Ponca City 109. In Kanlegislative counsel for Congress on Carbondale, Ill.

Lake states reported cooling tion. breezes, and temperatures ranging "Inequitable" and "uncertain" from Duluth's 61 maximum to Milwere some of the terms he applied waukee's 75.

30 HURT WHEN FRENCH NAVY WORKERS CLASH WITH POLICE Arsenal Employes Walk Out at

Toulon in Sympathy With Brest Strike.

PARIS, Aug. 8.-Naval arsenal workers at Toulon clashed with the mobile guards when they left the plant tonight and 30 were injured in the fight. The workers marched into town and stoned the sub-prefecture. The workers had suspended work earlier in the day as a sympathy demonstration in connec-

Five thousand shipyard workers and their wives marched in silent procession in Brest today, following a hearse bearing the body of a fellow worker killed in Tuesday's riot. Reinforcements of mobile guards were sent to Brest as the strking workmen tramped the two miles to the cemetery. The mourners bore wreaths of flowers.

Arsenal workers at Brest have agreed to return to their jobs to-

FOR FIRST TIME IN 6 YEARS

Le Havre tonight rejected the settlement offered by the Ministry of Merchant Marine. The rejection of personal service corporations, including advertising agentions, including advertising agentions. val that the sailors accept the 10 per cent pay cut that caused them to go on strike yesterday. In a new demonstration against pay cuts, CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Hog prices workmen in the Cherbourg naval ar-ose to \$12 for a hundredweight senal today laid down their tools and marched through the shipyards, could be easily doubled without August, 1929, when a top of \$12.25 singing the Communist hymn, "In-

ON OHIO EDISON CO. BOOKS

Trade Commission Man Says It Was Included in Valuation of Northern Ohio Power & Light. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. - Frank Buckingham, a trade commission investigator, testified today that a valuation write-up of \$5,122,201 was made on the books of the Ohio

Edison Co. on its organization in Buckingham, reporting in the s which averaged 190 pounds Ohio Power & Light Co., one of the companies going into the Ohio of Philip H. Postel in Greene Edison organization. At the date of consolidation, Buckingham said, Northern Ohio was given a book value of \$58,458,446 and "included in this amount was a write-up of

He added that "representatives write-up was known to the public utilities commission of Ohio and it was not included in the company's annual reports to the commission as part of the cost of the

property because it did not repre-sent a capital expenditure. "They further stated that no se-curities had ever been asked to be issued or issued on account of said

Kentucky Legislator Convicted of Criminal Libel.

PRINCETON, Ky., Aug. 8. — State Representative John W. Tayably by the committee, and what it would be if the committee made a jail cell, and won renomination by a four-to-one vote over his op-

but it was said that a majority of the 319 Democrats had indicated they would vote against the bill if lacked full committee approval. The Ways and Means Committee The Ways and Ways The municipal light and powers The Ways and Ways The Ways The Ways and Ways The Ways The Ways and Ways The Wa

COMMERCE BODY ASSAILS EXCESS BAR ON GOLD SUITS PROFITS TAX IDEA AFTER SIX MONTHS

E. C. Alvord Tells Senate Vote Is 53 to 24-Bill Al-Committee It Penalizes Conservative Firm for Inflationist Type.

HARRISON ASKS **ABOUT BUDGET**

He Is Informed Chamber Is Resolution Now Goes Back for Present Law Until Needs Are Known-Hearings Concluded.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- Com-

sas, Manhattan and Wellington re- tax matters, spoke for the Chamber goes back to the House, which alported 110 degrees. It was 104 at at the Senate Finance Committee's ready has passed it, for considerafinal public hearing on the legisla- tion of Senate amendments.

> to the excess profits levy which the House adopted in lieu of the broadly graduated corporation income rates suggested by the Presi-"It penalizes conservatively man

stic corporate finance," Alvord deciared.

Chairman Harrison immediately called an executive session for to morrow to consider revisions. He expressed hope the bill could be made ready for Senate consideration early next week. Attack On Excess Profits Tax.

profits exceeding 8 per cent of a corporation's adjusted capital declared value.

"Even the excess profits tax of 1918, representing probably the best which could be devised, was admittedly unsound, unfair, and discriminatory," the business spokesman said. "Tax liabilities were controlled largely by fortuitous cirthat the French Line strike had the settled, the striking crews at been settled, the striking crews at of the American Association of Adventure of the American Association of Adventure of the American Association of the Americ Another witness, F. R. Gamble

Gamble contended to apply the levies to advertising corporations would "virtually amount to confiscation." He argued capital invested in these agencies was nominal, but

enhancing profits. C. of C. for Present Law. Chairman Harrison asked if the Chamber favored a tax bill now to

'balance the budget." of the present law and giving busicome: then the present law will give you all the revenue you want," Al-

vord replied. Reviewing all the Chamber's ar guments, he said the bill should be ostponed until the new budget was before Congress so it could be seen how much revenue was needed. "Ask your own legislative coun-

The Chamber spokesman urged

that the existing capital stock tax be amended to permit an annual

basis for an excess profits tax at of the company stated that the the sharply graduated rates proposed in the bill is wholly without justification," he said. "Unequaled burdens, unfair dis-

seeable liabilities, continuing uncertainties, and prolonged controthe taxpayers. Undeserved revenues impossible-administration must be the consequences to the Treasury.' Alvord added the bill would be no payment." WINS PRIMARY RACE FROM JAIL boon to small corporations with a reasonable ratio of profits to de-

> clared value. Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, asserted in the Senate

today the proposed inheritance taxes would drive the Ford Motor Co. "into the hands of Wall street." and not for the Fords, Vandenberg country as gold."

SENATE APPROVES

lows Period for Filing Actions for Damages From Dollar Devaluation.

ATTACKED BY CRITICS AS 'REPUDIATION'

to House, Which Voted to Close Courts to Claims Immediately.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. - The pleting a general assault on the tax administration-sponsored resolution bill passed by the House at Presi- to close the courts to gold clause dent Roosevelt's request, the Cham- suits against the Government after day; 61 at Duluth, Minn.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 8.—A temperature of 119 was recorded in States today denounced excess ate today. The vote was 53 to 24. ber of Commerce of the United six months was adopted by the Sen-The measure, attacked by oppo-

nents as a "repudiation bill," now

As approved by the House, the resolution would have barred gold suits immediately. The principal change made by the Senate was the provision for a six-month period in which claims could be filed.

Despite attacks by both Demo

crats and Republicans, the resolution was approved with less than aged enterprises and discriminates a day's debate. Warnings from against them in favor of inflationdenied by administration spokes-The committee today concluded men yesterday. The final vote was taken without debate.

Supreme Court's Ruling.

The bill is intended to close a loophole left by the Supremo Court held that holders of Govern-ment obligations promising to pay in gold could recover if they cou The excess profits tax against in gold could recover if they could show they were damaged by payrange from 5 to 20 per cent on The roll collection. ment in paper currency.
The roll call follows:

Democrats for (47): Ashurst. away, Chavez, Clark, Connally, Costigan, Dieterich, Duffy, Fletcher, McAdoo, McGill, McKellar, Minton, Moore, Murphy, Murray, Neely, cumstances having nothing to do with income or ability to pay."

O'Mahoney, Pittman, Pope, Reynolds, Robinson, Russell, Schwellen-Wagner and Wheeler.

beck, Norris, Nye.

Grand total for, 53. Democrats against (9): Bulkley, Byrd, Copeland, George Republicans against (15): Austin

Borah, Capper, Carey, Davis, Gibson, Hale, Johnson, McNary, Metcalf. Schall. Steiwer, Townsend Vandenberg and White. Grand total against, 24.

Pairs announced: (Rep.), Iowa, with Bilbo (Dem.) Mississippi, positions not announced Holt (Dem.), West Virginia, for with Hastings (Rep.), Delaware, against: Truman (Dem.), Missouri for, with Barbour (Rep.), New Jersey, against; Thomas (Dem.), Utan. for, with Keyes (Rep.), New Hamp shire, against.

Adams Attacks Measure

The bill was called up vesterday by Chairman Fletcher (Dem.), Flor sel if he can draft an inheritance ida of the Banking Committee, who commission's utility inquiry, said tax in a year," he suggested. "That's said the measure was the "logical, this write-up was on the Northern the time we used to take to draft a natural, inevitable consequence" of the time we used to take to draft a natural, inevitable consequence" of More than 50 persons were reported the Government's monetary policies which Congress had approved. Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado, contended that in the gold cases ern Colombia.

the Supreme Court had held the Government had the right "But an attempt to use it as a ing private contracts, but "no right known for its manufacture of Pan- jail, has decided to hold a meeting to repudiate its own obligations." "If this Government," he said,

its word is good only when criminations, illogical and unfore- own credit, but what is more, its integrity." In reply, Norris (Rep.), Nebraska,

to refuse to be sued was an estaband an exceedingly difficult-if not lished right and that "a man who lends m knows there is no way to enforce Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, as serted that "if we go much farther in this course of constructive re-

pudiation" citizens will 'not buy Government securities "without examining them with a microscope." McAdoo (Dem.), California, conended that "the Government is paying its bonds in legal tender money which is just as good in this a satisfactory manner. The physi-doned efforts to raise \$2000 appeal

Women Sentenced to Long Terms for Murder in Chicago



MRS. EVELYN SMITH (left) and MRS. BLANCHE DUNKEL,

critics of the measure that it would endanger Government credit were GEN. FOULOIS RETIRES NEW YORK BANKER AS ARMY AIR CHIEF

Action Ends Long Row Be- Claude V. Allnutt, Vice-Presitween War Department and House Committee.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Major- By the Associated Press.

Bachman, Bankhead, Barkley, Bone, General Benjamin D. Foulois ended Brown, Bulow, Burke, Byrnes, Car- a long and bitter controversy be- Allnutt, 58 years old, of Stamford, Gerry, Guffey, Harrison, Hatch, Lewis, Logan, Lonergan, Maloney, retiring as chief of the Army and day from the George Washington dering Ervin J. Lang, Mrs. Dunkel's Value of the Philippine Air Corps. The War Department announced River to New Jersey.

that Foulois, on his own applicabach, Sheppard, Smith, Thomas of tion, was granted leave of absence Park. Several motorists informed Trammell, Van Nuys.

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Republicans for (4): Frazier, Norbeck, Norris, Nye.

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Farmer-Labor for (1): Shipstead. retary of War Dern remove him as months because of illness. ciency, misstatements made to an ryland Agricultural College and resinversary of their crime. He said investigating committee and other ceived a law degree from the Natherical they could not be paroled until Mrs.

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50 PERSONS REPORTED KILLED BY EARTHQUAKE IN COLOMBIA

Many Injured in Earthshocks Over Large Area at Pasto, Panama Hat Center.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 8. killed and many injured today in an earthquake Tuesday over a large area of Narino Province in West-

newed activity at Galeras Volcano, Clare W. H. Bangs released from change the medium for discharg- in the vicinity of Pasto, the village ama hats.

A heavy rain has been soaking once establishes the theory that the area for days. The earth moveit ments were reported continuing tochooses, it will destroy not only its day. Inhabitants of Pasto and sur rounding villages were reported crowded together in the plazas and in the streets, refusing to enter versies must be the consequence to said the right of a sovereign Power their homes because of the fear of

E. A. FILENE ILL IN RUSSIA

Rallies After Relapse. By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 8. - Edward A Filene, 75-year-old Boston mer-Filene, 75-year-old Boston merchant, who is seriously ill with lobar pneumonia, suffered another appeal bond fixed. Others accused match points. In second place was with him gave the appeal bond. A a New York team made up of Philip Quezon, president of the Philippine Abramson, Fred D. Kaplan, H. Din-Senate, told the Associated Press slight relapse this morning but la- next week. ter rallied in what doctors termed

JUMPS OFF BRIDGE

dent of Irving Trust Co., Killed in Plunge.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-Claude V. bridge, which crosses the Hudson

The body landed in Washington

Subcommittee demanded that Sec- been on leave of absence for seven chief because of charges of ineffi- Allnutt was a graduate of the Ma- confinement every July 6, the an

is the world's largest suspension he added would be "a merciful end On the basis of this report, Dern bridge. It spans the Hudson from cleared Foulois of the charges, al- 179th street, New York, to Fort punishment than that which I am though he found that the General Lee, New Jersey. With its apgoing to mete out to you. Under long, and its roadway is 250 feet

> above the river. persons have ended their lives by

CITY COUNCIL TO MEET WITH MAYOR BANGS IN JAIL

Judge at Huntington, Ind., Denie Request for Outside Consultation By the Associated Press.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Aug. 8. The Huntington City Council, fail-The earthquake originated in re- ing in its efforts to have Mayor for preparation of the 1936 budget tonight behind the bars in the county jail. Judge David E. Smith de

nied the Council's request for an

outside meeting. vate consumers with current from Start of the masters' pair competithe municipal power plant landed tion marked today's sessions of the ous utility companies for helping him in jail three months ago. He American Bridge League's summer was convicted of violating an in- championships. was convicted of violating an injunction obtained by the Northern Indiana Power Co. The private Indiana Power Co. The private play in the open team-of-four championship, with a Middle West team of Lewis J. Haddad, Chicago, and of Lewis J. Haddad, Chicago, and Fee From Special Independent of Lewis J. Haddad, C er lines from the city plant vio-lated its charter. The Mayor was William F. Hopkins, committed to prison May 8 for con- Porter and Charles A. Hall, Cincinappeal bond fixed. Others accused

Members of the Council cians said they were optimistic but bond for Mayor Bangs' release sev- who had laid odds with great suc- from a special independence fund

WOMEN GET 180 YEARS

Mrs. Dunkel and Mrs. Evelyn Smith Sentenced for Killing Former's Son-in-Law.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Prison sen-tences of 180 years each were imtween the War Department and the Conn., a vice-president of the Irving posed today on Mrs. Blanche Dun-mont Senator, member of the Terri-House Military Committee today by Trust Co., leaped to his death to- kel and Mrs. Evelyn Smith for mur- tories' Committee, "were you paid

son-in-law.

The State had asked for the death Quezon, I can't recall-it was a

Judge Harrington directed that the women be placed in solitary tional University Law School, in Smith is 106 years old and Mrs. Dern refused the committee's re- Washington. He is survived by his Dunkel 104. He said they showed cold indifference to death The George Washington Bridge the electric chair. Such death, for you. That would be a better you will be suffering a living death.

Mrs. Dunkel was in a state of col lapse. Tears streamed down her face. She never raised her head. Mrs. Smith stared at everyone and smiled at photographers. The women were led out of the courtroom

Mrs. Dunke! and Mrs. Smith each the other for the killing. Each admitted confessions read in court. Mrs. Smith has a Chinese husband, Harry Jung, who has not been myself to the things that Quezon captured.

Mrs. Smith is a former burlesque dancer.

BETTING BOOK AT BRIDGE MATCH FORCED TO CLOSE

Wagers on Asbury Park Championship Contests. ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 8.-

Twenty-three teams continued that, Tumulty said, he paid George tempt, refusing to give the \$2000 nati, in the lead. They had 191/2 By the Asso

with 181/2 points.

TUMULTY GOT \$12,500 FOR HIS ADVICE **TO FILIPINOS**

Fee Was Paid in Connection With Philippine Independence After Manuel Quezon Sought Aid, He Testifies.

BEFORE CONGRESS HAD PASSED BILL

Former Secretary to President Wilson Testifies at Senate Lobby Inquiry Money Was Not From Islands Treasury.

ly the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- Joseph P. Tumulty, former Secretary to President Wilson, testified at the Senate lobby investigation yesterday that he was paid \$12,500 by Manuel Quezon last year "to advise him" on Philippine matters.

Questioned closely by Senator Gibson (Rep.), Vermont, the Washington attorney admitted his work for Quezon was "in connection with The Philippine matter came out during the course of Tumulty's tes-

imony in answer to a questionaire concerning his activities at the Capitol. "I was retained by Manuel Quezon to advise him with reference to

Islands and received \$12,500," he as-He Got a Check.

"Who employed you in connec-tion with this work?" asked Gib-son. "Manuel Quezon, Senator," was the reply.

"Did he pay you directly?" "Well,

all matters affecting the Philippine

"The point is," insisted the Ver-

Treasurer?" Tumulty hesitated momentarily. The sentences were imposed by Judge Cornelius J. Harrington, who conducted the trial without a jury Treasurer your set it. and yesterday found them guilty of Treasurer-you see, it was in con-"I think some man that was with

> queer Philippine name-gave me were with Manuel Quezon. Gibson said today no further in quiry would be made into the fee

he said, "was whether the insular government was paying out money for lobbying activities. fered by Quezon in Manila dis-

a voluntary fund contributed by Before Bill Passed.

Tumulty said he was employed by Quezon early in 1934, when the latter was in Washington with the last Philippine mission to Congress. Pressed for the exact date, he said it was Jan. 16, before the passage of the Tydings-McDuffie bill.

"You made a study of the whole economic situation with reference to the Philippines," asked Gibson. "Well, Senator, that's going a little far," said Tumulty. called my attention to Tumulty issued a statement for

the benefit of the committee, in which he quoted a letter he wrote to Quezon stating "it will be my purpose openly, frankly and honoreschewing and ignoring all lobby Tournament Official Calls Off All ing methods and appeals to special points of view which always bring to these methods." The committee also learned that

> Charles H. Fee From Special Independence Fund, Quezon Says

Tumulty received \$33,000 from vari-

fight the bill abolishing unnece

kelspeil and Bernard Rabinowitz, today the \$12,500 fee paid Joseph T. Tumulty for activities on behalf

2,100,000-BALE LARGER COTTON **CROP FORECAST**

Department of Agriculture Estimates Probable Yield for 1935 at 11,798,000

WALLACE PROMISES ORDERLY MARKETING

'Adequate Credit Facilities' to Be Provided, He Says, to Prevent Depression of

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- In it first estimate of the 1935 c crop, the Department of i ture today predicted a tot. duction of 11,798,000 500

Secretary Wallace simultaneously announced "adequate credit facili-ties" would be made available for "orderly marketing" of the crop.

The crop prediction apparently

bales, 2,100,000 bales more than ias

was larger than some officials had hoped, but Secretary Wallace said the administration saw no cause for

He added that if world consump tion were maintained at present levels, foreign and domestic mills could be expected to require considerably in excess of 11,000,000 bales of American cotton.

Government Has 5,000,000 Bales. In addition, he said that stocks of cotton held by the Gov-ernment, amounting to approximately 5,000,000 bales, would not be available to purchasers except at a from a broken shoulder, possible price in excess of 13 cents a pound, and therefore this cotton would not come in competition with the new crop until prices reached that level.

"The administration sees no cause for anxiety in the present crop estimate," Wallace said. "There are ample resources available to for a full night and part of a day they had clung to a narrow ledge. by the Government for an indefi-

Wallace said if, when the new crop began to move in volume, there appeared a tendency for prices to be depressed, the administration would not hesitate to offer ample loans that would immediately absorb excess supplies.

Strong pressure from the South has been brought for a loan of 12 cents on the 1935 crop.

Twelve cent loans on the 1934

crop now total \$271,775,525 on 4,454,-039 bales. These loans are due Feb.

Condition 73.6 Per Cent. The forecast compares with 9, 636,559 bales produced last year,

1928-32 average. The condition of the crop on Aug.

cent more than last year. The 10-year average abandonment, 1925-34, ley floor. From one ledge they lowthe area to be harvested 28.480,000 ing several hours.

Simultaneously with the produc tion report, the Census Bureau announced 94,241 running bales. counting round as half bales, of this waiting to remove him to the hosyear's crop had been ginned prior Aug. 1, compared with 99,787 for 1934 and 171,254 for 1933.

Condition by States. The condition of the crop Aug. 1

Virginia, condition 75 per cent of a normal, and indicated production 31,000 bales; North Carolina, 77 and 611,000: South Carolina, 75 and 759,000; Georgia, 73 and 1,019,000; Florida, 76 and 30,000; Missouri, 72 and 199,000; Tennessee, 68 and 340,-000; Alabama, 75 and 1.015.000; Mississippi, 74 and 1,209,000; Louisiana, 75 and 611,000: Texas, 74 and 3,851,kansas, 69 and 864,000; New Mexico 83 and 87,000; Arizona, 90 and 122,-000; California, 88 and 213,000; all other states, 69 and 10,000.

Lower California 80 and 50,000 (Lower California not included in California nor in United States to-

Two Killed When Auto Overturns. COLCHESTER, Ill., Aug. 8.—Carl Olson, of Evanston, and Miss Leah Fox, Goodhope, were killed today, when their automobile overturned on a curve on the state highway passing through the business district. Miss Leah Lowe, Goodhope, and Howard Lange, Roseville, Ill., other occupants of the car, were injured. The party had attended a dance in Keokuk, Ia., and was returning to Goodhope.

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Pair Rescued From Cliff in Yosemite Valley



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TUMULTY \$12,500

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sion to Washington.'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. - Con-

TOTAL TO \$111,000,000

RANGERS RESCUE PAIR ON MOUNTAIN LEDGE

Man Badly Hurt in Fall Near Yosemite, Cal.; Young Woman Uninjured.

By the Associated Press.

YOSEMITE, Cal., Aug. 8.-Robert Tate, 35 years old, who was rescued with Miss Elizabeth Lorimer, 23, from a ledge 2000 feet above the floor of Yosemite Valley vesterday. was in a hospital today in a serious condition. He was suffering skull fracture and bruises and scratches. Miss Lorimer was uninjured.

Forest rangers, using ropes, low ered the pair down the precipitous side of Half-Dome Mountain where The two became trapped late Tuesday when, after climbing to the top of the mountain, they decided

to descend on the steep side, where there is no trail. When they discovered their dan ger they began shouting for help and then built a signal fire to at tract the attention of campers in

he valley below. Falls Seeking Way Back.

Authority yesterday another \$36,-Tate tried to find a way back up the mountain by moonlight and fell. When rescued he was staggering near the edge of the cliff. far to \$111,000,000. about 100 feet from the ledge where

"I built a fire and called for help.

Tate was roped to a stretcher which was slid over the rough face FILIPINOS PAID of the cliff. An ambulance was

pital. Ranger Rodney Chisholm, forme Santa Clara College football player and a member of the Alaska expe

Miss Lorimer, whose home is in Government paid only the actual Chicopee, Mass., was camping with traveling and living expenses of her parents in the valley. Tate members of the independence mislives at Inglewood, Cal.

Half-Dome Mountain takes its

SENATE APPROVES BAR ON GOLD SUITS

AFTER SIX MONTHS Continued From Page One.

at the same time close the courts

Schall and Connally Clash The debate was marked by clash between blind Senator Schall (Rep.), Minnesota, and Connally (Dem.), Texas, in which Schall likened giving information to the Texan to "putting pearls before

Calling this a "coarse and brutal insult," Connally replied that most of the Minnesotan's speeches were filed with "slanderous, charges against the President and

every responsible official."
Schall attempted to reply, but Connally refused to yield, and Schall was ordered by Vice-President Garner to "conduct himself

according to the rules." Three Women Killed in Auto Crash ITALY, Tex., Aug. 8.—Three per-

ided with a truck near here today Miss Alma Allen and Miss Lovie Allen, sisters, were burned to death when their car caught fire. Their old, died a short time later. men riding in the truck were burned slightly. All were Texans.

RANGERS and DR. TATE above, who was hurt on a mountain climbing trip with MISS sion. ELIZABETH LORIMER, (be-

COMMERCE BODY ASSAILS EXCESS PROFITS TAX IDEA Continued From Page One.

the money-changers, who have vainly in years past achieve this end, and whom this administration says it proposes to drive from the temple, will have no other manner could be obtained." worth half a billion dollars and

that Henry Ford's total estate will the board of Commonwealth be \$300,000,000, he said the pro- Southern posed inheritance levy, on top the existing estate tax, would take Hope for Passage Next Week.

Democratic leaders are striving to whip the bill into shape for passage next week in an effort to adjourn Congress by Aug. 17. Among those who protested

terday was Roy C. Osgood, vicepresident of the First National Bank of Chicago, representing the Baltimore Sun. Chamber of Commerce. Osgood said the proposed 75 per cent tax nies already were well regulated through state control of operating tate and state taxes might conceivably "wipe out" the entire estate of Henry Ford.

Fred H. Clausen of Horicon, 900,000 to carry on the integrated Wis., spokesman for the Chamber development program in the Ten-nessee River Valley, bringing the ated corporation income tax "based other factors, is indefensible."

Clausen spoke as chairman of the the young woman was clinging.

Miss Lorimer said she was wedged between two boulders on boulders on the street of the wedged between two boulders on the street of the str The new money will enable TVA River project. Work will continue He said the graduated corporaon the Norris. Wheeler and Pick- tion income tax "cannot be sup-

Rangers used a 200-foot rope in lowering Miss Lorimer to the valley floor. From one ledge they lowered her to another, the rescue taking several hours.

Roped to Stretcher.

Final legislative action was completed on the TVA item in the deficiency appropriation bill as the House approved the conference report on the measure. The Senate mreviously had sanctioned the item.

Clausen contended. Take, for example, two corporations, the first has a capital of \$800,000,000 with earnings at 1 per cent amounting to the tonker of the tonke previously had sanctioned the item. has a capital of the ings at 20 per cent, amounting to \$120,000.

"The corporation with the small- refuse the money, possibly on the er rate of return upon its capital ground that such a loan would fall FOR HIS ADVICE would pay a higher rate of tax under the bar against lending to of the graduated rate, particularly States. if it should be worked out to a deditions of the Rev. Bernard Hub- raised over a period of many years gree of refinement, must violate and indicated production, by states bard, and Robert Russell, CCC forefollow:

| Compared Russell and Russell an campaigns. The Philippine Insular

Man Shot by Woman on Street. William Merod East St Louis the right shoulder last night outside of a saloon in the 1900 block, "I have known Tumulty for many name from the granite semi-dome years, from the time when he was St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, by at its top. It rises abruptly about President Wilson's secretary," Que- a woman with whose companion he 4000 feet from the valley floor, with zon asserted. "I retained him not had quarreled over her affections. the sheer flat side of the dome facvice, but also to give general advice on how to conduct my cam-Police are seeking the woman, paign when a new independence who fled. Merod lived at 209 North Sixth street.



HOUSE ACCEPTS SOCIAL SECURITY **BILL COMPROMISE**

Senate Still to Act-Exemption of Private Plans

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—A conference agreement, settling differ-

inated. This provision had prevented action on the measure for several weeks. The Senate previously had approved while the House had rejected this amendment. In place of it, the conferees de-

cided to have the respective committees in each House study the STURM beside ROBERT question and make suggestions for any amendments at the next ses-

ference Committee insisted from the ator Clark (Dem.). Missouri, to exclude from the nation-wide old age pension system those companies with approved plans of their own offering benefits at least equal to those proposed in the Federal plan.

ROOSEVELT'S 'HOKUM' IN 1931 ASSAILED BY UTILITY MAN

Letter of B. C. Cobb Defending at Trade Board's Inquiry.

WASHINGTON Aug 8-A let ter from the former chairman "politicians like Norris, Pinchot and feet from the bottom. Roosevelt," had attacked holding companies for hteir own political Trade Commission's utility investigation. It was produced by A. N. McDermott, commission investiga-

Dated March 31, 1931, the letter was signed by B. C. Cobb, then against the inheritance levies yes- board chairman of Commonwealth & Southern, and addressed to Frank R. Kent, political writer for the

After asserting holding compa companies, the letter added:

"I again say that most of the talk about holding companies and about the profits of utilities companies is a lot of hokum and a lot of buncombe and is propaganda of poli-ticians like Norris, Pinchot and total provided for this purpose thus solely on size without reference to Roosevelt for their own political

> EXPORT-IMPORT BANK LIKELY TO REFUSE CREDIT TO ITALY aid to Be Planning to Turn Down

Request for Money to Buy

quest to six months. Even so the bank was said to be planning to

Orphir Hooks Tall Object | CONDITIONAL APPROVAL. Thought to Be Ship Funnel

Kedge Anchor of Salvage Vessel, However, Slips Off and Darkness Halts Efforts to Regain Hold.

By GILBERT MCALLISTER.

(Copyright, 1935.) and as the kedge moved with it, a
ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP ORunnel of a large steamer.

The anchor, suspended from the of the sea floor. For an hour the funnel of a large steamer.

ference agreement, settling differences between the House and Sentences between the House and Sentences between the House and Sentence on the social security bill, was accepted today by the House. The Senate has still to vote on the measure.

The Clark amendment to permit he spot to which John Harrington, 72-year-old fisherman, directed us Tuesday, suddenly hooked on the chart, evidence of the sea bed rising to meet the kedge. But the protrusion, whatever it was, did not risr sufficiently for the anchor his eyes on the echo-sounder chart to fasten itself on it. We continued to street above.

Then a tiny outline began to form contingent on the City of St. Louis contributing sufficient funds for the protrusion, whatever it was, did not risr sufficiently for the anchor to fasten itself on it. We continued to street above. tax-exempt, private pension systems as it graphed the kedge's progress, ued on. to continue in operation was elim-

ond, then slipped off due to the a ship's funnel. The excitement of slight momentum of the slowly the officers watching the chart moving Orphir. Tantalizingly, the spread about the ship anchor traced a leisurely half-circle.

Anchor Loses I then gradually straightened out. It had slipped off what we have good reason to believe is the funnel of the British liner Lusitania.

Story of the Day's Work.

After leaving Kinsale, the Orphir eagerly for that sharp, tall outline proceeded at once to the marking again, or a bulkier outline denot-buoy, anchored to an eight-ton cement block at the bottom, that we placed over the great wreck. While An object on it is like a coin this gave us a starting point, to dropped in a city dumping ground. rediscover the wreck was hours' Once the echo-sounder wavered

from it an iota, or the kedge anchor Casting the large block over the relaxed its grip for an instant, it side was a tremendous task, and was lost. Sea currents on and be-while we were accomplishing this low the surface, a brief gust of Tuesday, the Orphir was drifting wind, were enough to throw us off before the strong winds and tides. the track. Consequently the exact spot re-

We lowered the kedge, an auxiliary anchor usually used to move covery had been made. Darkness the vessel after the anchor is fast- sent us back into Kinsale Harbor, although many of the men wanted Down it ran for 44 fathoms, until it was suspended about 18 to continue the search until success

Our sensitive echo-sounder recorded the movements of the anchor its general outlines will be marked in the depths 264 feet below us. A thin line on the graph appeared, James Jarrett will be lowered over wiggling slightly as the kedge chain the side to ascertain if the great hulk is really the Lusitania.

DANZIG RESTORES PORT DUTY M'MAHON QUITS; DICKMANN HEADS LEGION PARADE BOARD Cancels Decree Allowing Free

Committee Refused to Make Street Commissioner's Brother Full-Time Employe.

chairman of the American Legion Danzig decree permitting German in the Federal allotment to Kan-Parade Committee and has been succeeded by Mayor Dickmann. The parade is to be held here Sept. 24. in conjunction with the national nvention of the Legion.

McMahon resigned because of he Legion committee's refusal to the Legion committee's refusal to beth Schallenberger, formerly of work cards will be withdrawn and make his brother, William McMa-Columbus, Ohio, will be married no one will go hungry." hon, a full-time paid employe of the here next Tuesday to William Lee committee. William McMahon also Lyons Brown of Louisville, Ky. Miss has resigned as a member of the Schallenberger is a daughter of Col. committee.

Martin Schallenberger, the United Neither Col. McMahon, who is on States military attache I was 73.6 per cent of normal, indicating a yield of 198.3 pounds per acre, compared with 60.4 per cent a year ago and a yield of 170.9 pounds last year. The 1924-33 average Aug. 1 condition was 68.7 per cent and average yield 177.1 pounds. The acreage in cultivation July The American cotton export in July The American cotton export in dustry was reported to have received requests for a year's credit of 198.3 pounds the night, but was thankful for the cold by any principle of taxa-dismissal as street of dismissal as sources aid today the Government's Export-Import Bank would commissioner has been expected at City Hall because he has been and dismissal as sources aid today the Government's Export-Import Bank would refuse credit for purchasing cotton in this country, to be shipped to late.

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OF MEMORIAL PLANS

ickes and Hopkins Say City Must Buy Site of Riverfront Project.

The Orphir steamed slowly ahead, By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. - Plans for a Jefferson-National Expansion Eliminated in Confer- the officers and crew of the Orphir parallel to the sea's bottom. Slow-banks of the Mississippi River at yesterday when our kedge anchor ly, very slowly, the blurred line St. Louis and to cost possibly \$30,struck what appeared to be the crept onward. At the same time 000,000, received conditional ap-000,000, received conditional approval yesterday from Secretary of salvage ship as it moved slowly over the spot to which John Har- remained 18 feet above it.

Their approval of the project i. contributing sufficient funds for the purchase of the site. A proposal to issue \$7,500,000 in bonds for that That the memorial, if construct-

ed, will become a national park un-Later another outline appeared At once the Orphir's engines were reversed, and foam swirled at the stern as it hurriedly backed. The kedge anchor held for a split sec
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project conditionally during a conference with Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, chairman the United States Territorial Expan-The kedge anchor slipped off desion Commission; Senator Be spite all attempts to prevent it. Champ Clark of Missouri; Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann of St. Louis, and three members of the Jeffersonabout, and Capt. Russell tried to National Expansion Memorial Association, Luther Ely Smith, chairman, Russell W. Murphy, executive director, and Gale F. Johnston, chairman of the legislative commit

The proposal of the Federal Gov. ernment, Barkley said, is to pro-vide funds from the Public Works Administration and the Works Progress Administration to carry on the work of clearing the site and erecting the foundation for the memorial, and as much addition Again the Orphir steamed slowly back and forth, hoping to strike the superstructural works as could be done within a year.

"The present Federal funds," Barkley explained, "can only be allotted for one year. Between \$10, 000,000 and \$15,000,000 of Federal funds can be expended in that time." The St. Louisans left for home last night.

KANSAS RELIEF STRIKE ENDS

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 8.— Relief strikers lifted a two-day seige of the Wyandotte County Courthouse last night on word of an increase in State work relief)

funds and a mediator's promise

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, Aug. 8, reduction in the funds brought on

one will go hungry." A two-thirds

When the wreck is again found.

Entry to German Goods.

Americans to Wed in Vienna.

VIENNA, Aug. 8.-Sarah Eliza-

Representatives of Poland and the the strike Col. E. J. McMahon, city street commissioner, has resigned as chairman of the American Legion goods to enter this port without sas for relief in August, bringing the total to \$876,750. State Senator John S. McDonald, instrumental in working out the compromise in three-hour conference with strike





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Strikers in Full Control of Situation in Washington County - Walkout in Fourth Day.

TIFF MINE PICKETS

REQUIRE PASSES

EVEN OF OFFICERS

NO INDICATIONS OF ARBITRATION

Workers Carrying Out Orders of Organizers to the Letter-Temporary Relief Promised.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 8.-The strike of 2600 Washington County tiff miners entered its fourth day today with the diggers in full control of this area, center of barite mining in the United States.

No hint of arbitration was heard as the strikers tightened their picket lines, requiring even law enforcement officials to obtain passes bestation throughout the county.

tempt has been made by the Netional Pigments & Chemical Co., a Delegation

plant to remain closed. The com-pany has a reserve supply of un-Such men are associated members pany has a reserve supply of un-processed tiff at Fountain Farms of the American Workers' Union. sufficient for three months' produc-tion. The strikers are determined not to allow operation of the plant's Dues from the strikers are but 10 steam shovel, necessary to load the tiff for processing at the nearby mill. Should the Georgia tiff be The American Workers' Union in mill. Should the Georgia tiff be at the till orders the same return aids other unions, some of would be attained. The com- them affiliated with the American ernment employe, Mr. Decie served pany would be filling its orders while the jobless miners waited at he gates.

Officials Sympathetic.

The attitude of the officials was days. expressed today by Prosecuting Atserved, "It's not our strike." Everle, who did not comply with the pigments company's request to ask for National Guard troops, holding no emergency existed since no violence had occurred, was visibly Wright an organizer for the American Workers Union, who evidenced a truculent attitude when the Prosecuting Attorney called at strike headquarters at Old Mines to seek passes for office workers and some minor officers of the National Pigments & Chemical Co. About 20 passes were requested and three

Wright was transferred to St. Louis today by his organization to enlist support of other labor bedies.
Lieutenant-Colonel L. C. Kingsland of the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Infantry, Missouri National Guard, arrived at Potosi early today from Nevada, Mo., to make a survey of the strike situation. Thus far, the miners, who

seeking a \$2 increase, from \$3.50 to \$5.50 a ton for tiff mined by them on company properties, and who have complained they are unable to live on earnings averaging \$2.50 a week for the past year, have received general sympathy throughout the county. Some residents deplore the strike but even those the disapprove of the method concede that the miners should get

Temporary Relief Promised.

The miners, embarking on the first strike in the history of the county, organized for the first time and show a determination to hold on at all costs. They point out that their earnings have been so small that they might as well do without the money. Temporary aid has been assured by announcement through relief officials that those not already on relief (about half the tiff ciners) will be aided for a tem-porary period in the hope that the strike will be arbitrated.

Professional organizers, particu larly those of the American Workers' Union, an organization of unemployed formed in St. Louis about two years ago, are having a field While working in co-operawith the more conservative organization, the National Producers' Association, they are directing militant action

surprising results. The pickets follow their instrucns to the letter. For example, writer, who often passes ugh the picket lines, is known the pickets, yet each time, even the intervals be only five minutes, pass is scrutinized and his aulooked over for weapons ters have the same experience, one picket put it, "We know but orders is orders."

Wife and Husband Who Shot Her



MR. AND MRS. RALPH JAMES fore being permitted to go through the lines, which are established at Kan., and wounded his wife and infant son. Ralph, a former Kansas Sharp. every processing mill and loading convict, blamed his wife's parents for the estrangement.

Streets on His Way to

Lunch.

Saturday.

president of the bank's affiliated in-

Apartment Ransacked.

vard. He has been staying at the Coronado Hotel during the absence

to determine exactly what was

operation for appendicitis.

Saturday.

The tiff industry here is paralyzed ganization and the virtual co-opera- FRANK DECIE, INCOME TAX by the strike, with no tiff being tion of county officials, the strikers have one sallent weakness—lack of mined, loaded or shipped. No at- financial resources to withstand a

Delegations of strikers, cubsidiary of the National Lead Co., wives and daughters, have obtained to open its heavily picketed Foun-contributions from storekeepers and others but such aid, it is con-Announcement by the company ceded by strike leaders, is not per-

Federation of Labor, in times of first with the old subtreasury of-

giving other assistance. The strikers, who never are al-Efforts of the strikers through the country are furthered by at Old Mines tomorrow night. The at Old Mines tomorrow night. The Rev. Father John Walsh, most of the United States District Attorficials, who have made no attempt whose parishioners are strikers, will speak. Arrangements are being suffered deputy sheriffs to be halted until passes could be obtained and company officials in the company of and company officials in the county court house at Potosi within a few days. ed until passes could be obtained and company officials in the county

John Eversole, who ob- WORKER FATALLY HURT IN FALL THOMAS RIELLEY, BROKER, OF 25 FEET FROM GIRDER

Wilbert Mueller, 25, Electrician, Walking from One Plant to An-

other in East St. Louis. Wilbert Mueller, 25 years old, 524 Louis, an electrician of the Aluminum Ore Co., died of a fractured inum Ore Co., died of a fractured brokerage concern, died early today Measure to Permit Appointment of skull vesterday at St. Mary's Hospital following an Successor in Three rederal skull yesterday at St. Mary's Hos- in St. Mary's Hospital, following an fall of 25 feet from a steel girder along which he was walking from for 30 years in the real estate and one plant building to another.

He had been installing cables when he climbed to the top of the time with the Mercantile Trust power house and walked out across the beam, balancing himself with his hands against an adjoining structure. Duncan Smith, manager of the company, said he may have touched electric wires running from the power house.

Funeral services will be held 2 p. m. Saturday from the Burke mortuary, 3300 State street, East St Louis, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery. His wife, a 4-year-old daughter, and a son, 2, survive.

THREE DIE WHEN HOUSE BURNS

Professor's Wife and Son Lose Lives at Stanley, Wis. By the Associated Press.

STANLEY, Wis., Aug. 8. - Three persons died today when fire destroyed the summer home of G. W. Schmidt, professor of German at Platteville State Teachers' College. The dead: Mrs. G. W. Schmidt, 60 years old, of Platteville; Frank noon. The robber fled.

Schmidt, 30, Chicago; Florian Brzuzan, 22, Stanley. Schmidt, son of the St. Louis major league base ern of the professor and collector of rep-ball clubs and the Public Service filled. tiles for the Field Museum, Chicago, Co., reported to police vesterday and Brzuzan burned to death. Mrs. that burglars had ransacked his Schmidt was unable to escape, apartment at 4404 Lindell boule-Members of the family said they believed she suffered a heart attack. Defective wiring was believed of Mrs. Hyland, who is in Michito have started the fire.

MARIJUANA WARRANT ISSUED

A warrant charging Robert Hastings, 27 years old, with possess of marijuana was issued today by Assistant Circuit Attorney Olian. Hastings, who gave an address in the 3900 block of Kennerly avenue, was arrested for investigation yesterday with several other men. Police reported finding three mari-

juana cigarettes in his automobile Marijuana is a weed which when smoked has a stimulating effect somewhat like that of alcohol. A law forbidding possession or sale of it was passed at the last session of the Legislature.

Senate Confirms E. G. Draper WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. - The nomination of Ernest G. Draper of New York as Assistant Secretary of Commerce was confirmed today espite their smooth running or- by the Senate.

son Killing Was Being Cross-Examined.

ACCUSED OF ACTING

Was Coached by Police, One of Four Being Tried States. for Crime.

Miller accused in cross-examination of "acting" during her trial for the murder of Howard Carter Dickinson, toppled from the witness chair and fell to the floor in Recorder's Court today.

A half hour recess was taken while the former burlesque show dancer, on trial with three other defendants for the killing of the New York atwho said she was suffering from

Sharp exchanges between coun bid "snickering, sneering and smil-northwest of here. OFFICIAL IN CITY, FALLS DEAD

at Ninth and Olive amination that she had been coached by Police Sergt. Earl Swit-Frank Decie, head of the audiczer and Detective Earl Branton ing division of the Federal Income when she made her final statement would fill worders on hand manent. A certain amount of as- Tax Bureau here, fell dead at to the prosecutor in which she adwith Georgia tiff appeared to insistance is received by the American Ninth and Olive streets, when on dicate a policy of permitting the Workers' Union through workingibs way to lunch this afternoon. and Loretta and Florence Jackson, sisters, enticed Dickinson to ac-Mr. Decie, about 60 years old. complained to associates at the Federal Building this morning of "You can say anything and it

complained to associates at the Federal Building this morning of a congestion in his chest, which he attributed to a cold. Death is believed to have been due to a believed to have been due to a heart attack. The body was taken the attributed to a cold bear believed to have been due to a heart attack. The body was taken the first property of the other three the converted to the color of the co In more than 30 years as a Govdefendants.

In concluding her direct testi strikes, furnishing picket lines and fice here, transferring to the in- to do with the murder of Dickin come tax unit when the subtreasury office wa sabolished. He mar-Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea opened cross-examination with the

McCrea questioned Mrs. Miller as connection with the estate of William H. Yawkey. Dickinson was here in connection with a claim against the \$40,000,000 estate when he met the defendants at the bar of his hotel. She said she knew noth-DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION ing about the Yawkey family or Dickinson's connection with it. Vice-President of Metropolitan St.

BILL MAKING 15 JUDGESHIPS

Posts Sent to President.
Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-The securities lines of business, most of a bill making permanent 15 Federa District Judgeships. Co. and the Mercantile-Commerce The districts involved where va-Bank & Trust Co. He was vicecancies cannot be filled under existing law, include two in Massa-

vestment company, the Mercantile-Commerce Co., up to the time when chusetts, two in Southern New York, Eastern New York, Western separation of such companies from Pennsylvania, Eastern Michigan Eastern Missouri, Western Mishe was with the Metropolitan St. souri, Northern Ohio, Southern Calfornia, Minnesota, two in Northern Mr. Rielley is survived by his wife Texas and one in Arizona

and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Warner. His home was at 4525 Lin-Congressional approval of the bill was completed by a House vote of 188 to 124 despite a statement by dell boulevard. The funeral will be at St. Louis Cathedral at 9 a. m. Chairman O'Connor of the Rules Committee that the Judges should be elected and not appointed.

WOMAN CASHIER HELD UP Until the new law was passed the Robber Gets \$15 in Chain Grocery; Judgeships ceased to exist when the Judges filling the placed retired Miss Agnes Decker, cashier in a or died. The new law provides for chain grocery at 1705 South Grand the appointment of successors. boulevard, was robbed of \$15 by a Missouri the places of Judge Negro armed with a revolver, who Charles B. Davis of St. Louis, seentered the store yesterday after- nior Judge in the Eastern District, and Judge Albert L. Reeves of Kan-Dr. Robert F. Hyland, surgeon sas City, senior Judge of the Western district, could not have been

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AMERICAN WOMAN DIVORCES BOY MOUNTAN CLIMBER Son of World C. of C. President. Son Of World C. of C.

ARNHEM, The Netherlands, Aug. Van Vlissingen Jr., the former Evelyn Colburn of Asheville, N. C., obtained a divorce from the son of the Jean Miller, One of De- president of the International By the As Chamber of Commerce today after CAMP CHIEF OURAY, Colo. principal appeared.

that no mention was made of ali-

Witness Had Said She she has left the Netherlands and is to land in a pasture about 80 miles she intends to return to the United | Experienced mountain climber

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 8 .- Jean The Netherlands. They have no ing.

MISSOURI FISHERMAN SHOT BY MISTAKE AS AUTO THIEF

Posse Near Platte City Batters Down Cabin Door and Find Man With Shotgun.

sel led Judge John A. Boyne to for- the bottoms of the Platte River tain-climbing expedition was as

bid "snickering, sneering and smiting," by court officers. The order
was issued after one of the defense
staff had protested that an investistaff had protested that an investigator for the Prosecutor's office
gun. Sergt. T. E. Whitecotton of
was "smiling" during the testimony.

"Bill and I went with some other
on a climbing expedition to Crater
Lake. I didn't know about it at the
time, but Bill had a weak heart and
they told him and me to stay at

OF SHOES IN AUTO ARRESTED

"acting" charge, which was fol-lowed by the dancer's fall from the in cases, from a transport truck, while his companion followed in the to her knowledge of Dickinson's They will be turned over to Federal authorities for theft from interstate shipments.

Galli-Curci to Be Operated On. pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, grand opera singer, will enter Henrotin Hosnigo an operation for the removal of

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8.-Mrs. Frederik Hendrik Fentener Victim Sought in Opening 100 Feet Deep on Colorado Peak.

fendants in H. C. Dickin- a brief hearing at which neither Aug. 8.—The funnel-shaped depres-The decree was granted on ground sion into which William Brode, 15 The decree was granted on ground of infidelity. Only lawyers attended the hearing. Although the papers were sealed, it was learned Tuesday is more than 100 feet deep. searchers at the spot reported to-The lawyers said young Van Vlis- day. The boy is thought to be dead.

BY PROSECUTION singen, a Dutch industrialist, and Engine trouble forced a chartered his former wife were "still good airplane bearing Mr. and Mrs. Ju-friends." lien Brode of Memphis, Tenn., *o living abroad but declined to dis-close her whereabouts or whether Brodes were uninjured.

were called to a cliff, atop the Evelyn Colburn of Asheville and made either to lower them on ropes Frederik Van Vlissingen Jr. were or have them descend the sides of married at Asheville April 7, 1932, the opening. The operation was and have been living at Utrecht, an extremely havardous undertak-

The "chimney", formed of perpendicular granite spires along the lower part of the peak, can be reached only by trail and then by climbing over the faces of a dozen or more cliffs.

I prayed I could reach him.

"I took off my shoes because I was afraid of falling on the slick rocks and over a cliff. The rocks

Robert Henderson, also 15, of Omaha, Neb., Brode's companion on PLATTE CITY, Mo., Aug. 8.—An to searching parties that have been a mountain climb, gave directions itinerant fisherman was shot by hunting throughout the Lindbergh mistake today as a posse of officers sought an automobile thief in Henderson's story of the moun-

'Let's go back.' and started back down the way we came. It looked dangerous to me

so I stopped to look for a better way but when I turned around Bill son, who was a nephew of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

Arrested last night near 3100 Converse avenue, East St. Louis, with I started to follow him. were 100 feet high, I guess. They

were sharp and slippery. Bill wouldn't let me get ahead. Once I did and he hurried to take the lead again. "I stopped to tie a shoe lace and heard Bill call back: 'You got to

be careful here. Boy, if you ever slip here you're gone for sure.' "It was the last thing he said. I looked up and saw him falling. He didn't say a word. I didn't hear any rocks sliding and I don't think he slid. He just fell straight over

Body Hit a Ledge. "I screamed. I saw his body hit one place on a ledge 30 feet down.



WIFE HANGS SELF

MRS. CONRAD R. KAHLER

He bounced off the ledge and then he tumbled on down. "I sat there and just prayed for

hurt awful but I finally got to the bottom. I saw Bill there and he action today on the Streets and looked dead. I could have reached over and touched him but all I was thinking about was getting help. I last spring.

GETS SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Joseph Kroeger, Paducah, Ky., resolution, after next Thursday.

Freed on Condition That He Alderman Charles O'Conno Stay Out of Indiana.

gun. Sergt. T. E. Whitecotton of the State Highway Patrol fired his revolver, the bullet grazing the man's right temple. The wound was not dangerous. Trumble later sace of Lindbergh Peak by trail.

Seph Kroeger, 55 years old, returned today to his wife and six children in Paducah, Ky., a free man. He pleaded guilty of involuntary man-laughter and received a suspended to call the committee together fore Thursday, the regular meeting day. were robbers.

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et's go back.'

years of wandering, settled at Pators. The wage cut, scheduled to "He seemed in an awful hurry ducah. He was visiting a sister here take effect Monday, is from \$2.12\frac{1}{2}\$

MOTHER OF TWO ENDS LIFE AFTER QUARREL

Leaves Table Following Dispute Over Money and Hangs Self in Basement.

Mrs. Conrad R. Kahler, 26 years old, mother of two young children, died today at City Hospital of a fractured neck suffered Tuesday evening when she nanged herself at her home, 5317 North Euclid

Policemen, after investigation, reported that Kahler, a granite cutter, and his wife quarreled over money during their evening meal and she left the table. A short time later Peggy Joyce Kahler, 7, found her mother hanging from a rafter in the basement. Mrs. Kahler had stepped off a stool after placing a

rope around her neck. Attracted by the child's screams, Kahler went in the basement and held his wife up until neighbors ran to his aid and cut the knotted rope

COMMITTEE TAKES NO ACTION ON STREET DEPARTMENT BILL Jobs of 59 Depend on Reorganiza-

tion Plan; Decision Expected Next Week.

The Streets Committee of the Board of Aldermen failed to take Sewers Department reorganization bill, which has been pending since

The future employment of 59 workers in the Streets and Sewers Department depends on passage of the bill, as the Comptroller's office FOR KILLING 21 YEARS AGO has served hottee that the employed, be no authority to pay the employed, put on city payrolls by aldermant, put on city payrolls by aldermant.

Alderman Charles O'Connor, chairman of the Streets Committee, EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 8 .- Jo- said action probably would be taken

still at large after six had escaped It was an awful climb. We couldn't been peeping into his home. cepting a 41 per cent wage cut from the State hospital at Fulton, make it all the way up, so Bill says Kroeger left Evansville and after threatened by large chain exhibi-

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Pittsburgh Resident Had Jumped in River on Dare of His Companions.

First Three to Be Dropped Sept.

1, Under Plan to End Direct Relief by Nov. 1.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 8 .the Monongahela River, as that of cials said today they would cut a child and that Davis was the fa- The officials, who preferred not to

from Davis for a year but that she ditional states Sept. 15 and 30, saw him three weeks ago. Mrs. Marie Davis of Pittsburgh said Davis left their North Side home Sunday afternoon, a short time before he was drowned. Davis leaped from transferring unemployable relief a bridge on a dare with two com-recipients to state and local gov-

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-Ex-Each of two women identified yes- pressing renewed determination to terday the body of Raymond Davis, end Federal contributions toward 24 years old, drowned in a dive into direct relief by Nov. 1, FERA offiher husband. Each said she had three states off the dole Sept. 1. be quoted by name, said similar Mrs. Elizabeth Davis of Warren, action was planned for eight ad-

others Oct. 1. Refusing to name the states in advance, they said they would be selected according to progress in ernments and in getting work projects under way.

Apparently preparing for this step, Administrator Harry L. Hop-kins has granted direct relief funds to 13 states only for the first half

of August. It was repeated officially that the main difficulty in liquidating FERA has been ending Federal assistance to those on relief who are unable to work. These numbered 4,000,000 when the present effort to transfer them to state and municipal care began.

MRS. DORA GOULD, FORMERLY OF SAPPINGTON, DIES IN KANSAS Granddaughter of Pioneer Who Settled Along Gravois Road. 100 Years Ago.

Mrs. Dora Gould, a granddaughter of Zephenire Sappington, who first settled the region along Gra-vois road now known as Sappington, more than 100 years ago, died yesterday at her home in Haven, Kan., according to word received here today. She was 76 years old. She moved to Kansas from St. Louis County 40 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Ar-thur Gould and a brother and sister, Edward L. and Miss Hattie Sappington of Webster Groves. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Bopp's Chapel, Kirkwood, with burial in St. Lucas Cemetery.

'WALKASHOW' INJUNCTION SUIT DISMISSED BY JUDGE

Promoters Move Contest to County and Drop Complaint Against Police Interference.

A suit in which operators of the "European Walkashow" sought to obtain an injunction to restrain po-lice from interfering with their endurance contest was dismissed without comment today by Circuit

Judge Douglas.

The scene of the contest was transferred a week ago from the Winter Garden in St. Louis, to a location in the county.

The promoters, Alois Rauer and Fred Sheldon, contended that city ordinances which prohibited endurance contests unless participants were permitted eight hours of uninterrupted rest and which imposed a license fee of \$500 a day for such

THRESHING MACHINE DAMAGED BY IRON BOLT IN WHEAT SHOCK

St. Clair County Authorities Investigation; Metal Found in Other Grain Bundles.

St. Clair County authorities are investigating reports that iron bars were placed in wheat shocks in Centerville Township for the purpose of damaging threshing ma-

Last week a threshing machine owned by Henry Vogt was dam-aged \$150 by an iron bolt contained

n a wheat bundle. Pieces of iron were found in wheat bundles on two other farms in the neighborhood. No motive

BOY AT PLAY RUN OVER

BY MOTOR TRAILER, DIES Raymond Riefschneider, 11, of 1428 South Tenth Street, Was In-

jured Tuesday Night.

Raymond Riefschneider, 11 years old, died at City Hospital today of injuries suffered Tuesday night when he was run over by a heavy motor trailer while playing in the 1300 block of South Eighth street. Police reported that the boy ran into the street and against the side of the trailer. The driver, William Gorton, of Loon Lake, Mich. was not aware of the accident until witnesses called to him. He was placed under bond. Raymond was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Riefschnei-

BOY LOSES LEGS UNDER TRAIN

der, 1428 South Tenth street.

Pennsylvanian Falls in Trying to Board Freight in City.

Michael Vignovich Jr., 16 years old, Aliquippa, Pa., suffered ampu-tation of his legs when he fell beneath a Missouri Pacific freight train, which he tried to board at Spring avenue at 11:10 o'clock last

When found a few minutes later by trainmen, the boy said he had sent away two companions, who sought to aid him, because he did not want them involved in any trouble. He and his companions were on their way west. His condition was said at City Hospital to be critical.

Must Pick Cotton if Able to Work. AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 8.—Able-bod-ied persons on relief were ordered yesterday to quit relief rolls for cotton picking jobs. Adam R. Johnson, State director, instructed district administrators to see that no physically fit man stayed on rolls so long as jobs were available in cotton fields. Work in cotton fields would not jeopardize a relief client's chance for a PWA job, offi-

cials said.



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PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 8.—Robert and Betty Ague, 13 and 11 years old, respectively, members of an old family in suburban Sewickley, were found shot to death in their home The bodies of the boy and his sister were discovered by the father, Fred H. Ague, on his return home

Chief of Police Roy Barclay of Sewickley said a hasty examina, tion led him to believe the boy shot his sister accidentally and then killed himself in remorse. Betty's body was in the kitchen. She was shot through the temple. Robert was in a bedroom, a bullet wound

Deputy Coroner Herbert F. Allen said there were powder burns around the wound on Robert's head.

A revolver owned by the father was found. Chief Barclay said the girl apparently had been washing

The children were alone at the

time, as Mrs. Ague was in Etna. MOTHER WHO SHOT DAUGHTER TO DEATH ADJUDGED INSANE

Near Galena, Mo., Taken to State Asylum. JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 8 .- Adjudged nsane by the County Court of Stone

County, Mrs. Clarence Thornton, 28 years old, who shot and killed her

2-year-old daughter at the Thorn-

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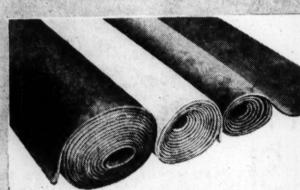


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SUIT FOR JANE MERRILL'S \$250,000 ESTATE WITHDRAWN

Case of Mistaken Identity, It Is Announced. NATCHEZ, Miss. Aug. 8.—A suit Belgium.

filed by an asserted daughter of The estate, under Miss Merrill's Miss Jane Surget Merrill to gain title to the \$250,000 estate of the recluse who was murdered in her Miss Merrill was beaten and shot Miss Merrill was beaten and shot LOUISIANA, Mo., Aug. 8.—

declaring the case was filed as a result of mistaken identity.

Mrs. Grist alleged that she was the illegitimate daughter of Miss Merrill, once a belle of the South

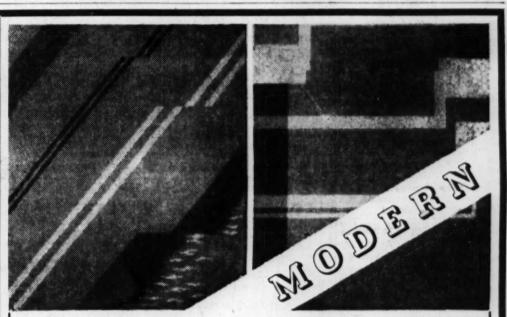
and daughter of Ayers Merrill, one-time United States Ambassador to

ante-bellum home three years ago, was withdrawn yesterday.

Attorneys for Mrs. Nellie Jane
Grist of Greenfield, Ind., who filed traced to a Negro who was shot to the suit, requested the withdrawal, death resisting arrest in Arkansas. road.

ton home on a farm eight miles west of Galena, Mo., Monday, taken to the State hospital at Ne-Mrs. Thornton has been mentally

> second child eight months ago. She killed her daughter after dreaming that it had died. The dream preyed on her mind and she shot the child at close range with a shotgun while it was asleep. Mrs. Thornton's sister looked on unable to reach her in time to prevent the killing.



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ON CONDUCT OF POLICE

mands Public Inquiry Into Handling of Relief Crowd.

The American Workers Union, in nounced. letter to Chief of Police Mc-Carthy today, demanded a public hearing of charges that police used brutal tactics to disperse a demonstration by members of the union in front of relief headquar-ters, July 23.

The letter was occasioned by Chief McCarthy's recent recommendation to the Board of Police Commissioners that complaints against the conduct of police at the demonstration be filed without action.

"It must be perfectly obvious," wrote Eugene V. Henschel, chairman of the union, "that the police cannot absolve themselves, any show of impartiality, of re-sponsibility for the abuses with which they stand charged, not only by the American Workers Union, but by the St. Louis Welfare Guild, the St. Louis Civil Liberties Com mittee, and a large section of the citizens of St. Louis."

Although the Board of Police Commissioners directed Chief Mc-Carthy to investigate the com plaints, the letter said, the Amer-ican Workers Union had been given no opportunity to present testimony by persons who had been beaten by police, nor had there been any inquiry made of several disinterested witnesses. Chief McCarthy, after receiving

the union's letter, told reporters he had made his recommendation to the Board of Police Commissioners after a thorough investigation, and that so far as he was concerned the incident was closed.

Methods used by police in break-ing up the demonstration became an issue between officials of the St. Louis Relief Administration and the St. Louis Welfare Guild, collective bargaining agency of salaried relief workers, which charged that relief officials "tacitly sanc-

tioned" police brutality.

By agreement between relief of ficials and the guild, the Civil Lib-erties Union was invited to appoint a committee to determine the facts. This committee reported Tuesday, after an inquiry, that 1500 members of the American Workers' Union assembled peaceably in front of relief headquarters at 2221 Locust street while a group of their leaders were in the building to ask for larger re-lief allowances, and that police clubbed men and women indiscrim-inately in dispersing the crowd. The nmittee said the facts warranted the Welfare Guild's statement that Miss Caroline Bedford, who was in charge of the relief office in the absence of Peter Kasius, "tacitly anctioned" police brutality because he made no effort to moderate he conduct of the police.

STATE FAIR BARTENDER RACKET

Sedalia Tavern Owners Oppose Importation of Kansas City Men. By the Associated Press.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 8 .- Owners of Sedalia saloons have complained to police about the efforts of three Kansas City men, purporting to represent an independent union of bartenders, to install their bartenders in local drinking places during the Missouri State Fair next week. The Sedalia Federation of Labor last night denounced the plan of the three to have each saloon keer er hire one of their bartenders at \$35 a week and provide transports tion from Kansas City

UNION WANTS HEARING SPECIAL PERMITS FOR TRUCKS to maintain a check on all trucks used in transporting liquor in this State. The license is a metal plate HAULING LIQUOR IN MISSOURI

gaged in Such Traffic.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 8. -Workers' Organization De- Liquor wholesalers and distributers chard said. Regulations state that must purchase a State license for the liquor truck license plate must be on display in the cab. beverages in Missouri, the State Liquor Control Department has an-

> W. H. Bouchard, chief clerk, said the department mailed notices this week that licenses were ...ue Aug. 1. He said out-of-State firms that de liver liquor in Missouri also must buy a license. The license costs \$1 for each truck and does not have to be renewed annually. Bouchard

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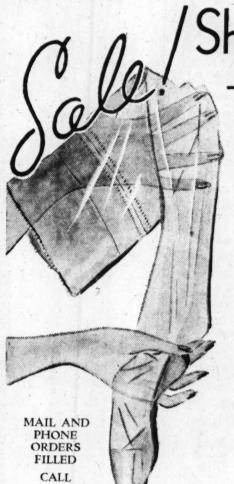
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Three Utility Companies Also to Turn Over \$33,250 Accrued Since Payments Stopped. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Samuel Insull, deposed head of a \$2,000,000, 000 public utility empire, today was assured of a daily income of al-most \$57.50 for the rest of his life.

Three Chicago companies, which he formerly headed, yesterday reinstated him on their pension rolls, from which he was removed 17 months ago after he fled the country in an attempt to avoid trial for mail fraud. He later was returned and acquitted of all criminal

Announcement of his reinstatement was made by James Simpson, chairman of the boards of the Commonwealth Edison Co., the coples' Gas Light & Coke Co., and the Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.

As a result of their action, Insull again receives an annual pen-sion of \$21,000 and \$33,250 in a lump sum to cover payments which accrued since his name was

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Above: MRS. FLORENCE SUDDATH with her 7-month-old child, ROYALE REGINA; in courtroom in Los Angeles. Be-low: ROYAL LEONARD, jobless flyer, who must pay \$50 a month for support of the child. He denied he was the father. The mother has been employed as an air line secretary at Kansas City. She is the former wife of an army

'LITTLE FELLOWS' INCOME TAX RETURNS TO BE ANALYZED

President Allots Funds to Gather Facts on Occupations and Small Businesses.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. — President Roosevelt today allotted \$1,-200,000 of work relief funds to the Treasury for a statistical compilation and an analysis of income tax returns, notably those of the "little fellow." Baltimore, Md., will be the administrative headquarters for the

MAN, WIFE, TWO DAUGHTERS

in Wreck.

BURNED TO DEATH IN AUTO

The Treasury said there is a mine of factual material" to be obtained from an analysis of 5,000.—Bowling Green (Ky.) Cafe Owner 000 of smaller income tax returns and Three Others Meet Death 000 of smaller income tax returns for 1933 and 1934. Because of limited facilities up to now, it was said, by the Associated Press.

no broad scale analysis of returns

SMITH'S GROVE, Ky., Aug. 8. of less than \$5000 has hitherto been attempted.

State highway patrolmen early to day recovered the bodies of four

Information to be extracted from the returns includes facts on the nature of income distribution, and occupational classification, the nature and profitableness of small cafe owner of Bowling Green, Ky., businesses, and the distribution of Government securities.

The President also approved the The two girls, accompanied by

allotment of \$350,100 to the Depart- their mother, had been in Chicago ment of Labor to develop "job spe-cifications and occupational classi-father had gone there two weeks fications for occupations in all types ago and was accompanying them of industry. home to Bowling Green.

This, it was explained, is to "fa- Investigation showed the car had cilitate the work of the employment swerved to the right, then upset services in making accurate selection and placement of workers on various jobs connected with the works program and industries."

where the work of the employment swerved to the right, then upset and stopped on its side in the middle of the highway. A truck driver who stopped at the seene of the accident said all windows of

works program and industries."

The Works Administration said the \$1,200,000 for a compilation of tax returns would be spent in the states in part as follows: Illinois—

Chieses \$55,500 colors and industries."

The Works Administration said the accident said all windows of the car were closed and when he knocked out a glass flames shot out and forced him back. Chicago, \$55,356; Springrield, \$3732. Missouri St. Louis, \$3732; Kansas City, \$3732.

C. C. BUCKNER TO DIRECT YOUTH PROGRAM IN MISSOURI

West Plains Editor to Set Up Headquarters for Work at Jefferson City.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Champ Clark Buckner, editor of West Plains, Mo., was appointed as Missouri State director of the National Youth Administratin yesterday. Buckner's appointment was announced by Aubrey Williams, ex-ecutive director of NYA.

"As soon as I have established headquarters in Jefferson City," Buckner said, "I plan to select members of the advisory committee. They will be outstanding citizens, with whom I will confer as

the program progresses."

Buckner, who has been in Washington several day for conferences with Williams, said his office force would be small and that all employes would be "approved by Washington." Buckner, a minister before he

ago to regain his health, long has been active in Boy Scout and wel-fare work. While holding a pastorate at Topeka, Kan., he organfzed a Bible class of 2000 men Since returning to his native Missouri. Buckner has been editor of the Howell County Gazette at West

went to the Ozarks several years

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 16.2 feet, a rise of 2.4 Cincinnati 281 feet, a rise of 4.1; Louisville 18.6 feet, a rise of 3.0; Cairo 19.0 feet, a fall of 1.0; Memphis 15.2 feet, a fall of 0.6; Vicksburg 18.8 feet, a fall of 0.3; New Orleans 5.9 feet, no change.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1935 THE REV. F. W. LEICH DIES AT SHELBY, O.

Leader in Reformed Church of U. S. and Professor at Eden Seminary.

The Rev. Frederick W. Leich, a Hospital in Cleveland. leader of the Reformed Church of the United States and professor of systematic theology at Eden Seminary, died yesterday of a paralytic stroke at the home of a daughter, Mrs. L. M. Hoffman of Shelby, O.

general synod of the Reformed Church and the Evangeli-Church, the highest executive body of the church. He was also secretary of the Ohio synod of the Compiler Compiler Compiler Compiler Congressional Campaign Post.

The combined church has a membership of 700,000.

A graduate of the Mission March.

He was 64 years old.

Dr. Leich was assistant stated clerk, or assistant secretary, of the general synod of the Reformed Reformed Church and the Evangeli-

church.

A graduate of the Mission House
College of Plymouth, Wis., and of
the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, he had held pastorates in Reformed churches in
New Philadelphia, Cleveland, Akron and Galion, O. Later he was
superintendent of the Fairview Park
Hospital in Cleveland.
The General Synod of the
Superintendent of the Fairview Park
Hospital in Cleveland.
The Advisory Allotment Board
of the Works Progress Administration has approved the university's
application, Representative William
L. Neison of Columbia, was adbecome a member of the United
States Board of Tax Appeals.
To supplement an \$500,000 appropriation by
the Legislature for a building prosional campaign committeeman
from Illinois to succeed Representative William W. Arnold, Demoorat, of Robinson, Ill.
Arnold is resigning Sept. 15, to
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DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN MISSOURI U. GRANT APPROVED

By the Associated Priss.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—RepreUniversity of Missouri appeared virtually cartain appeared WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Repre-virtually certain today to obtain a sentative Claude V. Parsons has Federal grant of \$662,727 to supple-



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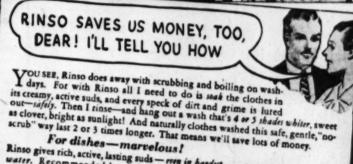
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TO WASHINGTON U. STAFF Appointed Acting Associate Professor of Design in the School of Architecture.

Joseph D. Murphy of Kansas City. Mo., has been appointed acting associate professor of design in the 18 business men sponsoring a reha-Washington University School of bilitation project for downtown Architecture, Chancellor Throop announced today. He will fill temporarily the teaching position left va-Ferrand.

setts Institute of Technology, Ark., of James Wiley, charged with Murphy won the Fontainebleau felassault with intent to rape. He is lowship and later the M. I. T. fel- an inmate of the Missouri State lowship for European travel. He penitentiary.

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relinquished the latter, however, EAST SIDE LEVEE BOARD when he won the Paris Prize. He worked with the firm of Ben-TAX RATE REMAINS SAME nett, Parsons & Frost on early plans

for the Chicago World's Fair. More recently he helped design the Civic 1935; Provision Made for \$73,-000 Interest Payment. Auditorium, House of Detention and the interior of the Courthouse in East Side Levee Board Trusteen Kansas City. He was recently appointed adviser to a committee of payable next year, at 49 cents on \$100 valuation, the same as this Kansas City year's rate. To Extradite Arkansas Fugitive. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 7.

The total appropriation made for 1936 was \$434/350, a decrease of while a student at the Massachuse seeking return to Phillips County, ways was cut from \$200,000 to \$150. 000, the budget for acquiring rightsof-way was cut \$10,000, and other smaller reductions were made to provide the first interest payment of \$73,000, due in 1936, on a loan of \$1,825,000 for construction of the Cabokia Diversion Canal.

Application was made to the War Department to raise the Mississippi River levees generally from 451/2 feet to 471/2 feet to provide against the maximum recorded high river The estimated cost is \$1,-Rights-of-way would cost the Levee District about \$160,000.

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yesterday fixed the 1935 tax rate, Damage in East St. Louis Attributed to Defective Transformer or Bomb.

> day by Charles Herron, a company ing president. foreman in charge of clearing away the debris.

George P. May, general manager, no motive. The company recently. renewed a working contract with its employes, and has had no stimated at \$3000.

Herron pointed out a small transormer, used in taking electricity off the high voltage lines for lights at the station. The top of the metal container was blown off and the concrete floor on which the transformer rested was blackened. The foreman expressed the opinion that the transformer became overheated, causing oil in it to vaporize and to be exploded by an electric spark.

Louis Smetana, a railway car inspector, gave an eye-witness ac-count of the blast. "The door blew out and a tongue of flame shot across the railroad tracks as the walls crumpled and the roof fell," Smetana related.

A train of gasoline tank cars was approaching along the tracks at the ime of the explosion.

The cable station, a windowless ne-story brick building, was about 20 feet square. Three cables carry ing electricity under the Mississipp River from the Ashley street plan of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. entered the station, the power being transferred to overhead lines running to a substation of the East St. Louis Light & Power Co., a subsidiary of Union Electric, at Ninth street and Lake avenue. There was no interruption of service as the lines running from the terminal station were on auxiliary status yesterday. The company furnishes power to the city of East St. Louis, as well as to private consumers.

On July 4 a steel tower support-ing power lines, located about a quarter of a mile north of the cable station, was wrecked by an explosion. The tower carried lines which cross the river from the St. Louis Gas & Coke Corporation in Granite City to the Laclede Power & Light Co., an affiliate of the Laclede Gas Light Co.

SIX SOUTHERN NEWSPAPERS SUED UNDER SHERMAN ACT

Montgomery Journal Charges Publications Combined to Cut Na-tional Advertising Rates.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 8. The Montgomery Journal Publishing Co., publisher of the Alabama Journal, today filed suit in United States District Court here asking \$150,000 damages against six Ala bama daily newspapers, which it alleges violated the Sherman Act regarding restraint of trade.

The defendants named are the Birmingham News and Age-Herald. he Mobile Register and Press, the Huntsville Times and the Montgomery Advertiser. The Journal charged in its suit that the defend ant papers formed what was known as "the Alabama group" and of fered reduced advertising tariffs "for the purpose of obtaining a on national advertising carried in the daily newspapers of

BLEASE GLAD SUPREME COURT

Ex-Senator From South Carolina Speaks at Jolly Street (N. C.) By the Associated Press.

JOLLY STREET, S. C., Aug. 8 Former Senator Cole L. Blease of South Carolina addressing the Jol-Street barbecue rally said today ne was thankful there had been no vacancies on the Supreme Cour

"I know that the Democratic party is favored by the Lord," he told 2000 Georgians and South Carolinans who thronged the school house lawn for the speaking and picnic dinner, a perennial event since 1888 "I know He loves the people of this nation. I need cite no other reason than that there has not been any vacancy on the Supreme Court of the United States bench within the past three years and I sincerely hope there will not be any for some

RELIEF ROLLS DECLINE BUT EXCEED THOSE OF YEAR AGO

Total 124,614 in July, 2162 Belov June; Higher by 17,862 Than July Figure for 1934. There was a further slight declin-

in the number of persons on the the St. Louis Relief Association istration costs of about \$100,000 a

Last month saw the end of the FERA work relief program, which has been discontinued in anticipaDR. EUGENE S. BRIGGS NEW CHRISTIAN COLLEGE PRESIDENT eeds Dr. Edgar D. Lee, Who Resigned Last Spring to Come to St. Louis.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 8 .- Dr Eugene S. Briggs, former supervisor STATE TO TRY DUTCH SCHULTZ of adult education in Missouri, has been chosen president of Christian College here, it was announced today by Lieutenant-Governor Frank An opinion that a defective elec- G. Harris, president of the college

Dr. Briggs succeeds Dr. Edgar D. minal station of the East St. Louis Lee, who resigned last spring, after Department officials decided to-Light & Power Co., situated on the holding the office since 1920, to ac-East Side levee, three-quarters of a cept an insurance post in St. Louis. mile north of Eads Bridge, at 6:30 Since Dr. Lee's departure, Dr. mile north of Eads Bridge, at 6:30 Since Dr. Lee's departure, Dr. were awaiting the appearance of o'clock last night was expressed today by Charles Harron a command.

dent of Southeastern State income tax evasion charges.

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plete work for a doctor's degree and since 1934 had been supervisor of adult education in this State. He is married to the former Mary Gentry of Sturgeon, and they have two children.

New York Tax Evasion Charge Follows Acquittal by Federal Jury. NEW YORK, Aug. 8. - Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer, foron a criminal charge of evading

Both Federal and city officers Dr. Briggs, a native Missourian, his ability to pay the State about born in 1890, in Fayette, is a graduate of Central College at Fayette, ready to arrest him. The civil protold a Post-Dispatch reporter that and holds a master's degree from ceedings, however, were withdrawn he still thought the station was the University of Missouri and a Commissioner of Taxation Graves bombed, although he could assign Ph. D. degree from Columbia Unisaid Schultz would be tried for a versity in New York.

He has taught in Moberly, Carof his income taxes for 1933 and rollton, Slater and Trenton, and at 1934. He was acquitted by a Fedtrouble of record. The damage was Okmulgee, Ok., and became presi- eral jury in Malone last week of

Teachers' College at Durant, Ok., in 189 MEN CONTINUE ON STRIKE DESPITE JOHNSON'S EDICT

To Be Taken Off Relief Rolls Un less They Are Back by Friday Night, He Says.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Defying Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's ultimatum to strikers on Federal projects, 189 en refused to return to work today on the lower East Side housing development under construction by the Astor interests. Johnson, Works Progress Administrator, has given the men until

month, which is lower than the prevailing union scale.

Friday night to return to work or

else be dismissed from the work re-

in, but the 189 strikers walked out again after punching the clock.

Johnson said "the Government & fers a job of six months' steady work at \$93.50 a month to all skilled workers. Private employes can of-fer jobs of only a few days or a few weeks at so much an hour. During the rest of the time, the workers hunt for a new job at nothing an hour.

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relief rolls in July, according to preliminary report made today by The total was 124,614, or 2162 fewer than in June. Expenditures totaled \$937,961, or \$10,357 less than June The July total of persons on re-lief, however, was 17,862 more than a year ago, and expenditures were \$178,692 more. The figures for ex-

tion of the new Federal works program to be directed by the WPA and PWA. The work relief payroll for July was \$117,994.



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ness Council-Report of Split With Administration.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The res-

tion on the business viewpoint.

Aldrich, in a letter to Roper, dis-

ficult for him to attend council meetings and that "in justice to my

other obligations" he should resign. Several of the council members

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Roper, asked at his press conference if there was a possibility of the council breaking up, said, "Not the council br

he said, "and many who resigned council as supporting in general his were too busy to attend the coun-views. The convention had de-cil's meetings. Those who have nounced the administration's pro-

been with us longer have become gram.

more interested in the work and I The council now consists of 43 venture the guess that these oldest members. H. P. Kendall, Boston, members will be the last to leave." president of the Kendall Co., is The other recent resignations chairman. Ernest G. Draper has just been drawn from the council Robert L. Lund, St. Louis, chair- to be Assistant Secretary of Com man, National Association of Man-ufacturers; James F. Bell, Minneap-

olis, president, General Mills, Inc.; Howard Heinz, Pittsburgh, presi-FOR TWO DROWNING VICTIMS

dent, H. J. Heinz Co.; Edward L. Ryerson Jr., Chicago, president, Jo-seph T. Ryerson & Son Inc.; Harold C. Smith, Chicago, president, Illi-Anthony Pawlowski and Zygmond Vesek Lost Lives Swimming in the Mississippi Sunday.

The council now is formally adjourned until fall. A special committee is working on a program and is expected to consider the question

The council now is formally adpaired and Zygmond Vesek, who were drowned Sunday while swimming in the Mississippi River near Mosentine Island, will be a supported to the consider the question of the council near Mosentine Island, will be a supported to the council near Mosentine Island of dissolution.

The resignations started shortly after the United States Chamber of Commerce convention last spring when President Roosevelt cited the be held at 7:30 a. m., and for Vezek _SUMMER GOODS GO__ an hour later.

Both will be buried in Calvary Cemetery. The body of Pawlowski who was 21 years old and lived at 1521A Clinton street, was recovered yesterday about 100 yards from the point where he sank. Vezek's body was taken from the river Tuesday near Jefferson Bar racks. He was 19 years old and lived at 1606 Helen street.

50 KILLED BY AVALANCHE IN PHILIPPINE VILLAGE

Total Dead or Missing in Floods in Islands Is Increased to 252. By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Aug. 8.—An ava-lanche at the village of Balongan Millions Praise Zemo killed fifty persons. The total of dead or milssing in the floods which have ravaged Central Luzon Island the last few days is now 252.

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price because you get relief. An The floods overwhelmed villages, drowning inhabitants and washing bodies from cemeteries in the nearby Lingayen Gulf.

High seas forced a Government cutter on the way to Dagupan to seek refuge in a harbor, delaying a relief party sent from Manila.

CHARGED WITH MAIL FRAUD

Chicagoan Has \$1,700,000 Shortage Attorney Estimates.
CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—W. W. Porter, who formerly headed several investment houses, is free on \$5000 bond last night. He surrendered to Federal authorities on a charge of using the mails to de-

fraud. Assistant United States District Attorney Warren Canaday said there was an estimated \$1,700,000 shortage in the accounts of the Porter companies with investors.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

KIN-SEPTIC	Barometric pri	Temp at 7 a today	Highest	Lowest last night	Rainfall last 24 hours
Health Building	Asheville, N. C. 29.90	68	96	66	.54
	Atlanta 29.86 Boise, Idaho 30.00	58	100	58	.00
VITAMIN"B"	Boston 30.12	68	72	60	.00
	Buffalo, N. Y. 30.02	64	70	64	.00
(in Delightful Justing	Cairo, Ill 29.94	74	96	74	.00
	Chicago 30.04	74	94	70	.00
MARTIN'S	Columbia, Mo. 29.96	72	96	70	.00
	Dallas, Tex 29.94	78	100	76	.00
VITAMINYEAST FLAKES	Denver 29.90	66	90	66	.01
The state of the s	Des Moines 29.98	68	80	66	.00
10 Times Richer than Cake	Duluth 29 98	60	68	60	.01
174 1 4 4 4 4 4 4 6 4 4	Havre, Mont. 29 96	54	90	54	.00
Yeast Sold at Good Drug Stores	Kansas City 29 . 94	80	100	74	.00
	Little Rock 29.90	66	102	80	.00
KILLS Bugs Bed Begs Peterman's Discovery	Louisville 29.80	70	94	70	.14
KILLS A -C	Memphis 29.88	84	98	82	.00
	Miami 29.96	86	88	82	.00
A IKILIV	Minneapolis 29.92 Mobile, Ala 29.94	82	86	76	.02
	Nashville, Tenn.29.92	76	102	76	.00
KOUP 0	New Orleans , 29 94	82	98	78	.02
III WAY	New York 30.08	68	70	66	.00
Peterman's Discovery	Norfolk, Va 29.96 Oklahoma City 29.94	72	84	72	,00
kills at minimum ex-	Omaha 29.90	76	104	76	.00
The state of the s	Philadelphia . 30.06	68	70	66	.04
pense. Using special nottle on can,	Phoenix, Ariz 29,82	76	98	76	02
liquid gets behind baseboards, mould-	Pittaburgh 29.98	70	72	66	.01
ings, beds, in cracks, etc where bed	Portland, Ore. 30.08 St. Joseph. Mo. 29.94	56	100	56	00
bugs breed. Safe, stainless, inexpen-	St. Louis 29.98	73	97	71	.00
sine C. Sare, stainless, inexpen-	Salt Lake City. 29 82	.72	96	68	.00
sive. Guaranteed. At your druggist's.	San Antonio 29.96	74	96	72	.00
	San Francisco , 29 ,90 Santa Fe. N.M. 29 ,88	52	66	52	.00
PETERMAN'S	Seattle 30 .12	62	74	54	.00
FEIERMANS	Shreveport 29.96	82	102	78	.00
DISCOVERY	Springfield, Ill.30'.02	70	94	68	.00
	Washin'n, D.C. 30,02	70	70	68	.02

HIGHWAYS AT CANTON, O

ing milk into this city. The Sheriff's office said it was trying to keep the highways open, but that about 50 pickets were on duty.

The pickets represent several hundred of Stark County's 1200 milk producers who have refused since Monday to deliver milk to the dealers because they are disastic. dealers because they are dissatis-fied with a price of \$2 for 100

The dealers have been seeking a supply in nearby sections of the state. Although pickets succeeded in forcing the drivers of some milk trucks to turn back yesterday, the dealers reported they had enough milk to make all regular deliveries

The milk producers are demanding \$2.10 a hundredweight for milk.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1935_

PAYMENT OF SALARIES OF DYE
CONCERN OFFICERS IS HELD UP
COUNT Orders Company at Lodi, N.
J., to Show Why Receiver Should
Not Be Named.
ALLENHURST, N. J., Aug. 8.—
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Lawrence Gray, Movie Actor, Weds
By the Associated Press.
PEIPING, China, Aug. 8.— The
British Embassy was advised today that a second group of bandits was holding Gareth Lones correspondent.

Lawrence Gray, radio singer and to not creased the ransom demand to 100,film actor, and Marie Louisa Figuleo Otty family, are on a wedding trip today in Northern California.
They were married here yesterday.

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Attempt to Stop Shipments to Enforce Demand for Higher Price on Milk.

By the Associated Press.

CANTON, O., Aug. 8. — Dairy farmers of Stark County picketed highways near here today to prevent wholesale dealers from importing milk into this city. The Shering milk into this city. The Shering of officers and payment of expart of officers of the officers and payment of expart of officers and payment of expart of officers of the officers and payment of expart of officers of the officers and payment of expart of officers of the officers and payment of expart of officers of the offi

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Mrs. Bella Butman Accused of Trying to Seize Part of St. Louis Lodger's \$100,-000 Estate.

HEARING ON NEW TRIAL WEDNESDAY

State Contended She Persuaded James Thomas Kelly to Sign Blank Form Day Before He Died.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- Mrs. Bella Butman, owner of the cheap lodging house here in which James Thomas Kelly died last Feb. 26, was convicted yesterday of conspiracy left by Kelly, a former convict who

lived in St. Louis for 24 years.

day. The maximum penalty is five years in prison and a fine of \$2000.

Mrs. Butman was the chief beneficiary under the supposed will. At lived in penury, had told of inherither trial the defense contended that Kelly, an eccentric miser, had exhis father. pressed a wish to reward her for having befriended him. The State

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SALMON

Her Marriage Annulled



MRS. EVELYN LYNN, 16-yearold Beaumont High School senior, whose marriage to her a piece of iron last Friday night next-door neighbor, Thomas J. or Saturday. His body was discov-Lynn, was annulled yesterday by ered Saturday in a barn. Mrs. Dol-Circuit Judge Padberg. She is bow admitted she paid \$25 to have the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. it done, Grier said. August H. Repp, 4836 Sacramento avenue. Lynn is a shipping clerk, hand for Dolbow; John Dennis, 24 years old. They were married 34, who works for Driscoll, and Al-May 4 at Charleston, Mo.

to seize part of the \$100,000 estate the undertaking establishment from which Kelly was buried in a \$98 casket.

A forgery count in the indictment Sentence was deferred pending against Mrs. Butman was nolle decision on a motion for a new trial, prossed at the outset of her trial. which will be argued next Wednes- At the conclusion of the State's her husband late Friday night from case, Judge Walter Labuy overruled a trip to Harrington, Del. Mrs. Dola defense motion for a directed ver- bow went into the house while her

Mrs. Butman was the second of six persons indicted in the case to go to trial. A jury was unable to agree in June when Attorney Julius P. Waitches was tried on a charge in the second of the second of six persons indicted in the case to go to trial. A jury was unable to agree in June when Attorney Julius P. Waitches was tried on a charge ing themselves as relatives have filed claims against it. Investigation of the second of six persons indicted in the case to the state of the state dict. of writing a purported will after filed claims against it. Investigately's death. source of his wealth. Kelly, who

Kelly, who was 70 years old, had contended that Mrs. Butman pre- worked since 1911, when he was vailed on Kelly to sign a blank will released from the penitentiary at form the day before he died, and Joliet, Ill., after serving an eightyear term for manslaughter, as a vendor of Father Dunne's News-Used Washing Machine Parts vendor of Father Dunne's Newsboys' Magazine, and was a familiar WRINGER ROLLS 49c figure about the newsboys' home, WASH MACHINE PARTS CO. went to Chicago for a few months 4119 Gravols each year. In St. Louis he roomed Till 8:30 P. M. at 2626 Washington boulevard.

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WIFE SAID TO ADMIT HAVING FARMER KILLED

> New Jersey Prosecutor Asserts Tells Warner Bros. to Show She Implicates Neighbor; \$25 Paid for Crime.

SALEM, N. J., Aug. 8 .- Prosecufor W A W. Grier has announced that Mrs. Marguerite Fox Dolbow. 28 years old, made a statement ad- clined today to order a hearing mitting she plotted the killing of Aug. 19 of the Department of Jusher husband and implicating a tice injunction suit against Warner neighbor, Norman Driscoll, who Bros. Pictures, Inc., and other mawas arrested with her. They were charged with murder. "She admits," Grier said. "that

she and Driscoll, her lover, planned the murder for more than two months." No statement was obtained from Driscoll, Grier said. Harry Dolbow, 34 years old, a farmer, was beaten to death with piece of iron last Friday night

Wilbert Drummond, 35, a farmder for the defendants to show cause Sept. 4 why the injunction fred Harris, 34, of Salem, are held as material witnesses.

assigned him to St. Louis.

should not be granted.

After talking to Judge Gardner

by telephone at his home in North

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plained of in the indictment.

Grier disclosed that in Driscoll's his wife (estranged). It was for \$2000 which he gave her to go away and get a divorce."

Mrs. Dolbow's statement. Grier husband went to the barn to do his

"Her confession said: 'I heard a dull thud-then another. I knew then my husband had been murdered.'

Shortly after that, she said, Driscoll came into the house. He asked for money to pay the man who had murdered her husband. him all she had was \$25 and he took it. Later she learned he gave it to "She said there was a strange

widow as saying that after Driscoll left she waited for more than an 3010 Washington boulevard. He hour and a half before calling someone to help her "look for my hus-

> Grier said the widow, a former chool teacher, denied in her conession that she had planned to wed Driscoll steadfastly replied "I

the authorities said.

G. LAYLIN RESIGNS

AS COUNSEL IN TREASURY nator Vandenberg Indicates He Disapproved Gold Clause Contract Policy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-Secretary Morgenthau today announced the resignation of J. G. Laylin, assistant general counsel of the Treait was actuated by disagreement over Treasury policies.

Vandenberg (Rep.) Senator Michigan, told the Senate yesterday he "understood" Laylin genthau, asserting he "would have no part in repudiation" of gold clause contracts. Morgenthau said Laylin had

submitted a formal letter of resignation. He added that Laylin originally joined the department for two years and had stayed in excess of that time. He said, further, he had been offered positions with three law firms. "If he wants to give out his letter of resignation he may do so," Morgenthau added.

Laylin was reported to be in Mexico. Upon his return here, he will become affiliated with the local law firm of Covington, Burling, Rublee Acheson an a Shorb.

In his new connection, he will be affiliated with Dean G. Acheson, first Undersecretary of the Treasury in the Roosevelt Administra-tion, who resigned allegedly in protest against the auministration's financial policies.

CAPE GIRARDEAU DOCTOR DIES Dr. Paul Williams Succumbs After

Operation in St. Louis. to the Post-Dispatch. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Aug 8.—Funeral services for Dr. Paul Williams, 47 years old, who died in

St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis, yesterday following an operation for an intestinal disorder, will be held here tomorrow. Burial will be here. Dr. Williams, who specialized in children's diseases, was active in af-fairs of the community and was a former president of the Cape Girar-deau Lions Club. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gladys Williams; three children, Paul, Mary and Roberts Williams, and nis mother, Mrs. Mary Williams.

NEW TREASURY OFFERINGS

\$100,000,000 Issue of 20-25-Year 23/8

Pct. Announced.

y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. — The Treasury will offer next Monday an additional issue of \$100,000,000 of 20-25 year 2% per cent bonds on a discount basis to the highest bidder. Secretary of the Treasury Mor-genthau said that it would constitute the department's last offering of long term securities this month. In the meantime, however, the

Treasury will continue its weekly sales of \$50,000,000 of bills. In adsales of \$50,000,000 of bills. In addition, Morgenthau said, the Farm Credit Administration may offer not more than \$100,000,000 of five-year or shorter term bonds this year or shorter term bonds this month. This offer will be for cash.

JUDGE ORDERS HEARING dictment, have now refused to renew contracts for the exhibition of their films in theaters in other cit. ies operated by interests affiliated with Fanchon and Marco, who control the three St. Louis theaters.

Cause Why Injunction Should Not Be Issued. Before talking today to Hardy in Graphic.

Washington Judge Dewey conferred Federal Judge Charles A. Dewey with Assistant United States Disof Des Moines, la., sitting in St. trict Attorney Sale and William R. Louis to hear "emergency" mat-Benham, Special Assistant Attorneyters in the absence of the two reg-General who flew to St. Louis Tuesular judges for this district, deday to file the injunction suit.

Doesn't Want to "Butt In." He told them it appeared the case

would require considerable testimony, and pointed out that Judges jor motion picture producing and distributing companies. Davis and Moore would be back in St. Louis about Sept. 1. Under the Judge Dewey said he could not circumstances, he said, he thought see that the matters complained of that he would be "butting in" if he in the suit constituted an emer- ordered a hearing Aug. 19. It was gency. Following a telephone con at Benham's suggestion that he with Assistant Attorney agreed to talk over the telephone General Russell Hardy in Washing- with Hardy, but that conversation ton, he announced that he would did not change his decision order the hearing only if specific-Trial of the anti-trust indictment ally directed to do so by United States Circuit Judge Gardner, who

has been set by Judge Moore for Sept. 30. After ruling on the motion picture injunction case, Judge Dewey took up several other matters. He signed several orders in bankruptcy

cases, and authorized the taking of depositions in a pending suit. He granted temporary restrain-ing orders to the J. F. Imbs Milling trust indictment against Warner Co. of St. Louis, the St. Louis Ineffects, "we found a receipt from Bros. and other motion picture com- dependent Packing Co. and Saxony panies which was returned by a St. Mills in their suits to prevent the Louis grand jury in January, sought Government from collecting process by the injunction suit to obtain a taxes, and ordered them to deposit preliminary restraining order the amount of the taxes as they become due with the Clerk of the Federal Court. All three companies have contended the tax is unconsti-The injunction suit alleged that tutional. Judge Dewey, in granting the motion picture companies, the order in the Imbs case, said he which have refused to supply films was not passing on the question for exhibition at the Ambassador, of the merits of the case, and the Missouri and Grand Central Thea- order was for the protection of th

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dore von Ziekursch, 40 years old, editor of the Philadelphia Daily Attorneys for the Department of News, novelist, short story writer Justice have represented that this and sports authority, died today situation constituted an emergency because the former contracts expired about July 31 and this is the operation. Von Ziekursch, who season for producers and exhibitors wrote many special articles for to arrange for a year's supply of periodicals, was formerly editor-inperiodicals, was formerly editor-inchief of the defunct New York

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 8.—Headed college, high school, grammar and by M. D. Roberts of Frederick- elementary instructors, are on a town, Mo., 34 school teachers from tour of the southeast.



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sociation of Cooks, Waiters and Maids will be held here for five days next week, beginning Monday. Fifty delegates from 17 Southern THIS WEEK Last Time NIGHTLY, 8:15 cities will attend, representing 15 various types of domestic employ-DESERT SONG

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Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

- - 501 East Gand William Edmonds — — 224 N. Beaumon Lillie B. Moore — — — 2601 Market Frank Ryan -- Salem, Ill.

Russell D. Gilbert — — — Vinita, Ok. Ruth Lee Eliston — — — Exeter, Mo. William H. Mead — — — 605 Clara Maude C. Rambo — 916A S. Kingshighway Ed Winters — — East St. Louis Josephine Hayes — — East St. Louis Nolan W. Taylor — 2921A St. Vincen Mrs. Gwendolyn Taylor—2921A St. Vincen Harry Lee Hofmeister — — — 2056 DeSoto Irene Louise Morris — — — 5108A Page William Barnett — 7107 Pennsylvania Ladora E. Mahoney — 7017 S. Broadway Henry W. Weiler - 4127 Quincy Violet Reidweg - 4969A Quincy Joseph William Bucher — 4051 Russell Ella F. Gaal — — 3605 N. Broadway Audrey Boyer - - 2723 Henrietts Shelby M. Biankenship — — — 3915 Bay Nellie Mae Haynes — 7448 Amherst, University City

Van Ramey — — — 2924 Lawton Rilla Mae Nedd — — — 4475 W. Belle George Hunnicutt — — — Benton, Ark Gretchen Barnes — — — Benton, Ark Lester A. Wiedenkeller-Jefferson Barracks Margaret A. Wallace - 4405A Evans

 Harry Friedman
 — 1521 Arlington

 Eva Lamen
 — 5574 Cote Brilliante

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 — 5055 Cabanne

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 — 4961 Laclede

 Edward W. Grant — _ _ _ 5938 Cates Lois S. Forsythe __7522 Forsythe, Clayton Ezra Thompson — — — 3753 Dunnics Mrs. Emma Thompson — — 2842 Texas

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and A. Caldwell, 2524 N. Leffingwell.
I. and B. Bowman, 2837A Stoddard,
. and E. Howbe, 315 Carroll.
I. and B. Bowman, 2837A Stoddard,
. and E. Mittler, Webster Groves.
V. and A. Hardcastle, 5077 Arlington,
and B. Goodson, 1411 Salisbury.
. and G. Murphy, 3820 Page,
. and G. Murphy, 3820 Page,
. and A. Kelly, 2525 N. Sarah,
. and A. Kelly, 2525 N. Sarah,
. and A. Halloran, 4963 Rosalie,
. and L. Rogere, 5855A Theodosia,
. and E. Caldwell, 5144 Oriole,
. and L. Andrews, 4117A Pleasant,
. and J. Rachubka, 2811A N. 19th
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. and M. Scheve, 2610 California,
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. and M. Summers, 2941 Easton.

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GIRLS.
A. and M. Summers, 2941 Easton.
C. and E. Doss, 4325 Cook.
A. and E. Barge, 2242A Clark.
W. and M. Weatherford, 516 S. Ewing.
J. and M. Hutchinson, 4229 Aldine pl.
R. and W. Green, 4620A Loughborough.
R. and V. McCully, 3635 Flad.
A. and M. Tabachi, 3619 Garffeld.
L. and E. Barbieri, University City.
J. and H. Cooper, 1375 Semple.
G. and E. Pfieger, 3053 Fair.
S. and G. Buffington, 3928 N. 25th.
R. and L. Culli, 4050 McPherson.
R. and A. Comba, 3917A Blair.
J. and M. Coilfer, 5723 Woodland.
R. and M. Hopper, 5435 Magnolia.

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BURIAL PERMITS.

Sarah E. Denion, 70, 2116 Murray,
Churchili Gray, 34 Houston, Mo.
Arthur Eldman, 58, 3307 N. 19th.
Alice Reed, 70, City Infirmary.
Katherine Crawford, 66, 6117 Plymouth.
Henry Roeder, 70, 3959 Humphrey.
Anna King, 65, 1216 S. 7th.
John Vocegile, 40, 1423 N. Park.
John Mack, 74, 2319 Carr.
Charles Russell, 50, 3013A Easton.
Cabe Mobley, 28, Basco, La.
John A. Stamm, 60, 2854 Cherokee.
Clara L. Moore, 54, 1900 Goode.
James Endry, 79, 2617 N. Spring,
William Elkuch, 59, 1315 Hickory.
John K. Crump, 84, 4433 Oscoola.
James E. Godlove, 65, 6119 Waterman.
James Schaffrey, 72, 4035 Schiller.
Agnes Rindfleisch., 56, 4022 Cottage.
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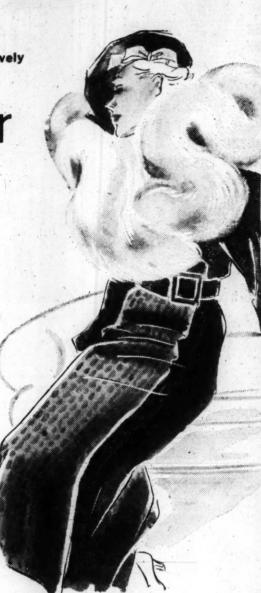
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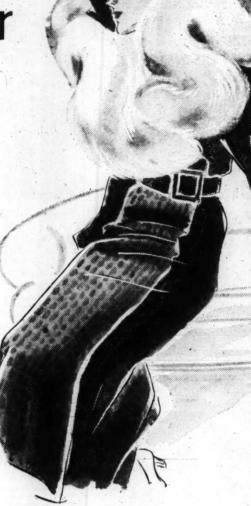
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SIGNS TO FIGHT BAER, AFTER KAYO OF LEVINSKY NEXT BOUT IN "Brown Bomber" of Detroit Adding King Levinsky to His List of Victims

SEPTEMBER. IN NEW YORK OR CHICAGO

By W. J. McGoogan

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 8 .- Mike Jacobs, New York boxing promoter, announced today that he had signed Max Baer, former heavyweight champion of the world, to box Joe Louis, sensational Detroit Negro. either in New York or in Chicago

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Louis had been signed to a contract before he knocked out King Levinsky here last night. So was Jacobs said the bout would be

held in the city which would bid e most, with both boxers workon a percentage basis.

Should the contest go to New York, the milk fund likely would get 10 per cent of the gross re-

Sheldon Clark, president of the Sporting Club of Illinois, declared that Chicago would outbid any city in the world for the match that he wanted it here very badly. That is the organization which underwrote the Louis-Levinsky

Ancil Hoffman, manager of Baer ame to terms at 5:45 o'clock this morning after an all-night conference. He said he would depart for Speculator, N. Y., to look over the training camp there, and if he decides to use it, Baer will go into training there next Monday morning. Louis will train either at Asbury Park, N. J., or at Atlantic

If the contest goes to New York it will be held in the Polo Grounds, if in Chicago at Soldier's Field.

Jacobs expressed confidence that the gate would go to \$750,000. King Levinsky, knocked out by Louis last night, was in the office of the promoter this morning showing no ill effects from the maulng he suffered from the "Brown

When told that Baer had been ligned to meet Louis, he laughed

"Will Max get a beating. Huh, Louis will kill him. What a puncher! He's a great fighter." Baer also agreed that in the event he should defeat Louis he would ign with Jacobs for his first fight afterward.

Both fighters also agreed that they would not box between now and their battle; which means that Art Lasky, Minneapolis heavy-eight, who had been angling for a atch with Louis, is pushed out to the sidelines and apparently the omoters are willing that Max Schmeling stay in Germany. It was understood that Baer and

Louis would receive equal percentages of the net receipts. Throng in Louis' Quarters.

Friends and admirers of Louis onged his dressing room to offer congratulations for the Brown Bomber after he left the ring at omiskey Park following his quick knockout of Levinsky last night. pace was packed to suffocation with people after Joe squeezed rough for his shower and his mange to street clothes.

Outside the room and across emall open space, the runway to the stand was packed with people, DETROIT many claiming to the policemen that they were relatives of Louis. Louis was just as impassive there as he was in the ring and as he is in all occasions. He acknowledged He thanked each person

and went about his prepations to leave. "Did the fight go as you thought be was asked.
Well., I told Jack Blackburn CHICAGO

Louis' trainer) that it would go me round or not over two, bee I don't think Levinsky can ake off as much weight as he did and be strong."
"Did you feel any punch?"

Did Not Feel a Punch. "No, he swung one right at me, at it went over my head and his ow hit me on top of the head. PHILADELPHIA But it didn't hurt and if he hit re

other time, I don't remember Ringsiders saw Levinsky land Batteries: New York-Hubbell and Dan-ning; Philadelphia-Davis and Todd, one punch to Louis' jaw but it didn't seem to hit squarely and

hered Joe not at all. Finally Louis managed to get his

Innings. 123456789 R.H.S. eet clothes on. He sat on the New York - 010000003-4 10 bbing table twiddling his thumbs Philadelphia - 00340030x-7 12 nd answered questions, but rarely | Batteries: New York-Schumacher, Chagnon, Gabler and Mancuso; Philadelphiaontinued on Page 2, Column 5. Walters, Jorgens and Wilson.





Browns Lose First Game to Indians, 14-8, clift Hits Home Run Clift Hits Home Run

By James M. Gould

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 8 .- Rogers Hornsby's Browns lost to the Cleveland Indians this afternoon in the first game of a doubleheader opening a 31-game home stand.

The score was 14 to 8.

"Sugar" Cain, starting pitcher for he Browns, and Monte Pearson, the Indians' opening pitcher, were knocked out of the box early, Pearon going out in the second and Galatzer Cain in the third. Walter Stewart, Averill ef Vosmik if former Brownie southpaw, replaced Trosky, 1b Cain's successor.

The attendance was estimated at PEARSON STEWART Ormsby, Geisel and Marberry Totals -

were the umpires. After going scoreless in the first the Indians counted three runs in Sollers It the second. Hale opened the inning with a single off the screen in right. with a single off the screen in right, moved to second on Berger's single and scored on Phillips' single to left. Pearson forced Phillips, Berger moving to third. Pearson stole second. Galatzer scored Berger and

Pearson on a single to center. The Browns came back with five runs in their half. West singled and Clift walked after Hemsley had

two down and one run in Catche Phillips was purposely passed to get Stewart, who singled. Before 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Thomas, who had replaced Cain, CLEVELAND AT ST. LOUIS

could retire the side five more runs had crossed the plate. The Browns added a run in the sixth on doubles by Casey and

Cleveland jumped on Coffman who had succeeded Thomas, for two runs in the seventh on Tros-Knickerbocker's two-bagger. Clift hit a home run into the

and scored behind Hemsley, who Hal Trotsky hit a home run for who had

eft field bleachers in the seventh

1600 Games for Gehrig.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-Lou Geb. rig.New York Yankee's first base-man, played in his 1600th consecu-dians were the pitchers this after-a sitting posture while the referee

A four-run rally in the ninth gave the Athletics a 9 to 6 victory after 1500. Gehrig his his eighteenth homer with one on in the second.

POOR PITCHING

Totals — —38 8 10 27 8
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*YBatted for Coffman in eighth.
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
CLEVELAND— 0 3 6 0 0 0 2 3 0BROWNS — 0 8 0 0 0 1 2 0 0who started to make a play on West at third, then tried for a force play on Clift at second but his throw was too late. Cain forced West at the plate. Pearson then walked Lary, forcing Clift in with a run. Burns singled to center scored Carey and Cain. Solters' double scored Lary and Burns.

The Indians staged a six-run rally in the third to erase the Browns' lead. The runs were scored on singles by Vosmik, Knickerbocker. The Indians staged a six-run rally in the third to erase the Browns' lead. The runs were scored on singles by Vosmik, Knickerbocker. Thomas 1, off Yearson, 4 hits in 12-3 innings: off Coffman, 8 hits in 21-3 innings: off Coffman, 8 hits in 21-3 innings: off Walkup 1, off Stewart 2. Struck out—By Cain 2, Thomas 3. Pitching record—Off Pearson, 4 hits in 12-3 innings: off Coffman, 8 hits in 21-3 innings: off Malkup, no hits in 1 lining. Left on base—St. Louis 7. Cleveland 4. Time of game—2h. 16m. Umpires—Ormsby, Geisel and Marbery, Winning pitcher—Stewart. Losing pitcher—Cain.

SECOND GAME

KNOTT PITCHES FOR BROWNS IN

tive game this afternoon. The noon in the second game of the started to count. He had reached landed on both head and body, bore Philadelphia Athletics were the op- doubleheader, the first having been four when he saw from Levinsky's no marks of the encounter and won by the Indians, 14 to 8. The attendance was estimated at

Geisel and Marberry were the enough. umpires,

3 KNOCKDOWNS IN A KING, REFEREE ENDS IT

By John E. Wray. Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- Battering the husky and well-trained Levinsky into submission in just 2 minutes and 21 seconds last night, Negro Joe Louis continued his rocket-like career to the ton of the fight world, scoring his twentieth knockout in 24 professional fight victories achieved in about 13 months since leaving the amateur

Before a crowd of 39,195 persons, | gathered around the ringside at Comiskey Park, the impassive-faced Louis, fighting with mechanical precision, hammered the staggering and bewildered Levinsky to the floor three times and then knocked him into a sitting posture on the ropes. Dazed and hardly knowing what was going on the Kingfish, as Referee Norman McGarrity stepped etween the fighters, mumbled: Oon't let him hit me again—I got

And he really had a sufficiency In the short time that the fight lasted the Kingfish had taken at

he wasn't a fighter—just a receiver general. And so far as the title is concerned the curtain here rings down on the colorful fish-peddler of

tawny foe.

Question Still Unanswered. And as for the remarkable young

some foe able to hit him.

and the dynamite that lurks in both gloves.

Trained to the minute (Louis weighed 198½ and Levinsky 197%)

That he was dazed was evident when he rose to his feet without

Ordinarily a fighter, seeing his

feet, his big, round,

appear to hurt him.

landed the only real blow he deliv-

ered during the fight. It struck

Louis on the jaw. While it checked him, it provoked no change in his

"dead pan" expression nor did it

Stepping in close, selecting his objective, he landed left and right

A right to the jaw was the con-

King Dropped Into Ropes.

again toppling the Kingfish.

clinch.

39,195 Fans Paid \$192,900 to View One-Round Fight

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.
FFICIAL figures for the Joe

Louis-King Levinsky fight last night were announced as follows: Attendance, 39,195. Gross receipts, \$192,906.50.

Net receipts, \$156,872.70. Louis' share was \$47,061.81 and Levinsky's \$31,374.55, their shares totaling 50 per cent of the net receipts. Louis' share was 30 per cent of the net and

So far as Levinsky was concerned Louis trotted out of his corner circling to Levinsky's left hand. Cool perhaps 10 seconds before he led. failing to coax a lead from Le-

vinsky Louis fights in a half crouch, Negro, Louis, while there is no slightly inclining his body to the doubt whatever about his punching right. In this position he hooked ability, the question, "can he take it" remains still unanswered, and will remain so until he opposes right to the head which rocked ome foe able to hit him.

The encounter really doesn't debut hitting with remarkable speed, serve to be called a fight. It was unloosed half a dozen left and just another opportunity for Louis rights landing on both head and to demonstrate his skill, coolness body. Levinsky sank to the floor.

as a result of a month's hard work, taking a count. The knockdown the men apparently were very timekeeper recorded only two sec-evenly matched. As the bell rang, onds.

"Enough," Says the Tottering Levinsky, As Ropes Arrest Fourth Fall to Floor

foe groggy, would rush in for the "We Want to Meet kill. But not Louis. He cooly Louis," Says Champion looked over the situation and stepped in toward the retreating Levinsky's right. Left, right, left and down went Levinsky again. The knockdown timekeeper reported that Levinsky took the count of five. To the public, it did appear more than two or three seconds before he staggered to his

glassy. The Kingfish fell into a a fight," Jimmy added. That ordinarily might have been good-tactics, but with Louis it proved Louis?" the champion was asked. the opposite. Joe landed some damblows and Levinsky, seemed to be regaining some of his manager, broke in poise, stepped out of the clinch. As Louis moved forward, Levinsky

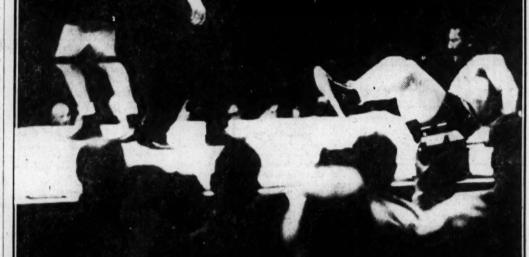
"Tell 'em," he said, "that Jimmy is out looking for a fight. with Joe Louis. He's the leading con-

tender and we want to fight him."
The champion nodded to his manager's answer. "That's the way it stacks up,"

Braddock came here for a threeround exhibition tonight with Jack McCarty, Boston heavyweight, to top off a local card.

eree indicated that the fight had Levinsky struggled wearily to his feet, reeled back into the ropes. Spectators thought that the referee preventing any contemplated drive would stop it at this point. The of Louis admirers to take posses-Kingfish plainly was in no condi-sion of their idol. Louis' seconds

Bedlam broke loose when the ref- Continued on Page 2, Column &



The King, with a blank look on his face, on his way to ruin from Louis' hard punches (upper left); the Kingfish sitting helpless in the ropes just before the fight was stopped (upper right). Below—Levinsky on the floor for the second time.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. I PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK Although guarded inside and out 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 4 9 16 0 by a strong detail of police, with redentials being demanded before admittance was granted, the small 0 2 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 6 11 3

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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SECOND GAME. NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA

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NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA.

DOUBLE DEFEAT FOR THE GIANTS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—Curt Davis scored his third victory of the season over Carl Hubbell today as the Phillies defeated the New York Giants, 6 to 3, in the second game of today's doubleheader after blasting Hal Schumacher for a

Cardinals Idle; Begin 24-Day Trip Tomorrow

An open date in the schedule for the Cardinals today saw the world 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. champions playing at Madison, PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO . Wis., in an exhibition game. 0 2 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 5 7 2 Tomorrow the Frankie Frisch forces will open a series in Chicago against the Cubs and after that they will go East, remaining away will be away 24 days.

\$1997 Daily Double.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Four bettors received \$1977.60 each in the daily 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 9 0 double at Lincoln Fields race track and Prom Girl won the secondand pickers collected \$2774 in a similar

> Racing Results On Page 3

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Cardinals 4, Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 6, Chleago 0, Boston at Philadelphia, postponed; rain. Open date for Brooklyp and New York. Tomorrow's Schedule.

Cleveland at St. Louis, Chicago at Detroit. Philadelphia at New York. Open date for Washington an NATIONAL LEAGUE, Cardinals at Chicago, New York at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Boston at Brooklyn,

Exhibition Game CARDINALS AT MADISON 00030241 MADISON 10012000 Batteries: Cardinals—Eckert and O'Far-rell, Madison—Krueger, Blatz and Smith.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BROWNS

had singled. Cleveland in the eighth, scoring ahead of Averill, whose double had advanced Galatzer. walked, to third. Galatzer scored on an infield out.

Braddock's Manager HAZLETON, Pa., Aug. 8 .-What fight?

That today was the way James J. Braddock, the heavyweight champion, summed up the 21/2minute scrap between Joe Louis, the Detroit Bomber, and King Leblue eyes vinsky of Chicago last night.

"I didn't know you called that "When do you want to fight

Here Joe Gould, Braddock's

he grinned.

SECOND GAME

Kingfish plainly was in no condition to fight back. He tottered toward a neutral corner. Louis walked in deliberately and socked him in the abdomen. The King. for the fourth time, started to sink to the floor. Being in the corner, Jack Knott for the Browns and his progress downward was arrestly himself: "Well, what did they corner, the line of line of their idol. Louis' seconds hugged him, patted him on the back and congratulated him. But if there is a smile in Joe's system it didn't break. He took success in his stride without any visible evidence of joy. It was almost as if he said to himself: "Well, what did they expect?"

PAGE 2B ______ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ______THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1935_ CARDS START IMPORTANT TRIP AT CHICAGO TOMORROW.

REDBIRDS PLAY GIANTS AFTER MEETING CUBS. IN SECOND PLACE

By J. Roy Stockton.

Fordham Francis Frisch and his startling Cardinals, who are very very good when they get that way, but who can put numerous losing games end to end when they have a notion, were at Madison, Wis., today for an exhibition game before starting their most important road campaign of the season

Tomorrow the world champions will join battle with the Cubs in Chicago, and the Redbird expeditionary force will remain in the enemy's country until Sep. 2, fighting on every front in the league and at numerous minor league It is probable that the 1935 pen-

nant will be won and lost during the next month. Starting with the Chicago team, which is in second place with a one-game margin over St. Louis Frisch and his men will move next to New York where they will play their final series of the year at the Polo Grounds, a battle field that has not been kind to them

While the Cardinals are meeting the Cubs the Giants will be engaging the Phillies of Jimmy Wilson and the Redbirds hope even that their position will be improved before they start East. The Phillies are a better team, now that Curt Davis is able to take a regular turn on the mound and they may lend a

Frisch probably will send the Deans against the Cubs in the series starting tomorrow, with Walker or Hallahan likely to work in the third contest. Two open dates follow the Chicago strife, so the pitching staff will have ample rest before facing the Giants.
Bill Hallahan and Ed Heusser col-

laborated in pitching the world champions to a 4-2 victory over the Reds yesterday afternoon, the sixth Lasky Gets an Eyeful. successive triumph for the Frisch forces. Hallahan started and had a 4-2 lead when the heat got him after six innings. He might have gone on, but Frisch decided it would be wiser to let a new pitcher go to the hill without the handicap of men on the bases, so Heusser started the seventh inning.

The Reds were not easy to beat. They had men on first and third in the seventh inning, when Good-man and Cuyler singled with one out and the same Redlegs singled in succession with two out in the ninth, but a double play started by Frisch killed the seventh-inning rally and Bottomley ended the the last-frame safeties unimportant,

so the final count was 4 to 2. Hallahan was not at his best. He walked two men in the first inning and a triple by Erickson and a double by Myers produced a run in the second. Then in the third Ernie Orsatti detoured the trouble wagon by making a Frank Merriwell catch of Goodman's drive to left-center. Bill wild-pitched a run over the plate in the fourth, after a pop fly single had put the runner on base and he was in trouble in An early inning attack gave the

Redbirds their runs. Gene Schott, who defeated the champions early in the season, lacked the necessary control and was forced from the hill in the second inning. Orsatti Art Uses Max's Alibi. started the first inning with a single to right, his first of three straight safeties and went to second when Erickson threw wild, trying to pick him off first. Rothrock flied out but Frisch walked and Medwick's infield hit filled the bases. Davis then singled to right, scoring Or satti, but DeLancev hit into a double

play to end the inning.
Schott, shaking his head and
pounding the ball into his glove because he couldn't puf the ball where he wanted it, walked Gelbert and Durocher to start the second inning. Hallahan sacrificed and Orsatti singled to center, driving in two runs. Ernie took second the throw to the plate and scored on Rothrock's single to center

Don Brennan then relieved Schott and stopped the Cardinals through the rest of the game, vielding on hree hits, all singles in six and two thirds innings. So it was up to Hallahan and Heusser to make the early runs sufficient.

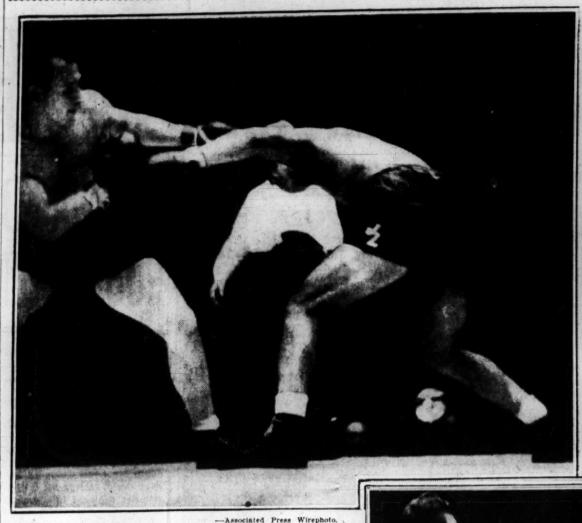
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CARDINALS

Fighting Styles of Joe Louis, Outstanding Heavy of Today, as Shown in Levinsky Bout RIGGS DEFEATS





CHICAGO, Aug. 8. RT LASKY, who is angling for a fight with Joe Louis, looked

A on while the Brown Bomber did his stuff last night. Art was getting an eyeful for use against the time when he will have his chance to rehabilitate the reputation he lost, when the Forgotten Man Jimmy Braddock defeated him. "This isn't the first time I've | he does not have to take off

seen Louis." commented the deand immaculately groomed young giant from Minhim fight Lee



fights that reputation. He ighter both who fought him wrong. "Ramage tried to fight Joe without

and he had

not a chance with the Negro. LASKY When I meet him, as I hope to, I will fight Louis the same way. But I can hit. The only way to beat Louis is to hit him and hurt him. But you must have the punch to beat him that way."

ASKY explains his defeat by Braddock on the same ground that Baer explains the loss of his title to the same foe-bad hands and over-confidence. His hands had been injured nd had not entirely healed. He was advised against fighting.

Braddock looked so easy that took a chance." Lasky said. 'And you all know what happened. Braddock isn't a good Baer either, for that matter.'

Joe Expects to Win.

L ITTLE JOE GHNOULY, who will fight champion. Tony Canzoneri in St. Louis, probably at the Coliseum, will not be han dicapped by a bad hand, as was here when he hurt his left hand

After X-ray photos were taken, it was disclosed that no bones were broken but the hand was still sore. It will be ready by the middle of September when the fight is scheduled. Fight followers do not credit

Joe with much chance of winning his overweight match from Tony; but Joe very naturally for believing otherwise. "I saw Tony fight here some

days ago" said Joe today, "and he did not look like the same boy used to think was the world's greatest lightweight. I'm stronger and younger, and Tony is older and not as fast. He is still a great fighter and puncher. But would like to say that I think I will give him plenty when we meet. He will have to give me a

title fight after that." Joe almost wins you with his enthusiasm. He is one of the best and most industrious boys in the boxing world. He has al most no bad faults, either personal or ring. If nature had given ents fear him, he would be on tor

A Real Lightweight.

GHNOULY is a genuine light-weight. By that we mean that

weight, to remain within the 135an overweight opponent, as necessary under the conditions of the Canzoneri fight, Ghnouly will ly. Normally he scales under 134, he would have been a "natural" for the lightweight class in the days of Bat Nelson, Joe Gans and other old-timers when the battlers had to scale 133 pounds ringside.

Fighters today have it easy. They weigh in around noon time for a fight, that is scheduled 10 hours later. Even though they have to sweat off weight, to get under the limit, under present conditions they can drink water and eat heartily, regaining their strength by fight time. In other days many a fighter went into the ring having had practically

More About Night Baseball.

HE American League club I owners, so far as I know, have not changed their opinion about night baseball," comment-Will Harridge, president of

"The apparent success of the Cincinnati club has not influenced any owner of the league to voice So far as I know the league is still neutral.

"In all probability the subject will come up at the next annual meeting. The Cincinnati attendance figures almost assure that They seem to indicate real profit.

"Still, I for one am wondering how much daylight patronage has been lost through night games. It is also a matter of doubt if Cincinnati's next season of night games will show equal returns, the novelty having worn off."

American League owners, while interested, have an open mind about night baseball. Traditionally the game is a daylight affair. profit and loss, there is not much doubt that tradition would be ditched in favor of improved attendance.

The Future of the Browns."

O NE of the stymies of major league baseball is the Browns' situation. League owners had a high regard for the late Phil Ball and have been patient with the handling of the club under estate But it is only a question of time until even sympathetic magnates will rebel against a situation which forces them to suffer a loss when coming into St. Louis for a series

Mr. Harridge was reluctant to

discuss this sore spot in the league, because there is really nothing that can be done about t unless the estate takes action. "Mr. Von Weise and his asso-ciates are handicapped in their efforts to build up the Browns," he said. "Good players can hardly be bought, except for fabulous sums. The reserve forces of the various teams contain few players of outstanding importance. Very naturally a club in the running will not weaken itself to

sella star to a weaker one, even

though the owner realizes that

he loses money when his team | JOE LOUIS SAYS HE plays in the weak team's home

league can take action about Hornsby has made some effec tive deals for the Browns and has helped the club. But unless it can become a pennant factor i will continue to be at a disadvantage as a drawing card.

What is needed is a sportsman

able and willing to Browns and put into it a considits strength. "The American League feels that St. Louis is a Browns' town

normally," observed President Harridge. "It would not take an ous investment to handle this situation. The league, however, has nothing to do with that. It is the problem of the club owners, although whatever aid we can give will be lent.

As a matter of fact, it has seemed that the estate of the Browns has not been over-eager to sell the property and chances are that the situation will continue as of today for an-

other season. Whether the club will sign Hornsby to a renewal of his present contract, which expires this season has its complications. Some other big league team may win him away. Cleveland has signed Steve O'Neill for the remainder of the season; but that doesn't seem to mean that he will handle the club next year. ready Hornsby's name has been mentioned in this connection.

The Browns, without Hornsby, might not fare even as well as they have done this year.

Looks Like an Uplift.

I F sport patronage in New York considered an index of economic improvement throughbe gleaned from the recent report of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, declaring a small as against a loss last season.

Considering that the Garden did not control the boxing situation and had an unprofitable champion like Max Baer as its ace, the showing is a distinct ad

Garden is also at a disadvantage from a boxing viewpoint, because the champion Jimmy Braddock. the corporation's big attraction

made an observation of his own. est in baseball, when a date for his

PLANS TO TAKE UP GOLF

next fight was mentioned. John Roxborough, one of his manfight with Mike Jacobs to be held in New York in September, but the opponent had not been named as

Yankee Stadium. Joe Knows His Baseball.

Louis looked up quickly and said: It would have to be the Polo Grounds, because the Yankees are t home all next month, while the Giants will be on the road." Louis plans to remain in Chicago

when you are not in training?" he man had won but that the King the back.

"Oh, going to ball games, picture that I haven't been working for a fects.

He complained a little that his of Barney Ross, welterweight right hand was somewhat sore, saying that he had hurt it in the fight and reinjured it against Levinsky, but that he thought the ailment would disappear within a few days.

there was no disturbance of any kind either inside or outside the In fact, one policeman, stationed

fight of any kind. any fight, not even in the ring."

Meanwhile King Levinsky dressed

the other hand the rival corporation interested in boxing promotion, the Twentieth Century Club controls the big card Joe Louis. One of the interesting announcements was that the Garden's wrestling shows decline materially, while its boxing receipts increased. That will surprise St. fade from the picture, while wrestling prospered,

201 Swimmers Compete for Municipal Championships At Marquette Pool Tonight Exactly 201 young and active St. Louisans will be in the swim

onight, competing in the twenty-second annual Municipal swimming championship at the Marquette Pool at Osage and Minnesota avenues on the South Side. The affair will be under the auspices of the Division of Parks and Recreation.

of entries been exceeded—two years ago, when 203 swimmers competed.

Of those who will perform tonight won the "50" the last four years in the greatest fighters of the gre 164 are boys and young men and 37 a row and the "100" the last five out whether he could take it,

according to ability, will compete Dan Hockstadt and Lorraine Mor- proved himself to possess every of

relay races, in which 27 teams will race in five such events. The relay races are always exciting and carry a sustained interest from the of the starting gun to the time the last entrant pulls himself rom the water.

A Champion of Champions.

PRELIMINABLES.
Start at 7:00 P. M.
1—Class B men 50-yard free style.
2—Class AA buys 50-yard free style.
3—Class B men 50-yard back struke
4—Class B women 100-yard free style.
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8—Class B women 50-yard back streen Charles Flachmann is the most widely known swimmer in the list of entries. Captain of the University of Illinois swimming team last ence records to his credit and has won nine medals in national competition. He will perform tonight

petition. He will perform tonight in the 100 and 440 yard free styles and the 50-yard backstroke. He holds the municipal 100 and 440 yard free style records.

Other municipal record holders are scattered throughout the entry list. Dave Bartosch, who set new records last year in the 50-yard backstroke and the 100-yard free style.

Style of Class B, will make an effort to gain new laurels, as will George Ernst of the Downtown Y. M. C. A., who will defend his record of 1:53.3 in the open 150-yard backstroke. Roxborough said it would be held M. C. A., who will defend his record

ground Pool will compete in the life guards' 100-yard free style race, an event in which he set a new record last year, 56.6 seconds. Lillian Sanders of the Highlands men, 164.

stroke.

"How do you pass your days ly outside and said that the better and "King Levinsky" in white on would keep right on fighting. Levinsky said he did not remem- ing a dark blue silk gown

shows, riding horseback, and now ber saying anything to the referee bright red collar, cuffs and belt I'm going to start playing golf. But about stopping the fight. He said with "Joe Louis" in white lettering you know I'm very seldom out of he was hurt with the first punch. There have been very but after that felt all right and few days since I turned professional after it was all over felt no ill ef-

the King's method of fighting. cab as he left the grounds, but when he returned to the corner." Winch said, "I gave him four ammonia capsules to clear his head.

The ring was pitched at the near the dressing room, was asked pitchers' box, with rows of chairs if he had seen any trouble or any on all four sides. Seats were sold "No," he replied, "I didn't see out in center field near the flag

Levinsky was the first to enter



Only once has tonight's number team is an outstanding competitor

The big field, divided into classes A. U. records.

23 events, 21 of speed and two rison are the big shots among the er requisite to greatness except the fancy diving.

Both are defending ability to take punishment as of fancy diving.

Probably the big splash of the titleholders in their respective divious stand up under it. And, looking over the fight world, it may be

Adolph Jacobsmeyer of the Fair-

iving.
Women's championship fancy diving.
Officials—Referee, Joseph Forshaw, Starte, J. C. Fiint.
Total entrants, 201. Girls, 37; boys and for a few days, then return to his in a room of solid gloom. His sister the lng, wearing an old faded light ter, Mrs. Lena Levy, stood smiling- blue dressing gown with a crown

Order of Events.

Starting at 8:00 P. M. B boys 200-yard reia A women 50-yard free y A. A. championship

Louis came in shortly after wear

A battery of 36 lights flooded the "May the Better Man Win."

Each fighter got a nice reception as he was introduced and then the in Levinsky's corner condemned Illinois Commission's appeal to the claiming that he had disregarded In substance it was: "Let the spirit every instruction he had been given. of true American sportsmanship
"And he was pretty badly hurt govern your conduct and irrespective of race, creed or color, may the better man win."



MILWAUKEE BOY IN JUNIOR TENNIS

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 8. - Bob

Riggs of Los Angeles, seeded No. 2. entered the semifinals of the National Junior tennis championships today, defeating Marvin Wachman, unseeded entry from Milwaukee, 7-5, 6-4.

youths to reach the round of eight the junior division, was too steady and accurate for Wachman, Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, seeded second in the boys singles, moved into the semifinals with an easy 6-0, 6-1 conquest of Marvin Carlock, Los Angeles.

Joining Greenberg was Joe Fish-back of New York, Eastern star who eliminated Jack Gurley of Sacramento, 6-4, 7-5.

FISHING CONDITIONS IN STATE NOW BEST OF SEASON, REPORT SAYS

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 8. The State Game and Fish Department said today "fishing conditions in Missouri now are the best they have been this season."

Classed as "excellent" were streams in the Southwestern Ozark counties. Streams in the St. Louis erea, Meramec, Bour-beuse, St. Francois, Black River, the Big and Little Pineys, and the Gasconade were reported as "good." The department said cor the Platte River, Loutre, Big River the Nianguas, Glaize and Gravoli were reported as satisfactory by

LOUIS SIGNS TO BOX BAER AFTER BEATING LEVINSKY

Continued From Page One. is safe to say, he'll never be quite

Better With Every Fight The fight, meager as was the o portunity to observe Louis in tion, adds one more proof to growing belief that in this 21-yes old Negro the fight game may se one of the greatest fighters of time. Each appearance has added

years. She holds three Ozark A. almost ready to give up. There is no doubt that he ha There will be an admission wondered if there is any fight on the horizon able to put his abi

ity in this respect to the test. His defense is almost as good his attack. And it will take a be ter man than most of the heav weights in the field today to pen trate it. Neither Baer nor Last

LAST OUTDOOR MIDGET RACING PROGRAM WILL BE HELD AUGUST 20

Promoter Earl Reflow has ma ing at Edward Walsh Memo Stadium before ringing down curtain on the outdoor summer gram. The date for the final t or program has been set for This date will definitely mark

close of the outdoor season, Re days thereafter to get the St. niversity football field in al before Sept. 1. The stars of last Tuesday night

program, including Jimmy Sn Paul Russo, Marshall Lewis, Tu Marchese, Lou Schneider, Ha McQuinn and Harold Shaw, h entered the final program.



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MARION MILEY DEFEATS PEGGY WATTLES IN WOMEN'S GOLF KENTUCKIAN WIN WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 8.—Mrs.
D. T. Atwood of Chicago, Miss Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., MaBefore a most tremendous gate Leachman of San Francisco and Margaret Russell of Detroit went into the semifinals of the And gulped it sinker, line and hook women's Western golf tournament And that's another for the book. today by winning their quarterfi-

nals matches.

Tomorrow, Miss Miley will meet
Miss Russell, and Miss Leachman

"It went one round instead of ten!" will play Mrs. Atwood in the semi-

Results of today's matches: Miss Russell defeated Miss Eliza-

beth Abbott, Los Angeles, Cal., 1 up.
Miss Miley defeated Miss Peggy

Miss Miley defeated Miss Peggy

pays them \$5 a round. Miss Leachman defeated Miss Eva Shorb, Massillon, O., 4 and 3. Mrs. Atwood defeated Miss Barbara Thompson, Los Altes, Cal., 8

Miss Miley, the Trans-Mississippi champion and favorite to take the Western crown, was given a rousing battle by Miss Wattles before New Yorker succumbed, 3 and

The Kentucky miss had a two-up edge at the turn, and made it three with a birdie four on the 420-yard twelfth. She went four up on the fifteenth. The next hole was halved

Miss Wattles-

Out -- - - - 655 445 554-43 Out -- -- -- 654 355 544-41

-- 564 636 5 The Russell-Abbott match was the day's sensation, the Detroit miss coming from behind to take the de cision from Miss Abbott on the last hole with a birdie four

Racing Results

At Hamilton.

Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy. FIRST RACE—Six furionks:

Elleen D. (Dello) — 5.20 3.55 2.60

Missouri Jim (Aimers) — 11.25 6.00

Cosmic Prince (Mulrooney) — 17.20

Time—1:15 3.5. Tannia, Engagement
Ring, Acajóu, Patsy Sweep, Romola, County
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SECOND RACE—Five and a haif furions

has been (Foden) — 20.10 8.70 5.90
And say they'll not stay down;
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Id Glove (Passero) — 6.60
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THERD RACE—Six and one-half furnishes. longs:
Marci Lon (Young) —32.90 12.25 5.10
Royal Duchess (Osborne) — 15.25 1.05
Sans Gee (Barnes) — 8.65
Time—1:231-5. Barter, Bud Royal,
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Fascinator (Meadley) — 8.45 4.50 3.50
Masonville (Remillard) — -5.80 3.25 Time, 1:50 2.5. Night Edition, Dark asson, Belle Fille, Bossie Eye and Bitter



Kingfishing.

OE LOUIS on a summer's night With the Kingfish had a fight. He took his measure in a trice

Some forty thousand took the bait



Pupil-Teacher, may I go out? Grimesy-Yes, but not on strikes.

Now, if the guy who told Dizzy in fives, ending the match. Miss Dean that a change of pace is what Miley was five over par for the the old family physician prescribed pointing Eddie O'Brien. will go jump in the river, we'll all

Coming Back!

If you can get it past one; But on it batters often swing,

ning marker, Diz plasters it into will box Monday night.

little guy, wherever he is.

Lo, Looks Up. ARK! HARK! The Indians

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beat to win the pennant is the Browns. Knocking off contenders is the best thing they do.

Julius Solters and Joe Medwick are fellow Hungarians. They both know their groceries. Julius once di



inter-state bouts with Fiorida champions on the boxing program at the Coliseum, presented before 866 asmea

Walter Wilbur, welterweight, knocked out Andy Van Bell of Miami Beach twice in the same fight. Van Bell was saved by the gong aGeneral Farley

hook, came unexpectedly in the midst of some spirited swinging by Sixth Race—Purse \$1000, three-year

Conger winning from Eddie Ander-SLOW ball is the proper thing Both Florida fighters had their opson, both bouts going four rounds. ponents in trouble, but could not put them down for a count.

Notes. Good Measure.

Dizzy Dean won his own game against the Reds in typical Dean fashion. When a single or even a long fly would have scored the winging maleer. Diz plasters it into will box Monday night.

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The Florida boxers will fight in 100 *Lester P. Imperial Blondy 102 Vignolas Bud Scond race, purse \$600, elaiming, year-olds, six furlongs: "Phil Marcus 104 *Imerial Blond fly religion for Bloomington, Ill., where they gain for Bloomington, Ill., where they program and will box Monday night.

pounds.

Rajoh Puhse, Madison, Ill., defeated Eddie O'Brien, Miami Beach, Fla., four rounds, judges' decision. Weight, 118 pounds.
Waiter Wilbur, Bandy A. C., knocked out found. Weight, 147 pounds.
Paul Conger, Miami Beach, Fla., third round. Weight, 147 pounds.
Paul Conger, Miami Beach, Fla., defeated Eddie Anderson, South Broadway A. C., four rounds, judges' decision. Weight, 148 Pounds.

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A. C., four leading and the control of the control Al Brendel, unattached, defeated Leonard
Groll, South Broadway A. C., three rounds,
Judges' decision. Weight, 147 pounds.
Frank Sidlow, South Broadway A. C., defeated Darcey Chaffin, unattached, three
rounds, Judges' decision. Weight, 175
Lovely Amelia (Remillard) — 4.95 3.60 2.45
Rosesilla' (Lindberg) — 3.45 24.5
Be Thankful (Peake) — 3.45 24.5
Time, 1.52, Tabson, Whichprig and Manotacks also ran.

Worked as clerk in a grocery store rounds, fudges' decision. Weight, 175 pounds.
Snowball President, unattached, defeated Robert Prondie, unattached, three rounds, fudges' decision. (Negroes). Weight, 138 pounds.

In truck gardening up in Detroit Robert Prondie unattached, defeated fillies, five fundamental and further form.

At Lincoln Fields.

Weather, clear; track, fast.
First RACE—Five and one-half furflores.

So in addition to a shower of assorted soup bunches they formed.

The good people of Detroit knowing the further furflowers and further formed further formed.

Robert Prondie unattached, defeated funder further funds under further fur

DISTRICT BOXERS ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Saratoga.

LOSE TWO BOUTS

First Race-Purse \$1000. claiming two-year-olds, five and one-half furiongs: Ruffy 12 Autowin 113 Bravado 108. Ruffy 12 Autowin 113 Bravado 108. A. O'Conneil 112 Col. Bixer 108. Rroadway Bill 109 Flying Carpet 109. Broadway Bill 109 Flying Carpet 109. Recond Race-Purse \$1000. steeple-chase, four-year-olds and up, about two inter-state bouts with Florida chase. Louis D'Or 152 Red Shank 149.

chase, four-year-olds and up, about two miles:
Louis D'Or 152 Red Shank 149
Blackocek 149 *Frolic II 144
Third Race—Purse \$1000, claiming: three-year-olds and up, six furiongs: a5mear 113 Happy Inver 105
Bright Chance 112 Sparky 105
Buster Boy 110 Sunned 105
Landsman 110 Chinese Indian Pompeius 101
*Shepherd Boy 110 *Regula Baddun xbLawmaker 107
*Panbula 107 *My Selection 103
*Epicaj 105 Miss Chiero 100
aGeneral Farley Sun Chance 100
aM. R. Singiston entry.

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"It went one round instead of ten!"

Piece Work.

We were wondering why Joe Louis was knocking off his sparring partners so quickly. It seems he pays them \$5 a round.

"Grimes to Hold Baseball School for Young Players."

Sale Was saved by the gong and saved Van Bell for the count in the second round. But the going only saved Van Bell for a short time, as Wilbur connected with another sleep producer early in the third round.

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108 alone 110 am. R. Singleton entry.

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218 alone 100 am. R. Singleton entry.

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229 alone 100 am. R. Singleton entry.

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230 alone 120 am. R. Singleton entry.

Fourth Race—Purse \$1000, two-year-olds, five and one-half furionss:

231 alone 100 am. R. Singleton entry.

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231 alone 100 am. R. Singleton entry.

Fourth Race—Purse \$1000, two-year-olds, fi

ing toe to toe, and slugging, when Webb hooked his left to the chin, a blow that sent Mullis flat on his back and out.

Raiph Puhse, Madison (Ill.) bantamweight, scored the other victory for the local fighters by easily outpointing Eddie O'Brien.

The two Florida boxers who won were lightweights, Jimmy Peerless defeating Lester Goods.

At Devonshire.

urlongs:
104 *Imerial
109 Maryan
109 Masked Smile
109 Miss Bender
103 Ko

pin to advantage.

Benny Kessler's next show will be a city-wide tournament, Aug. 23, at the Coliseum, according to an analysis of the coliseum and from the ring.

The spectators paid \$398.60 to see the nine bouts. The city and State each received \$17.82 in taxes. The Federal tax was \$24.16.

Special tax was \$24.16.

Jimmy Webb, Coliseum A. C., knocked out Bud Mullis, Miami Beach, Fla., second round. Weight, 160 pounds.

Jimmy Peerless, Miami Beach, Fla., defeated Lester Goode, Madison, Ill., defeated Ed., Balph Puhse, Madison, Ill., defeated Leaver, and a sixteenth:

At Dade Park.

rat race, purse \$600, claiming, olds and up, six furiongs: reen 108 Go Forth 113 Bay Angon agogue 113 Trapiou 114 Amelia 108 Abby B. la Irene 103 103
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pags:
110 *Satinwood 110
115 Duckie Rose 115
110 Hae Heart 115
115 *bMarica 115
115 Barrette 115
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115 Laverne 115
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101	FIRST RACE Six furlongs:	Davoc (Thornton) - 73.60 29.80 13.40	Sunshine Box (Deinus) 4.00 2.40	
ee I	Alleen C. (Howell) -5.00 3.80 2.80	Revonah (Mauro) - 5.60 4.40	Photogram (P Paumanden)	
	On Sir (Chanove) 19.60 10.00	Idle Along Deering 11.40	Time, 1:15. Golden Sister, Everybody.	
00	Martree (Horvath) - 4.40	Time, 1:44 1-5. Grandpa's Boy, Pocket.		Ginger Hackle 115 Yankee Prince 11
77	Time, 1:13 3-5. Polly B., Harky, Conde-	Nocturniabe, Dunbar, Cousin George and	Akali, Sandy Bottom, Sedalia, Main Event.	*Protected 100 Stepintime 11
•	send. Solitary, Bijouette, Tudor Queen.	Grey Glade also ran.	Valeska, Young Bill and Patsyette also	
rail	Golden Effort, Dolente and Serenabit also	The same and same	ran.	Bright Skirt 105 Love Lost .10
•	TAB.			Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, two
25	SECOND RACE-Five furlongs:	At Saratoga.	At Devonshire.	year-olds, five furlongs;
qr.	Songmaker (Elston) -6.80 3.60 3.00		At Devonsnire.	*Wee Lad 107 *Genial Edna 10.
	Ann (1) (Winters) -6.80 3.60 3.00	FIRST RACE-Five and a half fur-	Weather slander track home	*Epsom Prince 112 *House Afire 10
20	Armful (Winters) 3.20 2.60	longs:	Weather, cloudy; track, heavy.	Notice Me 114 'Over Yonder 11
	Black Scout (McCrossen) 4.00	Grog (Knott) 3-1 6-5 3-5	FIRST RACE-Six, furlongs;	Mark 2000 110 Com
	Time-1:00 1-5. Photography, Epsom	Hunterdon (Meade) - 5-1 5-2	Travert (R. Watson) 47.65 33.10 10.95	man to a comment of a comment of the
	Prince, Be Just, Sky Pirate also ran.	Clarksdale (Corona) - 7-5	Cresta Run (Tilden) 16.75 680	Inita race, purse \$1000, claiming, timee
•	THIRD RACE-Mile and 70 yards:	Time, 1:07. Magnanimous Prosv De-	Hannah Anne (W. Jackson) - 3.40	
	Prefer (Wholey) 6.60 3.80 3.20	Hate. Galla. Transit Lady Trahor Bud.	Time, 1:18 4-5. Mr. Boss, Le Bruyere,	
	Lulu Lite (Hanford) 11.40 7.20	ding Star. Hymn and Old Ironsides also	Charming Sir, Col. Hatfield, Trajectory,	
•	Joemac (Wagner) 5.40	ran.	Donee. Panair and Thoughtful also ran.	*Oakwood Belle 100 Moth Ball 11:
	Time-1:43 3-5. Wayward Son, Catino.	SECOND RACE-About two miles:	ENCOND PACE TOURNITH Also ran.	Hot Griddle 105 *Prohibition 10.
•	Cynwyd, Goldfin and Cathon also ran.	Cantento (W. Smiley) - 4-1 8-5 4-5	SECOND RACE-Five and a half fur-	
	FOURTH RACE-One mile and a six-	aMelita (J. Leonard) 5-1 5-2	longs.	Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming, two
•	teenth:	Cireno (C. Smoot) 1-1	Ke (Bradshaw) - 25.70 12.55 6.15	year-olds, five furlongs:
ч.	Last Romance (Hanford) 9.00 3.00 2.40	Time 4:10.2.5 -Making Buttles Base	Nellie Bane (Jackson) 7.50 3.80	*Stumptown 107 *Dixie Fox 10
•	Mettle (Wagner) - 2.60 2.20		This Marcus (Molena) - 375	The Daw 114 To Tunto White 100
	Ton Wagner) - 2.00 2.20	Cap, the Awakening	Time, 1:12 4-5. High Bid. Insten	a Pasca Move 104 Ormonette 100
	Top High (Wimmer) 2.80	Changed Hats and Hours End also ran.	spear, Zevpnine, High Dry and Helen Hat-	*Spittenimage 112 *Attauquechee 10
V 1	Time, 1:46. Big Show, My Boss, Ladino		ter also ran.	Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three
V.	also ran.	Smith entry.	THIRD RACE-Six furlongs:	year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth
ш	FIFTH RACE-One mile:	THIRD RACE-Five and a half fur-	Stirred Up (Watson) - 6.75 6.30 3.30	heiles.
	Advising Anna (Wall) 5.00 3.40 2.80	longs:	Abercrombie (Machado) - 5.20 4.30	*Free Trade 105 Good Jest 115
	Mardware (Wimmer) 3.40 2.80	a-Parade Girl (L. Fallon) 16-5 6-5 2-5	Theron (Craig) 7.75	*Free Trade 105Good Jest 115
31	Bun Apollo (Horvath) 4.20	Beanie M (D. Meade) 3-1 6-5		
ЛÌ	Time, 1:38 3-5. Time Flight, Don		ly Donna Wood, Olive Sabath, Bob Up.	*Three Daggers 115 Moresoris 115
/ 1	Guzman and Gusto also ran.	Time, 1:06 1-5. a-Balcony, Gentle	Private Catwelle Tredanth, Bob Up,	Blind Luck 115 Teente R. 105
	SIXTH RACE-Six furlongs:		Brizette, Catwalk, Twidgets and Mobile	Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-
	Goldstep (Maure) - 10.00 4.40 3.60	Dances and Sweet as Sweet also see	also ran.	year-olds and up, six furlongs:
	Lee Gold (Wagner) 3.60 4.80		FOURTH RACE Six furlongs:	Radiator 108 *aConchita 103
	Queen Helen (Deering) - 6.00	A-A. G. Vanderout entry.	Beam (W. Gonzales) - 15.00 4.80 3.70	*Takus 110 aDark Vive 113
-	Time treien (Deering) m. out	FOURTH RACE WISON MILE	Hasty Belle (Summers) - 3.50 2.90	*Aunt Flor 911 *Carriage 111
	Time 1:12 1-3. Great Haste, Robert	Betty Betty (Meade) - 13-8 7-10 1-4	Fire Mask (Atkins) - 405	
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7	AFTYPANAISO PAB.	Star Shadow (Knott) 2-5 out Time 1:38 2-5 Jimmy H. Pharaine	Alacarte, San Lu and Speed Queen also	aMr. and Mrs. G. S. Preece entry
	MACE-One mile and 70	Time, 1:36 2-5. Jimmy H., Pharalope,	PAD.	. Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming.
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SELECTIONS

1—Glenbroom, O'Connell, Rufty.
2—Black Cock, Louis D'Or, Red Shank,
3—Pompelus, Epical, Singleton entry.
4—Vanderbilt entry, Night Piny, Finisher.
5—CHANCERY, Black Gift, Bostwick 7-Royal Gold, Highest Point, Marcella

At Lincoln Fields. Myth. 3-RUSHAWAY, Opening Night, Whitney Fourth r

At Hamilton. 1—C'reniet, Crystal Beach, Rockrona. 2—Good Picking, Lady Challenge, Stick-

Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs Seemego 112 *Colored Artist 102 Bubbling Out 114 King's Bounty 107 The Miner 117 Riptide 106 Cheronap 110 Sue Jones 116 Big Fish 107 Friarcliff 112 Monkey.
6-THE MINER, Colored Artist, Kings Sounty.
7--Flying Heels, Mr. Galety, George Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, three-ear-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth

At Dade Park.

1—Traplou, Bay Angon, Potterton, 2—Barrette, Polite Ann, Hustle Out, 3—Angon Bridge, Grattan, Lucky Child, 4—Sanskrit, Dora May, Our Bid, 5—BILLIE'S ORPHAN, Capitalist, Or-6-Oh Dave, Chalkeye, Fair Cynthia. 7-Paul T., Upon, Sir Dean.

At Devonshire. 1-Night Ray, My Peter, Maple Dream. 2-Blind River, Galanora, Masked year-old maidens, fillies, furiongs:
furiongs: nile.
3—Hell Diver, Sweet Joe, Servant Pride
4—SUGAR JAR, Charming Sir, Thought

5—Pan. Toy, Sansone entry, Pass. 6—Coal, Top Hattle, Muslet. 7—Wood God, Mt. Hood, On Leave. At Suffolk Downs.

*Miss Eternal
Ida King
Second race,
three-year-olds a
My Empress
Sun Boy
Sweep Myth
Secret Tryst
*Unlawful 1—Love Lost, Huge Copy, Rutland. 2—Genial Edna, Onus, Epsom Prince. 3—Joe Jay, Hot Griddle, Sun Clothing. 4—Attauquechee, Spittin Image, Stumpwn.

5—Trickling; Moresoris, Three Daggers.

6—MOANE KEALA, Caerleon, Auns

7—All Hail, Cantle, Ramus.

8—Euclid, Seminole Queen, Playaway.

Most probable winner—Moane Keala.

Collyer's system horse—Chancery.

Best parlay—Chancery, Rushaway, The Miner, a place.
Daily double—Peloria, Rushaway. At
Lincoln Fields.

CINCINNATI PRINTER REGAINS GOLF TROPHY aZuri
a-C. V. Whitney entry.
Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Trinchera 113 *Broad Meadows108
Herowin 113 *Behemoth 191 special to the Post-Dispatch. PARMA, O., Aug. 8-Eddie Gabelman, Cincinnati (O.) typesetter, Printers' International Golf Association, at Hamilton, Ont., in 1931, was again the winner of the tournament played on the course of the Ridge-wood Country Court of the Ridge-wood Country Co who won the Walter Hagen trophy Ep •Silverette wood Country Club. The final 18 Board Board Trade 110 Born Happy 110 Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth holes of the 72 holes of medal play was played this morning. Gabel-105 *Dark Mist 112 *Lillian Z. 100 *Peedeeque 107 *Lady Feder 104 *Theorem led the defending champion, Fred Stringer, Washington, D. C., *Peedeeque *Lady Federal *Theorem by two strokes at the finish. The Cincinnati lad shot an 83 for a total score of 330. One stroke behind Gabelman was E. Merkle. Washing-

ton, D. C., who had a card of 81 to stree-year-olds streenth:

"Genie Jr.

Score 331. Stringer shot an 80 to streenth: ton, D. C., who had a card of 81 to score 331. Stringer shot an 80 to score 332. Stringer shot an 80 to total 332.

A. R. Nicolay of St. Louis finished the day with 101 to score 397. Homer O'Neal, also of St. Louis, got a 91 to total 403.

Oliver Sweeney, who had topped score in ton in the day with 102 to total 403.

Oliver Sweeney, who had topped score in the day one and one six-108 total 332. 113 A. R. N

got a 91 to total 403.

Oliver Sweeney, who had topped the St. Louis entries, was a late starter. He had 274 for 54 holes.

Detroit defeated New York, 10 to 6, and Washington defeated St.

Paul, 10 to 1, in the fifth round of the Union Printers' International Baseball League tournament this four-

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

First race, purse \$600, claiming, three year-olds and up, six and one-half furiongs Crimson Rock 108 Fewter Crest 106 Babe Galety 110 Miss Scott 10. Salvus 104 *Lost Spirit 10. Heap Good 110 *Circulet 16. Rock Roma 112 Crystal Beach 100 Diamond Digger 103 Safari 10. Count Bruno 108 Buneta 10.

Third race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Dunlawin 106 Timon 112 Rough Waters 106 Sleaford 108 Attic Bird 105 Brilliant Lad 108 Margie Lou 106 Black Jewel 106 Polydeena 104

Folydeena 104
Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, year-olds and up, six and one-half furl Playing 108 Altabeb Your Fina 110 Brandy Snap Threatening 101 Starella II Sans Wass 103 Chips Frondway Miss 95

miles:
"aBaydrop 102 Border Knight
Blue Damsel 103 Omareen
Frigid Frosty 110 aNoble Spirit
Powder Monkey 106 Doer
Dodiodo 107

miles:

*Princely Pai 101 *Zakuska
Flying Heels II113 *Hot Spring
George De Mar 115 Gaithea
Mr. Gaiety 110 Glee Club
Treasure Ship 109

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Lincoln Fields.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, two-ar-old maidens, fillies, five and one-half

aB. A. Langmuir and Jessie Boyd entry

Fifth race, purse \$600, cli year-olds and up, one and miles: "aBaydrop 102 Border

Dunlavin Rough Waters

Playing Your Flag

At Saratoga.

hance.
4—Sobriety, Golden Lyre, Anerold.
5—Black Gift, Allen Z., Chancery.
6—SOME POMP, Morey Getter, Cy
7—Flowery Lady, Chatterdoo, H

RACING SELECTIONS

At Lincoln Fields.

Second race, purse \$600, two-year-old maidens, five and one-half furiongs:

No Retreat 115 Stick Not 111
Montmorency 111 Bonnie Sight 115
Bryanaton 114 Elleen O. 115
Lady Challenge 115 Heather Rose 113
Chinsilla 111 Tab Her 110
'Adele Fuller 106 Doctor F. 111 1—Panicle, Miss Eternal, Peloria, 2—Fritter Circle, Prince Sulleman, Flying ustice.
3—C. V. Whitney entry, Rushaway,
fount Echo.
4—Broad Meadows, Trinchers, Singing eart,

—Epermay, Top Dog, Recovery,

6—Lady Federal, Theorem, Lillian Z.

7—Old Lady, Walkasong, Fabulous.

8—Trek, Joda, Coffler.

9—Sub-Gamaliel, Uncommon Gold, Broti

Best bet-Old Lady.

At Suffolk Downs. 1-Love Lost, Yankee Prince,

rramer.

2—ONUS, Genial Edna, Over Yonder.

3—Prohibition, Bipartisan, Transparen

4—Attaquechee, The Rew, Stumptown.

5—Trickling, Moresoris, Three Dagger.

6—Caerleon, Aunt Fior, Dark Vive.

7—All Hall, Ramus, Cante.

8—Euelid, Piumage, Piaway.

At Dade Park. I—Potterton, Mayreen, Bay Angon.
 2—Hae Heart, Epinel, Beverley Jean.
 3—Grattan, Royal Purchase, Wise Cred.
 SANKRIT, Dora May, Galloping.
 5—Billies Orphan, Orlatta, Babeson.
 6—Semester, Oh Dave, Pangloss.
 7—Paul T., Sir Dean, Oaten.

At Hamilton. I—Rock Roma, Heap Good, Circulet.
I—No Retreat, Lady Challenge, Bryans. guns. for the Kansas City youngs-

3.—Binck Jewell, Attie Bird, Rough 4—Chips, Sass, Your Flag. 5—Frigid Frosty, Powder Monkey, order Knight.
6—THE MINER, Seemego, Bubbling Out.
7—Flying Heels II., Princely Pai, Mr.

At Devonshire.

1—Attraction, Vignolas Bud, Alwin. 2—Blind River, Masked Smile, Ko. 3—Mueller, Hell Diver, Maemere, 3— Auguer, Reit Diver, Macmere, 4— Lady Worthmore, Swifty, Easy Bid. 5—LIVE ONE, Luna Mica, Triolet. 8— Musiet, Coal, Corainas. 7—On Leave, Syndic, Mt. Hood.

Red Sox Hunt Pitcher

MARY GREEF HARRIS, OF KANSAS CITY.

UPSETS MISS ANDREWS NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Both fa-vorites, Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., and Katherine Winthrop of Boston, were eliminated in the semifinal round of the Eastern grass court tennis championships at the Westchester Country Club

Mrs. Andrus, top-seeded star and fourth ranking player in this country, was beaten in a three-set atch by Mrs. Mary Greef Harris of Kansas City, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, while Miss Winthrop, seeded fourth, was put out by Mrs. Agnes Lamme of Rye. 6 2 6 2

Frank Shields of New York, the country's third ranking player, moved into the semifinal round of the men's division of the champion-ships, mowing down Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., 6-2, 0-6, 6-1. Shields used his powerful service

good advantage to batter down Hines' defense. Hal Surface Loses.
Sidney Wood, blond New Yorker, gained the right to meet Shields in the semifinals by trouncing Hal Surface of Kansas City 6-4, 6-2. Surface started strongly against Wood, running into a 4-2 lead with a brilliant display of deep driving and angled volleys. Wood applied the pressure however and began finding the corners with his effective back-hand and reeled off the next four games for the set. It was no contest in the second set

MARR RELINQUISHES

for Wood carried far too many

JOPLIN MANAGEMENT JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 8.—Runt Marr, owner and manager of the Joplin Western Association club, yesterday relinquished management of the club for the rest of the season, with Stan Hino, shortstop,

placed in temporary command. Marr arrived from Hutchinson yesterday for a conference with Tom Fairweather of Des Moines, The Boston Red Sox have turned ball advisory committee concerning all of their scouts loose in a hunt raising of funds to pay players' salfor a good minor league pitcher. aries and meet other expenses.



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quet at Hotel Statler Sept. 25 and was the only division to include Planned During National Convention. American Legion members who were in the Second Division of the any other division.

A. E. F. in the war will hold their John W. Milford is chairman of 49 Illinois communities. The com-

The division was composed of vention. men from all over the country members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Artillery Comm more of its men decorated than

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concurrently with the Legion con-FOUND DEAD IN FISH POND Illinois Electric Rate Cut Order.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—The Illinois Commerce Commission yesterday ordered the Central Illinois Light Co. to reduce its electricity rates in annual banquet in connection with the local committee of the Second the national convention of the Division which will arrange a pro-DeKalb, Sycamore and six other towns in that area; in Peoria, Peoria Heights, East Peoria,



MRS. MARY JAMES

WHOSE body was discovered in in La Crescenta, Cal. An autopsy was ordered, although police think the woman fainted and fell into She was the third wife of Robert S. James, whose second wife was found dead in a bathtub in 1932.

special to the Post-Dispatch

About 30 yards away, under tree, was found Freeland, who had attempted suicide by shooting himself over the right ear. His wound, which ranged upwards, is not considered serious.

one, Freeland admits shooting Mrs. Oath, a widow, because she refused

Freeland, who was formerly a foreman in a Carmi factory, had been pressing his suit several months, and went to Mrs. Oatr's farm about noon. He had been drinking, the Sheriff said, and renewed his pleas to Mrs. Oath. About 2:30 or 3 p. m., he told the Sheriff, they walked about 100 yards from the home and Freeland, becoming enraged, drew his revolver and shot teh woman four times. He then fired the shot into his own head and threw the gun into some bushes, where Sheriff Malone found it, with five cartridges discharged, today. He then crawled to the shade of a nearby tree, where

A warrant charging Freeland Mrs. Oath, who had four children.

Than Last Year's Statement Shows.

The report of Superintendent of Schools Russell of St. Louis County for the year ending last June 30 was forwarded to the State Superintendent of Schools today. showed receipts of \$5,791,133 and expenditures of \$3,938,442, as compared to receipts of \$5,488,209 and expenditures of \$3,841,665 for the

Cash on hand July 1, 1935, was \$1.852,695, as compared to \$1,102,-492 July 1, 1934. The total value of the 193 schools buildings and their sites was placed at \$14,725,683, with a total indebtedness of \$7,-578,077, \$108,604 less than that of

and 165 elementary schools.

The average levy for rural school districts was 74 cents on \$100 as sessed valuation, and \$1.65 in the incorporated areas. The districts voted \$701,000 in bonds.

Former Terminal Railroad Purchasing Agent Succumbs in East.

J. Edwin Williams, purchasing

WASHINGTON U. BUILDING

Mrs. G. W. Brown, Deferred by Contest. Construction of a building to ouse the George Warren Brown Department of Social Work at Washington University, which was of the estate was left to Washingto have been started this week, has ton University. been indefinitely postponed because of the recent filing of a suit to Workers to Get Vacation on Pay. break the will of Mrs. George W. The site chosen for the new building is just south of Busch Hall, the

side of the main quadrangle. Plans

Shoe Co., who died in July, 1934, was unable to make a will because of physical and mental infirmities when the will filed for probate was drawn. Under the provisions of her will, a \$300,000 trust fund was established for Mrs. Brown's adopted son, and the bulk of the rest

Half of the 1500 workers on an hourly wage in the Swift & Co. packing plant at National Stockbuilding on the south yards will receive vacations with pay this year. One week's vacation the building have been made is given to men who have been embut actual construction will be de-ferred pending settlement of the

suit filed last Saturday by two than three years' service.

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Doris Bradway, Wildwood, N. J. Accused of Malfeasance.

CAPE MAY COURTHOUSE, N. J., Aug. 8.-Mayor Doris W. Bradway of Wildwood faced three more

The grand jury, which already had named her in five counts, indicted the mayor last night on malfeasance charge and on charges the 1933 municipal budget was over drawn. In the malfeasance indictment she was accused of "wrongemploying a detective at

leces, a grandniece and a grand- WOMAN MAYOR INDICTED AGAIN \$4242 for unnamed services. City and Roland Corson were named with her in the other two indictments, which charged the budget two years ago was exceeded by more than \$37,000.

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WOUNDED SUITOR HELD IN KILLING OF WOMAN

Ilinois Sheriff Says He Admits Shooting Her Because She Rejected Him.

McLEANSBORO, Ill., Aug. 8. -The body of Mrs. Mary Scott Oath, 43 years old, killed Tuesday after noon by her rejected suitor, Thomas Freeland of Carmi, 53, was found near her farm home on a littletraveled road near Lick Creek yesterday.

According to Sheriff Sam L. Mao marry him.

with murder has been issued. had been married twice.

HEAD OF COUNTY SCHOOLS SUBMITS REPORT FOR YEAR

Total Indebtedness is \$108,000 Less

preceding year.

last year.

There are 39,312 pupils in the 90 school districts, an increase of 105, and the average daily attendance was 34,976. There were 3006 eighth grade graduates, an increase of 1002 over the number of the year before, and 1399 high school graduates, an increase of 132. Teachers employed numbered 1316. The buildings include 21 high schools, seven junior high schools,

J. EDWIN WILLIAMS

agent for the Terminal Railroad from 1891 to 1916, died yesterday in Clifton Springs, N. Y., of infirmities of age. He was 87 years old. The body will be returned here Saturday and will be at the Wagner Undertaking Co., 3621 Olive street, until the funeral services Monday. A niece, Mrs. William H. French, lives in St. Louis.



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WAR MANEUVERS

Arrangements Made in Secret for Demonstration

This Month in Northern

EFFORTS AWAITED

Next Steps Are Return to Work by Conciliators and

Beginning of Three-Pow-

ROME, Aug. 8 .- The Italian

Government, although awaiting de-

preserve peace in East Africa, went

time this month in Northern Italy.

Virtual wartime secrecy surround-

ed the arrangements for the ma-

neuvers in the vicinity of Brenner

Pass, but it became known that

some 500,000 men would be in-

volved. The latest reports indicat-

ed that neither news writers nor

photographers would be permitted

A lull became evident in the

Italian-Ethiopian situation, pending

news of a return to work of the

Conciliation Commission and the

beginning of three-power conserva-

A Government spokesman dis-

against recent anti-British adieori-

The press persisted in its criti-

the East African controversy.

Says Italy Needs No Help.

side help, "financial or otherwise,

in the struggle with Ethiopia.

the middle of August in Paris.

particular immediate importance. More Troops Sall.

Meanwhile the steamship Aven-tino sailed from Naples with 124

soldiers of the Medical Corps and

Tonight the steamer Colombo is

12 officers. It will pick up 90 of-

cal Corps at Cagliari, Sardinia.

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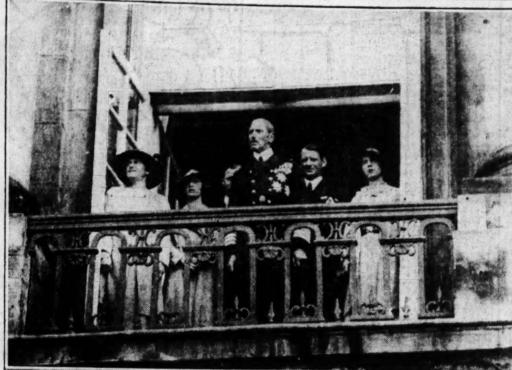
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LENINGRAD, U. S. S. R., Aug. 8. opian diplomatic mission, A monument bearing the stone

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1935.

Danish King Talks to Crowd at Palace Demanding Relief



(From left) THE QUEEN, PRINCESS CAROLINE MATHILDE, PRINCE KNUD, KING CHRISTIAN, CROWN PRINCE FREDERIK and CROWN PRINCESS INGRID.

ON the balcony of the palace when 50,000 farmers and peasants presented their demands at Copenhagen recently. The King referred the deputation which waited on him to further discussions with the State Minister. When the King finished speaking the crowd cheered. velopments in European efforts to shead today with preparations for military maneuvers to be held some

ETHIOPIA TO SEND

Men Will Leave Addis Ababa Soon-Purpose of Trip Kept Secret.

y the Associated Press.
ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 8.-Plans for an Ethiopian mission to Japan. to leave Addis Ababa soon, were claimed any knowledge of a report-ed British Government protest The mission, it

The mission, it was said by an at thority, is to be headed by Daba Birrou, former official of the Foreign Office.

The purpose of the trip will be

kept a close secret.

cism of Great Britain, accusing it of continuing to "defile" European Birrou is experienced in diplomatpolitics with "selfish interest" in ic negotiations with the Japanese. He accompanied the first Ethiopian Newspapers insisted that the mission to Japan in 1932. That deleinterest was based on Engation was headed by Foreign Mingland's desire to keep Italy from the rich African hinterland for fear ister Herouy, who returned the visit of the Japanese delegation to the that Italy's influence in the Meditcoronation of Emperor Haile Selas-

hanced to the detriment of En-(In recent days, rumors have been heard in Ethiopia, but officialwas on its way to the Ethiopian Despite Supreme Court Decision, An Italian Government spokesman said that Italy needed no out- capital.)

May Not Defend Adua

Emperor Haile Selassie has re He made this statement in denying reports that Italy had been seeking cotton credits in New where an Italian military force York and he characterized the re- was wiped out 40 years ago.

Great Britain would start about to defend it, but to use surprise taction outlawing the Frazier-

Premier Mussolini today received M. Doutchich, the Minister of Yugoslavia, but the spokesman said their conversation was entirely along general lines and had no track the said of the spokesman said their conversation was entirely along general lines and had no track the said of the spokesman said their conversation was entirely along general lines and had no track the said of the said of

the apparently slightly defended tient with them." area. ficers and 350 soldiers of the Medi- Adua and to advance into deep proceedings before conciliation com-

Northern Ethiopia, but that when they were far from their bases in scheduled to sail for Cagliari with unmapped country, the Ethiopians EUROPEAN LABOR UNIONS would try to cut them off and de nd 450 skilled workmen.

The troops and auxiliaries will be
The refusal to permit troops to

reviewed by Crown Prince Umber- concentrate in the Eritrea sector to before their departure.

The first tank squadron from Rome entrained today for Naples, taking a group of light tanks for early shipment to East Africa.

was attributed further by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—A warning on the Italian-Ethiopian dispute was issued by the International Federation of Trade Unions and the Lagrangian for town of town would be inwas attributed further by Govern-

Three-Power Parley Likely at Paris on Aug. 16.

By the Associated Press.

Reports circulating in the Captulating process of the Captulating th

for Aug. 16 in Paris. The date and place were decided on at conferences among Premier Laval and the British and Italian Ambassadors. A definite announcement awaited formal acceptance by London and Rome.

Anthony Eden, British Minister.

This would permit the Emperor able troops to concentrate his most able troops on a front where he considered that to prevent it." The organizations appealed to the world to join in a protest against Italian Fascism, which "is on the point of breaking on a federal sales tax, and overwhelmingly opposed to a Federal sales tax, and overwhelmingly opposed to midget coins because many members fear that would be an entering wedge to a Federal sales tax."

The mobilization of Ethiopian peace."

Anthony Eden, British Minister warriors continued, but heavy rains

RUSSIAN MEMORIAL TO DOGS of the Japanese Embassy in Rome, had been designated to open a Japanese legation at Addis Ababa, anese legation at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, in January. This source "said plenty" to Police Commissioner Lewis Valentine about the detail made charge d'affaires of the Ethiopia of detectives. suggests that Harima would be made charge d'affaires of the Ethi-

image of a dog was unveiled today Russian Purchases in U.S. Increase been the same detectives that tried cials disclosed yesterday that henthe Institute of Experimental NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Soviet for two years to get Dutch Schultz. dreds of transient ex-service men had been sent to special camps in The inscription reads: "In mem-during the first seven months of and if they were there to protect South Carolina and the southern tip ory of all dogs which have given 1935 were approximated by the Am- me, they must have been doing it of Florida. Officials stated that lives for physiological experitorg Trading Corporation last night with prayers. Any time I need anymore than 2000 of these veterans ment for the purpose of prolonging at \$25,000,000, or more than two one to protect me, morally, physi-human life and improving human and a half times the total for the cally or politically, I'll get out of camps in Florida and four camps same period last year.

REVISED FARM MORATORIUM BILL BEFORE FULL COMMITTEE

Sub-Group Reports Out Frazier-Lemke Measure Designed to Meet Court Objections. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. — A new

Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium bill, revised to meet constitutional objections, was reported to the full Judiciary Committee today by a subcommittee.

At the same time, the subcom mittee returned a favorable report on similar legislation by the same By the Associated Press. authors providing a respite debts for home owners and small business men.

The original Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium act was knocked out rocess clause of the Constitution. The remodeled bill provides for three-year moratorium for bankrupt farmers, whereas the original amend the bankruptcy laws to permit farmers to retain possession of their mortgaged properties in return for payment of fair fixed by the courts.

JUDGE WON'T THROW OUT FRAZIER-LEMKE PETITIONS

He Urges Creditors "To

Be Patient." By the Associated Press.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Aug. 8.—Asserting the "poor" people of Eastern Oklahoma have not been ad-vised of their rights, United States Authoritative sources expressed the said it was likely the conferences among Italy, France and ferences among Italy, France and Italy's first coal might decide not source of the said it was likely the conferences among Italy, France and Italy's first coal might decide not notwithstanding a Supreme Court, and notwithstanding and notwith a supreme Court, and notwithstanding and notwithstanding and notwith a supreme Court and notwithstanding and notwi

Lemke act.

Even when debtors were not pres-Guerilla Tactics Likely.

Unconfirmed reports said the he refused dismissal of the peti-Italians would be allowed to take tions. He ruled, however, that all

Join Protest Against

representatives of England, France territory.

and Italy have been set tentatively

This would permit the Emperor

"All must share the responsibility

for League of Nations affairs, was expected to come from London, and difficult.

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian delegate to the League of Nations, from Rome. Officials said the forthcoming parley was "conversations rather than a conference."

Japanese Now in Rome Slated to Open Addis Ababa Legation.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Aug. 8.—An authoritative source indicated today that Toshiharu Harima, first secretary in Rome. Fiorello LaGuardia was somewhat money.

office.

POLL SHOWS HOUSE

Missouri Auditor Nevertheless Urges Legislation Before Committee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- After an informal poll of the House was 200 REDS OCCUPY CHURCH declared to have indicated "overwhelming sentiment" against coinby the Supreme Court on the con- age of midget money, Treasury Detention that it violated the due partment officials and the Missouri State Auditor today urged reactment of the legislation.

> The result of the poll was announced by Representative Cannon rently was a strike movement. (Dem.). Missouri, before the House Coinage Committee heard additional testimony for the bill-asked for by

issued because 23 states and the Crete. laws. Representative

Forrest Smith, Missouri State

Somaliland front, so that if war should come, they could move into speaking to creditors—"to be pative Aug. 27. Smith asked Christianson for his advice. "I'd defy the bureaucrats in Washington and put the issue up to the

Supreme Court," Christianson replied. "They've been wrong so often the chances are they are wrong in this case." The Coinage Committee recently tabled the coinage bill, contending

URGE AVERTING OF WAR its language was "too broad" and wuld authorize the Treasury to is-Organizations Appeal to World to sue coins of any denomination of less than one cent.

Reports circulating in the capital bor-Socialist Internationale last that any prosecution would be in-Expressing great anxiety over tice but that he had not yet asked By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—Conversations on the Italian-Ethiopian dispute by the Ital

tion, he disclosed, is to ask the Treasury, by executive order, to declare the issuance by states of tax tokens not coinage of money "within the meaning of the Constitution." The other is to ask Congress to de clare the tokens not coinage of

The Constitution declares Congress shall have exclusive right to coin money.

Camps for Transient Veterans.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- Seeking "If I have been guarded by six to prevent large mobilizations of detectives," he said, "it must have veterans in the capital, relief offiin South Carolina

EDITOR WRITES TOKIO ENVOY ABOUT CARTOON OF EMPEROR

Explains Cart in Drawing Was Meant to Be Military Car-riage, Not Jinrikisha.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- A letter of explanation about the cartoon of the Emperor of Japan was sent to-day by Frank Crowninshield, editor of Vanity Fair, to the Japanese Ambassador, Hirosi Saito, in Washing-

the cartoon published by Vanity BERLIN, Aug. 8.—Reichsfuehrer The property of tall had given offense to the Jap- Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Boe- units was seized. anese people. The drawing showed the Emperor pulling the Nobel peace prize in a cart.

"I particularly regret," wrote Crowninshield, "that because of a misconception on the part of the Japanese readers, we were supposed to have portrayed the Emperor in the act of drawing a jinrikisha, obviously a menial occupation.
"But I think that if you, your-

viously a menial occupation.

"But I think that if you, yourself, will look at the drawing, you will see that our readers could have derived no such an idea, as the wagon is obviously that of a milister long campaign. The Free Masons in Germany—first so-called "State enemies"—thus tary carriage. At any rate, it was would be wiped out completely.

Hitler's organ asserting the second of the old Prussian Free Mason Lodge July 21 and the gradual disappearance of small-er-longes in a year-long campaign. Directions on how to arrest Jews were published in the Schwartze-korps (Black Corps), organ of the said have baptized 14 Jews since the Nazis have come to power.

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We call upon them to encircle schotz staffel, blackshirted Nazis in Free Mason Lodge July 21 and the gradual disappearance of small-er-longes in a year-long campaign. The said have baptized 14 Jews since the Nazis have come to power.

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MISSISSIPPI RUN-OFF PRIMARY FOR GOVERNOR AUG. 27

Paul B. Johnson Leading, Hugh L. White Second in Returns From

Tuesday's Contest. of Mississippi's 1638 precincts to-day gave Paul B. Johnson a 1363 vote lead over Hugh L. White, complished on the basis of the law rested on this basis even if he did cratic primary for Governor. Lieutenant-Governor Dennis Murphree dropped hopelessly behind White SUIT OVER LIABILITY IN JOINT CLARK CODE PAY MOVE BEATEN and Johnson, after making it a three-way race during the early STOCK LAND BANK AT CHICAGO hours of tabulating. The other can-didates, Lester Franklin and Dr. E. A. Copeland, single tax theorist, were far outdistanced.

The vote stood: Johnson, 81.435; By White, 80,072; Murphree, 70,898; Franklin, 28,287; and Copeland,

The run-off primary will be held Aug. 27, with the two leading candidates fighting it out.

IN CRETE STRIKE MOVEMENT

in Attempt to Summon Others. ATHENS, Aug. 8 .- Two hundred

Communists occupied a church in was reported in the capital

that the Canea demonstrators had failed in efforts to bring about one cent to facilitate payment of the church bells in an attempt to Annuity and Benefit Fund of Chi- CCC camps were going begging. rally others to their cause.

committee it was "highly desirable" ment which the Government char- Nicholas and A. M. Zimmerman, all only 2217 applications had been re- for prospective purchasers. acterized as rebellion at Candia, of Dayton.

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1608 BROADWAY

Nazis Order All Masonic Lodges In Germany Dissolved by Saturday

Saxony and Dresden Units and Brethren Chain of Leipzig to Be Broken Up-Others Wiped Out in Last Year.

BERLIN, Aug. 8.-Reichsfuehrer The property of the Steel Helmet bachter announced today that all
Free Mason Lodges in Germany
would be dissolved Saturday. On
that day, the newspaper said, the that day, the newspaper said, the State Lodge of Saxony, the Dres-Christians, and asked how much

den Great Lodge and the German Brethren Chain of Leipzig would be broken up.
After dissolution of the old Prus-

Hitler's organ, asserting the secret aim of Free Masonry was a Jewish world republic, said the forthcoming dissolution would "finish a special chapter in world history, and the guardian of the Nazi ideal will be alert."

Schutz Staffel, blackshirted Nazi recovery and the second with the picked guards.

"Everybody knows he is entitled to assume the power of a policeman if he becomes an eye witness to a crime, but the population is seldom aware of what to do if it notes acts detrimental to national

Secret police today dissolved the feeling or public feeling of decen-Stahlheim (steel helmet) veterans' cy," the newspaper said. "It is very formations in Berlin, Brandenburg, well possible to 'arrest temporarily'

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 8.—Unof-ficial returns from all except 280 territory along the western ridge man or a certificate of custody if

to Committee,

18,623 CCC PLACES UNFILLED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-Civilian

CCC officials said they were au-

closed today 18,623 places in Illinois

Have Applied.

By the Associated Press.

longer the Protestant church would

continue to baptize Jews. The news-

paper named two Protestant min-

Bondholders in Insolvent Concern Want Stockholders to Pay 100 Per Cent.

of Feb. 28, 1933, for "the protec- not commit a severe crime."

DAYTONA, O., Aug. 8.—Bond- and hours on industries dealing holders of the Insolvent Chicago with the Government today defeat-Joint Stock Land Bank filed suit in Federal Court today asking that all of the bank's stockholders be held for 100 per cent liability on

4589 shares of stock owned. of organizing that corporation as of organizing that corporation as attacked the measure as attemptional description of the ownership of stock in the Chicago institution."

wages and attacked the measure as attempting to "freeze" upon industry code ing tried for the burning of the stock in the Chicago institution." Communists Ring Bells at Canea ties Co. holds 759 shares of the Chi-

The bondholders who filed the tion are W. E. Brusselback of St. For 20,840 Jobs in Illinois Only 2217 Louis; W. I. Bell, Stephen D. Forst, Edward N. Heinz, William P. Hoyt, simultaneous strikes in Lassithi J. Frank Lyman and William M. the administration—to authorize the and Ayinkola. After they occupied Watson, as trustees of the retire- Conservation Corps officials disssuance of coins valued at less than the church, the Canea strikers rang ment board of the Park Employes

cago.
The Western Securities officers State sales taxes.

C. M. Hester, assistant general counsel of the Treasury, told the suppressed a strike move-

dom" in France and En-

gland, Besides, to Help

German People.

MOSCOW, Aug. 8. - Harry Pol-

litt, English Communist leader, ap-

the Nazi hell with a steel ring!"

"Everybody knows he is entitled He shouted in a speech before the Seventh Congress of the Third Internationale He protested against the death

many on the Communist leaders. Rudolf Klaus and Albert Kayser, the latter of whom was once munist member of the Reichs Pollitt said this was the first

time that "even Fascist courts" had issued a death sentence as pun ishment for political opinions and he called the sentences an act of revenge. He charge that the prisoners, while in a c camp, were whipped.

He demanded the annulment of sentences and the release of all istration forces supporting the Walsh bill to impose code wages and hours on industries declined from the declined from

know that the people of England, ed, 45 to 25, a motion by Senator France, and America will not per Clark (Dem.), Missouri, to send it mit them to murder Klaus and back to committee. Kayser," said Pollitt in a storm of The motion was made abruptly applause. "Let them know ou after Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, had described the meas-He said the Internationale ure as an attempt to stop the "mad organizing "a strong movement to The suit also accuses four officers of the Western Securities Co. to push down the standards of ready to repeat the campaign wages and hours of labor." Clark waged on behalf of the Bulgarian attacked the measure as attempt-



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

your editorial of July 29, entitled "Misreading the Constitution," you undertake to set to rights one of your correspondents, who suggested that the Constitution of the United States, Section 2 of paragraph 2 of the article which provides for the Federal judiciary, grants ample power to Congress to limit the right of the Supreme Court to declare an act of Congress in conflict with the Constitution.

In that editorial you say, "Doubtless because the framers of the Constitution felt that the time might come when circumstances would require an increase in the kind of cases in which the Supreme Court should have original jurisdiction, they gave Congress the right to make 'exceptions' to the cases in which it was granted appellate jurisdiction."

This strikes me as a very remarkable statement. It is strange that in deliverright of the Supreme Court of the United States to pass upon the constitutionality of acts of Congress, you should construe the language used in Section 2, paragraph 2 of Article III to grant the right to Congress to increase "the kind of which the Supreme Court should have original jurisdiction," for this was point decided in the famous case of Marbury vs. Madison. In fact,

In that case, Marbury filed in the Supreme Court of the United States an original proceeding for a writ of mandamus directed to the Secretary of State, James Madison. The justification for invoking the original jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of the United States was that Section 13 of an act of Congress known as the Judiciary Law of 1789, in all probability would have been quite different. provided among other things that "the Supreme Court . . . shall have power to iscourts . . . and writs of mandamus, in cases warranted by the principles and usages the United States."

Up to the time of this decision in the case of Marbury vs. Madison, no one had ever questioned the validity of Section 13 State commander of the American Leg ardent advocate of immediate payment. of the Judiciary Law. Ellsworth, who Republican leaders can be expected to hail the preceded Marshall as Chief Justice, had Rhode Island election as the beginning of the Dem-Senator in the First Congress. Yet, without hesitation, the Supreme Court fined the original jurisdiction of the Supreme Court and carefully limited its au-It held that the Supreme Court court was given nothing but "appellate

There is no authority under the Com stitution to enlarge the original jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, or, as you kind of cases in which the Supreme Court should have original jurisdiction." For Marshall's reasoning upon this point, see "exceptions" and "regulations" applies only to the court's "appellate jurisdic-

Since the court held the application of Marbury for a writ of mandamus was an original proceeding, and since Congress had no authority to enlarge the original jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, so as to authorize it to entertain such applications for mandamus, as provided in the Judiciary Act, the court held that part of the Judiciary Act undertaking to enlarge the original jurisdiction of the Supreme Court so as to entertain such applications, to be contrary to the Constitution of the United States and therefore void. Therefore, the court held that it was without jurisdiction to entertain Marbury's application, and th application was dismissed. For a critical and accurate analysis of Marshall's opinion on this point, see "The Life of John Marshall," by John Beveridge, Vol. 2, p. 137 et seq. "The Supreme Court in the History of the United States," by Charles Warren, Vol. 1, page 245, "John Marshall and the Constitution," by Edward Samuel Corwin, Vol. 4, page 10.

I don't intend to be understood as differing from your conclusion that the Suprime Court has unquestioned authority to pass upon the validity of acts of Con gress and that it should have that power. It simply struck me as strange and re markable that in arguing in favor of the Supreme Court's power to do so, you should reach the conclusion directly opposite to that reached by Marshall DAN BARTLETT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

keep 20 committees busy." And, further on, "There were two well-organized loblaw firms" be disbarred or disc RUBE HAICEDE. Malden, Mo.

THE RHODE ISLAND ELECTION.

In November, 1934, the voters of the country went ties in Congress of the party in power. During the concentration uncluttered by the administration's alnine months which have intervened between that remarkable election and the special election held this week in the First Rhode Island District, to fill a vacancy in the national House of Representatives, the Roosevelt program has suffered a number of serious setbacks in the Supreme Court and Congress.

These facts are enough in themselves to account for the intensity of the Rhode Island campaign and the widespread interest in the result. It is something else to say that they justify the interpretation that the election of a Republican to a seat in Congress recently held by a Democrat means that the country as a whole has turned its back on the New Deal program, or even that the popular enthusiasm for the President and his policies is rapidly cooling.

Any analysis must begin with the variability of Rhode Island's political allegiance. Our smallest state voted for Taft in 1908, for Wilson in 1912, for Hughes in 1916, for Harding in 1920, for Coolidge in 1924, for Smith in 1928, for Roosevelt in 1932for four Republican presidential candidates and three Democratic candidates in a quarter of a century Similarly, in closely-fought senatorial elections in the past 20 years, Republicans have won from Democrats and on other occasions Democrats have won from Republicans. Thus, the mere fact of the victory of Representative-elect Charles F. Risk by nearly 12,000, together with the wiping out of a 21,000 margin for the last Democratic occupant of the seat, does not have the significance which would attach to such an overturn in a state of regular political habits.

mer Judge Risk may have taken the stump with the slogan, "Repudiate the Administration's Acts," State | Senator. Treasurer Antonio Prince, the Democratic nominee, may have pledged complete support of the President. Yet the very election itself resulted from a development in State politics which has brought the Rhode opposition on the score of State "bossism"-the unexpected reorganization of the State Supreme Court under the direction of Democratic Gov. Theodore F. Congressman from the First District, Francis B. Condon, as Chief Justice.

If the district which went to the polls is one of varying interests-its upper half includes Pawtucket and Woonsocket and the cotton mill towns of the Blackstone Valley, while the lower half contains such social centers as Newport and Jamestown-both sections see eye to eye on the cotton processing tax. Mr. it was the only point decided in that case, Risk knew the AAA levy was unpopular with the voters when he announced he would move for its repeal if elected. Mr. Prince, on the other hand, shouldered a heavy handicap when he indorsed the tax in the hard-hit textile area, where considerable unemployment is said to have been caused by its application. Had fate selected an agricultural district in Iowa, where the processing tax stands in high favor, for the first special congressional election, the result

The immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus stood second only to the processing tax as a nationwrits of prohibition to the district al issue in the campaign and the bonus, of course, is not an issue on which voters divide as Democrats of law, to any court appointed or per- and Republicans. Last November the veteran vote sons holding offices under authority of in the district went to the Democratic nominee; Tuesday it went to Republican Mr. Risk, a former State commander of the American Legion and an

drawn the Judiciary Act when he was a ocratic downfall. The Democrats can be counted on to discount it as of little importance. In the final decided and Chief Justice Marshall de- analysis, it has no clear meaning for the nation clared that Section 2, paragraph 2 of Ar- save that the various sections of the country stand ticle III of the Constitution expressly de- for or against policies, such as the processing tax. according to their own special interests, and that the veteran vote will shift from one political camp could take original cognizance only of to another, depending on which candidate promises

THE MAIN CONCLUSION STANDS.

We print the well-informed first letter in the people's column today in the interest of an accurate recput it in your editorial, to increase "the ord. The point which our correspondent makes, namely, that Congress does not have the right to extend the original jurisdiction of the Supreme the opinion in Marbury vs. Madison, 1 Court, is, after all, without bearing on the central Cranch, pages 174, 175, 176. Marshall constitutional subject we have had under discus-Court, is, after all, without bearing on the central held that the power of Congress to make sion. This is the power of the Supreme Court to declare a legislative act unconstitutional. If both questions came up in the historic case of Marbury vs. Madison, it was through coincidence rather than necessary connection. For, obviously, the right of the court to overturn an act of Congress might just as well have been upheld for the first time in a case on another provision in the Constitution.

. "NOW IN SEPTEMBER."

it would like to give its undivided attention.

The annual diamond drama is roaring toward a triangular climax that will try men's souls, and womperiod, but with the spectral recollection of what occurred a year ago nipping at their vulnerable heels. group in India, particularly by the Congress party, There are the Chicago Cubs, in brisk defiance of which calls it "fundamentally bad and totally unacform and authority, acquitting themselves like po- ceptable." It is essentially a concession to the long tential champions. And there are our Cardinals, agitation for Indian independence which has harassed buoyed up by the tradition of hurtling across the the British for years. Slight as is the gai terrain like a meteor as summer's green flashes its for self-government, it is recognized as the greatest earliest autumnal tints, and laying all adversaries single step in the two centuries of British rule, and low in the season's eleventh hour.

N a Post-Dispatch editorial headed by the whirling dervish of Washington affairs, follow ing need, in the face of growing agitation in India, to make easier the tremendous task of controlling lop down the National League stretch? Of course it 351,000,000 people with an army of 60,000. can't. As September bedecks herself in gold and purbying groups, both headed by powerful ple, and Dizzy, like Atlas, packs the world of St. Eh? And will the "powerful Louis' prayers and entreaties on his sturdy shoul- 300,000 investors in Associated Gas & Electric whom ders, and the other fllustrious alumni of the famous he represented? Give them a friendly pat on the Breadon-Rickey agricultural college perform pro- back?

digously afield and slam the ball into far reaches beyond the grasp of hostile hands, and swing along to the polis and did the unprecedented thing in a from victory to victory in the grand Alexandrian mid-term election of greatly increasing the majoriphabetics?

There are many reasons for the adjournment of Congress without much further ado, but the one herein cited is, we submit, overwhelming,

IN THE GOLDFISH BOWL.

Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War, was, of course, fully within his legal rights when he accepted fees from the Associated Gas & Electric Co. for opposing legislation which the company wanted beaten, and for other services. Joseph P. Tumulty, who was secretary to President Wilson, was likewise quite within legal bounds in accepting fees from utilities companies, and so also were those to whom he paid out part of the money-former Senator George H. Moses and others.

They all had a perfect legal right to accept pay from the utilities. Other distinguished gentlemen, after holding national political office, have similarly received generous compensation, from corporate and other interests, for legal services (or, as must have been the case with the non-lawyer Senator Moses, for practicing the art of publicity) in Washington.

Questioned about the \$100,000 in fees received by his firm from the Associated Gas & Electric Co. in less than three years, former Secretary Hurley described himself as a "goldfish in a bowl." That being the case, it is in order to speculate as to what would have been the size of his fee, if any, if Mr. Hurley had not sat in the Cabinet of a President. In or out of order, speculation may be indulged in as Much as Republican and Democratic leaders tried to the probable fee, if any, of Mr. Tumulty if he had to wage the campaign on the issue of the New Deal, not learned his way about Washington as the secthey could not do so in any clear-cut fashion. For- retary to a President, and the probable fee, if any, of former Senator Moses if he had not been a former

THAT VACUE RIVER-FRONT PROMISE

Mayor Dickmann has been informed by Messrs. Ickes and Hopkins that Federal funds will be allot-Island Democrats much embarrassment and no little ted for construction of the proposed river-front memorial to Thomas Jefferson if St. Louis approves the \$7,500,000 bond issue, to be voted on next month, for the purchase of the site. The two Government offi-Green and the appointment of the last Democratic cials, however, refused to commit themselves to any definite sum. Senator Clark believes it will amount to \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000, approximately one-half of the \$22,015,000 grant for which application has been made.

> We are at a loss to understand the reluctance of Messrs. Ickes and Hopkins to express themselves more definitely on a project which has been before them and their subordinates for months. Its details have been repeatedly discussed with them in Washington, and Federal representatives have visited St. Louis to examine the possibilities of the project at first-hand. If there is anything about it they do not understand, it is not the fault of the Mayor or the United States Territorial Expansion Memorial Committee, formed by Congress to study and report on the proposed memorial.

> A great impetus to the campaign for the bond issue election would be given if the people could be told just what the Government was going to contribute to add to their own \$7,500,000 investment. As it is, unless Senator Clark speaks with authority, they are in the dark.

> St. Louis was informed recently that all Federal relief here would be discontinued Nov. 1 on the expectation that 30,000 jobs would be created under the four-billion-dollar appropriation for public works. The only large project we know about is the riverfront memorial, to employ approximately 5000 men. If the Government seriously intends to create 30,000 jobs in the less than three months remaining before the Nov. 1 deadline, we should think it would seize upon the memorial as an ideal way to begin,

> We believe the Mayor and members of the Commission should press Messrs, Ickes and Hopkins to say exactly what they propose to do. St. Louis has passed a bond issue ordinance. It has spent more than \$70,000 on a special registration in anticipation of the election. It is entitled to a less vague promise than it has received.

Meanwhile, we renew the suggestion made som time ago that persons who stand to profit directly from the construction of the memorial be required to pay a larger proportion of the \$7,500,000 bond is sue, if passed, than the population as a whole.

INDIA'S NEW CONSTITUTION.

The American Constitution was drafted in a little more than four months, while India's new Constitution, formally approved by Act of Parliament last week, required eight years of almost constant labor Our Constitution, as it appears in the World Alma nac, covers six pages, while that of India requires more than 400. There are other differences, bu arising under an altogether different statute, based chief among them is the fact that the Indian code does not mean actual self-government, or even do-In his last paragraph, our correspondent announces minion status. All it does is to lengthen somewhat that his point in no way alters our conclusion. In the tether that binds all India, native states as well deed, he says expressly that he does not differ with as British provinces, to Britain. If the captive ranges us on that score. We hope all our readers will be too far on its leading strings, or encounters trouble as careful to keep the trees from obscuring the it may be speedily yanked back to immediate control There is to be a Federal Legislature, it is true but the basis of representation is so drawn that control by conservative interests is assured. The Congress is hoping to adjourn this month, and the British Governor-General will have control of decountry is grappling the same hope to its bosom. The fense, foreign affairs and finances, and may assume country, from all the signs and statistics, is going dictatorial powers over other phases of government to have a moot point on September's agenda to which in event of emergency. The franchise is considerably broadened, but falls far short of full adult suffrage. As an example of how British control is underwritten, one seat in the upper house of the en's and children's, too. There are the New York Legislature is allotted to every 1,666,000 native vot-Giants, well out in front as they usually are at this ers, and seven seats for the 135,000 British residents. The Constitution is denounced by virtually every

represents considerable concessions by the Conserva-Can an audience, bewildered, perhaps befuddled, tives in Parliament. Some concessions were a cry-

What did Attorney Hurley do for the dividend-less



THE OLD STORY.

-From the Pittsburgh Press.

Redemption Through the Soil

Civilization can be renewed only by contact with the earth, British critic says; thinks small producer, who can supply his own needs from his own land, will come into his own; leisure created by machine demands healthy employment for people; looks forward to day when most of us will live on farm tracts bordering cities.

Ford Madox Ford in the American Mereury.

ERY soon now the small producer shall again inherit the earth and the fullness thereof . . . whatever we may say or do. So it has always been and so it will be again. The small producer, supporting himself and his family from his plot of ground, is the one human being whom currency, finance, the refrigerator and the machine—those arbiters of the fates of all other mortalscan never much affect or afflict.

He is the man who, with a certain knowledge of various crafts, can set his hand to most of the kinds of work that go to the maintenance of humble existences He can mend or make a rough chest o drawers; he will make shift to mend a shoe or make a passable sandal; he will make or mend hurdles, platters, scythe handles, sties shingle-roofs, harrows. can produce and teach his family to produce good food according to the seasons . . . oduce enough to keep his family supplied independent, if the need arises, of the flux of currencies and the tides of world supplies -and to have if necessary a certain surplu for his less fortunate neighbors. He is the insurance premium of his race.

That idea-that ideal of the small producer-is, I am frequently told, unfamiliar and ven disagreeable to the immense majority of the inhabitants of the North American continent. I do not know about that. have lived too long in America to hazard mpressions as to Americans; sometimes I think one thing and sometimes the other.

Producing your own food becomes in the end-and quite soon-a passion. Over it you will go to great heroisms, self-sacrifices, mendacities. Every Frenchman and most o the English, Dutch, Germans, Italians and lesser races feel ashamed when they are uite out of contact with the earth. And I am inclined to believe that at bottom most Americans share that feeling—in spite of what I am told. After all, are they not the near descendants for the most part of agricultural pioneers?

The wish may, of course, be father to the thought, for it seems to me that the salvation of our humanity, if it is to be saved, will be found in great bands of territory surrounding our cities. In these bands will dwell all the citizens, leading leisurely and agreeable lives amongst their strawberry, as paragus and onion beds.

Our failing civilization needs contact with the earth for its renewal, if it is to be renewed. We have got so far from it that too many of us believe that, just as behind certain glass we may dispense with the sun's light, so, by the aid of science, we may some synthetically obtain food from wood pulp or coal tar products.

The marvelous human brain has discov ered how we may fly in the face of God to the very limits of the empyrean. fagged out, that brain has flinched before the task of finding out how a machine that can do the work of 10,000 men under the superintendence of one man alone can be got to find employment for the 9999 that it has dispossessed

Today the major problem of the world is that of finding leisure occupation for the dispossessed or very short-time workerand finding occupation that shall be at once economically sound, inexpensive and not soul-destroying. As the human mind more and more applies itself to the fantastic ideal of labor-saving appliances, the number of hours of human labor in the world must

The only way in which that situation can be met is by reducing the universal hours of labor more and more or by the dispossessal of millions the world over. In either case, the number of hours of enforced leisure will be the same. The machine working under the dictates of the financier or his rivals shall set that pace—until nature steps in and takes a hand.

Only the estate of the small producer can fill the void. You cannot imagine a population, each member of which works at a machine for 10 hours a week, spending the whole of the rest of its time in cinemas. But you can imagine them spending considerable time growing string beans, attending on milch goats, moving hurdles for sheep amongst roots, weaving woolen stuffs, thinning out woodlands, building sties, carving bedposts, felling timber . . . and having all the evenings and most of the winter months for the movies, the theater, the night clubs, the golf course, for hitch-hiking, distant travel-or even for the arts and self-im-

I am aware that for the proud, machine-minded inhabitants of New York, London, Glasgow, Chicago or St. Louis, whose idea of food is something out of a tin and of entertainment something partaken of in crowds in one or other Great White Way, such a program may be regarded with dismay. But to a healthily employed population, the necessity for the more meretricious forms of enjoyment decreases rapidly so areas the world over towns arise in which may be quite sufficiently enjoyed. The civilization that has thought out the airplane and its routes ought not to be unable to evolve schemes of rural enjoyment that shall be at once dignified and engrossing.

Given that your agricultural commit ments are not too big, it is a life singularly stable and unlikely to be overturned by the exigencies of the great financier. You have throughout the Old World communities that have gone on practicing the intensive cultiof the same land for hundreds, and indeed for thousands of years, in spite of For myself, I look forward to a day when

automobile being nearly as extinct as is the railway now, men shall live in great intensively cultivated areas. Flying to town once or twice every week, they will do their three or five-hour shifts, superintending the actions of the immense machines and pow grain belts and ranches. The rest of their time they will occupy with the agreeable and unhurried labors of the soil, the pleasures of the cinema, the cafe or of whatever form of night life shall most appeal to them when over. They will even, occasionally, read a book.

TIP TO THE G. O. P. From the Rolla (Mo.) Herald.

THE Republicans have been casting about over the country in search of a candidate for President in 1936. In this emergency, we suggest to the Republicans that they nominate Jim Reed for President and Hoover for Vice-President. The Republicans will be quoting Jim Reed all through the campaign, so they might as well have him on the ticket for President. In that way, we can have him first-hand.

Phantom Taxes

From the New York World-Telegram.

ET'S talk about the 58 "thriftiest" per-L sons who had incomes of more than a million dollars a year and who, the President says, paid no taxes on 37 per cent of their aggregate income. They avoided taxation on that portion by investing in tax-exempt securities

To imply that they were naughty to do it does not solve the problem. They did it be-cause of the desire for profit, which is as

constant and irresistible as gravitation To make the thing simple, let us suppose that one of the 58 persons had an idle m lion dollars to invest. Let us say that he had a chance to buy a million dollars' worth of 3 per cent tax-exempt bonds, which meant a net return of \$30,000.

Let us say he also considered a private proposition, promising a return of 8 per cent. That would have meant a gross return o \$80,000. But, being a person who had a million-dollar income from other sources that return would have been subject to the highest bracket of Federal income tax-4 per cent normal tax plus 59 per cent st tax. That meant that the Government would take 63 per cent-\$50,400-of that \$80, 000, leaving him a net return of \$29,600. Ob viously, it was better business to take \$30, 000 net from a gilt-edge Government bond investment than to take a risk in a private enterprise that could not possibly net as

Now, let's apply the same mathematics to the situation that would be created by parsage of the pending tax bill. It would con tinue the present 4 per cent normal tax and raise the surtaxes to a top of 75 per cent on incomes above \$5,000,000 a year. That means that the top-bracket Federal tax would be 79 per cent.

much. So the private investment went beg-

So a man in that top-bracket class, look ing for more income, would choose to est his spare million dollars in a 3 pe Government bond and salt away \$30,000 rather than risk investing in a private terprise, even if it promised a yield of 14 per cent, for the Government would take 79 per cent-\$110,600-of the \$140,000 grow return on such a venture, leaving him and of only \$29,400. And where can a "safe" private investment be found that will pa nywhere near 14 per cent?

The above calculations, showing the diffe ntials favoring tax-exempt investments of the part of the very rich, do not incli tate income taxes or taxes on intangible property, which make the differential ev greater. And the advantages of buying tarexempts extend to others besides multi-mi

A man with an income exceeding \$50,000, or example, under the pending bill have to pay a 35 per cent tax on the first part of that excess. That means that, because of the Federal tax alone, any prospec-tive private investment would have to yield nim twice as much as an investment is Government bond.

So in pressing for enactment of higher surtaxes while the proposed constitutions amendment abolishing tax exemption las guishes in committee, Congress seems to be putting the cart before the horse. As loss as tax-exempts offer refuge, higher axes on the very high incomes will, to large degree, be phantom taxes.

So we urge Congress to get busy on constitutional amendment. And we point out that, so far as new issues of Federal curities are concerned, there is to reason to wait for ratification of the amendment Congress can stop exempting them from axation any time it wishes.

GLORY DEPARTED. rom the Macon (Ga.) Telegram.

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Favorable Omens.

Powell, 4509 Argyle place, and Dr Paul O. Hageman, son of Dr. and

Mrs. Harry F. Hageman, 7156 Kingsbury boulevard, whose mar-

man will arrive from New Haven,

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By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.

With E Congress slowly drags toward adjournment, the real scene of legislative action on Capitol Hill is behind the closed doors of certain conference committees. Pending "must" measures—social security, central bank, TVA amendments and the holding comamendments and the holding com-er — except Grandchildren Sistie pany bill—are now nearly all "in and Buzzie.

A conference committee consists peaceful when not together, are of representatives from each chamber of Congress. Regardless of their Hyde Park, number, each group votes as a unit.

The function of such a committee is moves between Hyde Park and New the House and Senate on a particular then with her husband, John Boet-

If the conferees reach an agreement, the bill is then reported back to the two chambers for acceptance or rejection. A conference report is

Second son, Enlett, is all control among the Young Democrats.

Fourth son, John, is in the hills rarely turned down, particularly in of Tennessee with the TVA. the closing days of a long and trying session, such as this one

Conference committees are not supposed to write new legislation nto a bill. This rule, however, is frequently broken, sometimes openmore often covertly. Thus, conference committee ac

tion is of utmost importance at this period in a session. What it actually comes down to is legislation by a few men behind closed doors.

Hot and Furious.

ONFERENCE committee deliberations frequently are hot and furious. With the restraints of "congressional courtesy" removed and the proceedings unrecorded, the al Union for Social Justice. boys often go after each other ham-

Examples were the two sessions of the committee on the holding company bill, when Representative George Huddleston objected to the presence of Brain Truster Ben Co-

Senator Burt Wheeler, who insisted on Cohen's presence, was next year on the ground that his heatedly berated by Huddleston. G. Cooper, an Ohio Republican. Wheeler replied in kind, said that and debate the issue of anti-power this account he has become chary

Cooper, a former railroad fireman.

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'So you say. But I am for this bill with a straight-out 'death sentence' provision and no fake, unworkable substitute framed by the power trust.'

Week End.

THE Senate conferees on the Merry-Go-Round. banking bill had a melee among themselves even before meeting their House colleagues.

Seventy-seven-year-old Glass, who has used the device of delay all through the session to delay all through the session t

"That's the trouble around here," he barked. "Too many week-ends, all we have done on this bill for discussing the legislation at some months is week-end. If we intend getting through before Christmas got to get to work. It is head of the Amalgamated Associatime we stop this stalling and get down to business."

Glass, however, had his way. Fletcher was voted down and the conference recessed to enjoy the

Migratory Roosevelts.

WEN members of the White may be the beginning of the end for him and his coterie of office ing up with the migratory holders. Roosevelts.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

HE 1936 campaign is going to

will have against him nearly

most of the great newspapers and magazines. But he will be nomi-

The battle cry of the opposition

Constitution." Everybody knows

with nothing.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.

Here are their present where-Here are their present when abouts—subject to change at any G. Fenerty. (Copyright, 1935.)

BEGINS MODERNIZING

Signs Contract With American Ballet-20 "Discoveries" on Season's Program.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 8. - Edward Johnson, the new director-general of the Metropolitan Opera, announced yesterday a contract had been signed with the American Ballet to supply dancers for the

He also said that Mrs. Vincent Sistie and Buzzie, who are more peaceful when not together are tion at a meeting of the board at was decided American opera could be revived.

Johnson said he had signed Lawadjust the differences between York City, first with her children, Swarthout and Lily Pons for the coming season, and that 20 "discov eries" also would be heard, among Second son, Elliott, is in Texas, them the dramatic controlto, Gertrud Wettergren of Sweden

"Great Victory," Johnson Says. "We have won a great victory— one that should help us in our effort to make opera compete New Brunswick. She plans to join radio, the films and the theater, the President on his tour of the Johnson continued, "We have signed Ballet, and its director, George velt of the Yeast Corporation was Balachine, will direct our ballets haled into court recently on comthe coming season. plaint that his factory made too "He will bring dancers from th

much noise. Appearing against American Ballet, and take over the him was one Jim Farley, a Newark entire ballet presentation here. I believe there is a new public-a hallet nublic-which like like it " Announcement that the "big four WHITE HOUSE dopesters are reading a lot of favorable which had been reported "on strike" against the Metropolitan for reading a lot of favorable omens into the unheralded higher salaries, had been signed, shutting down of the Washington office of Father Coughlin's Nationting that he hoped the public would repudiate the "star system" and be-Administrationites consider this gin to select its own stars. He confirmation of certain grapevine

reports extremely important to the "The public can make stars. If the public would not insist on a name that takes the entire budget-One of these was that Coughlin, perhaps 70 per cent of the gross though disappointed at Roosevelt's failure to adopt more radical inflawould be improved. I'd be able to tion, has decided to support him provide a better performance with an outstanding line of stars, than with a single outstanding star de-manding exorbitant fees." line with those advocated by Cough-As to Movies and Radio.

The second report was that the

"We can't fight the movies and about going through with his an- radio "Are you threatening me?" roared nounced intention of making the must fight them on an artisite basis,

following, with him as sole owner These reports have given rise to with antique conditions. Little by rumors that Coughlin was forced little we will modernize it. New auto modify his political plans by diences have created new tastes. on the Forest Park stage for the of 70. After her mother's death, pressure from the church. Washington associates of the radio priest ed the public so that today there Leonard, who will play the part of William J. Stone, then living in Neemphatically deny this. They say is no such thing as a provincial Mrs. Teale, and Freda Sullivan, vado, Mo., who became Congesshe will resume his public addresses city. And opera can only survive acrobatic dancer, who will also be man, Governor and Senator. She this fall and that no attempt has if its adapts itself to the conditions making her first appearance in a attended Cottey College in Nevada been made to silence or curb him. in the mechanical age of today."

JOSEPH L. FREASIER DIES S POKESMEN for Italian corporations are reported to have St. Louisan, Former Auto Body

made inquiries of New York Maker, Succumbs in Florida. bankers regarding short-term fito ian Government, a defaulter on war Co. of St. Louis, died Tuesday at

delay all through the session to stall action, proposed that conference deliberations be postponed until the following week. It was then Thursday. The Virginian argued that a week-end of rest was needed.

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Senator Fletcher of Florida objected. Usually Fletcher is the mildest-mannered of men, but this measure of great importance to Mrs. Jessie May Van Booven and Mrs. Jennie M. Dodson. measure of great importance to his district—the North Carolinian Mrs. Jennie M. Dodson.

Maurice Engel Funeral Sunday. discussing the legislation at some Funeral services for Maurice Enlength. . . . The long, autocratic rule of Mike Tighe, 79-year-old gel, retired theatrical publicity agent, who died yesterday of arth ritis at his home, 7403 Pershing tion of Iron, Steel and Tin Work- avenue, will be held Sunday at the ers, came a hard cropper in a recent Federal Court decision. It ornue. Burial will be in Mount Sinainue. Burial will be in Mount Sinainue. dered reinstatement of a Cleveland local expelled by Tighe for demanding Tighe's ousting. The Court's action gives powerful impetus to the movement against Tighe and the movement against Tighe and are a daughter, Miss Juanita Enmay be the beginning of the end gel, two sisters and two brothers.

> goods. That brought the crash of The foundation of the New Deal

Philadelphia's Repre-

sentative Clare G. Fenerty dislikes

There was a great deal in that

derful machine to produce every-

The first blow fell on the farmer.

Gen. Johnson's Article

"Back to the Constitution," Only Another Way

of Saying, "Back to Hooverism," He Writes.

really and sincerely tried to give other way. But that plan outlived something more than lip-service to its usefulness. It created a won-

People, even some who never ex- customers the money to buy our

for all the people.

is very simple. It is that if you can restore the lost buying power of the underdog, you can give us great prosperity. The markets it tries prosperity. The markets it tries to create are principally the market and the consuming power of workers-wage and salary earners When you have mentioned those two classes, you have covered most of us. "Stop the New Deal and go back to Hooverism" simply means "Stop trying to do anything for most of us and go back to do ing everything for a few of us. It won't work. You and I are no pected to get very rich themselves.

The idea was simply that great going to vote against ourselves. It groupings of private wealth were may not be very clear just where be a hot one. The President the best way to develop a new we are going, but we are not going country and that such development who has money and made employment and opportunity

That is the first reason why, with most of the money and most of the newspapers against him, the ntaed and elected for two reasons.

First: His is the only administration in this generation which ever it could have been done in any very real somebody in everyone's very real somebody in everyone's estimation and that nobody in the opposition camp is much of a na-tional figure. The outstanding man Second: You can't beat something thing that people need, but it did not see to it that the output of that is Senator Borah, who is a great national asset. But he doesn't repmachine was distributed to enough resent Hooverism. Frank Knox is already certain-"Back to the people to keep the machine going. a fine and able American, but few of our people know him. Senator that means "Back to Hooverism." Since about 40 per cent of us are Vandenberg is another real man,

The people of the country are never going back to Hooverism. The de- loss of that consuming power ISN'T anybody. pression has been an object lesson crimped industry. The first pinch in homely economics. The old of declining industry hit wage and sistent, the proper candidate would hamiltonian plan of running the salary earners. That wiped out another big slice of the market for industry in export trade when we stopped lending bankrupt foreign by many very sincere stopped lending bankrupt foreign by many very sincere stopped lending bankrupt foreign by many very sincere stopped lending bankrupt foreign gineer himself.

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Bridal Pair Leaving Church

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1935_



MR. AND MRS. MYRON DAYTON KING LEAVING First Presbyterian Church of Webster Groves after their wedding Tuesday. The bride was Miss Marjorie Carter Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fraser Steele, 123 West Jackson road, Webster Groves.

Hal Leroy, Freda Sullivan and Electa Leonard, Three Newcomers in Cast.

Hal Leroy, stage and movie dancer, will head a list of three groups from the Merchants' Ex-As for the "raiding" of the opera newcomers for the Municipal Opera change, the Epwo:th League Fedhe was prepared to go into their Detroit priest had revised his plans by the movies and the radio, he production of "Roberta," which for the N. U. S. J. According to said:

As for the rading of the operation, the American Retailers' Association and the Ebn Ezra Lodge. We next Monday night.

Leroy, who achieved his early on this bill. They want it to die right here."

They never told me that," broke the right of the

clubs in New York and Chicago.

Bobby Jarvis, William Hain

this summer. Audrey Christie, who has become a favorite because of her work in all but one production so far, will rest up for her part in the final show, "Whoopee."

'Roberta" is as follows: Nancy McCord, Jerry Goff, Marguerita Silva, Marion Huntley, Una Val, Sheila Dille, Al Downing, Chiaquita Matthews, Earle MacVeagh, Victor Casmore and Rosemary

The third presentation of Sigmund Romberg's "The Desert Song" drew 9700 persons last night.

MRS. JOSETTE NELSON DIES

union on the basis of a personal the good thing, the right thing, it following, with him as sole owner means culture.

In month of August in the East with her mother, Mrs. James Simpfollowing, with him as sole owner means culture. "We have an antique theater here, Here," "Thumbs Up," and "Strike | She was nearly 57 years old, being 30 years younger than Senator musical play. She has previously and Woodland College at Indeappeared in vaudeville and night pendence, Mo. She is survived by Walton avenue, returned home Mon-The cast for "Roberta" will have and a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Ci- Gwynne Evans, 10 Hortense place five members of the original com-pany: Helen Gray, Odette Myrtil, Cicotte. The funeral will be held salon, Ont. and Saturday afternoon at the Ambrus-

or and by Mrs. John Leichtmar, Danville, Ill., and Mrs. Carlton S. Hadley as bridesmaids. Frederick Hageman will be best man for his prother, the groomsman will be William Milton, Jerome Bernoudy and Kenneth Wischmeyer.

The wedding will take place at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, at Grace Episcopal Church, Kirkwood, with a small reception for

Mrs. Francois B. Benoist, 4642 sula. Pershing avenue, and her daughter. Tam. will leave Tuesday to The remainder of the cast for visit Mr. Benoist's brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Patrick N. L. Bellinger, at their summer home, Erlhurst, White Sulphur Spring, W. Va. Mr. Benoist will join them later and they will return home about Sept. 10.

Capt. Bellinger of the United States Navy will be in Washington for another year. Mrs. Bellinger was the former Miss Miriam Ben-

Mrs. Paul J. Zentay, 4357 McPherwill leave New York in a few days been in Colorado and California to spend about two weeks with Mrs. to spend about two weeks with Mrs. Stanley Wight of Philadelphia, formerly of St. Louis.

guests at the Hotel Madison in New York for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Langen-

her husband, an insurance agent, day from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Reyburn's daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter

Mrs. Edmond A. B. Garesche, 16 Mr. and Mrs. Lynn P. Talley. Chestwood drive, and Mrs. James E.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

riage will take place Saturday, Aug. When Mrs. Garesche returns she 24, have been arranged. Dr. Hageparties will be given that day. Mrs. Carlton S. Hadley will give a luncheon in honor of the bride-to-be at the Park Plaza. A dinner

bers of the two families and will Dr. and Mrs. Willard Bartlett Jr., his brother's best man. be preceded by a cocktail party for 7515 Buckingham drive, have rewhich Jerome Bernoudy and Wilturned from their summer trip in M. A. degrees from Washington liam Milton will be hosts. Later in Europe. They traveled in England University, where she became the evening a party will be given and Germany and made prolonged member of Delta Gamma. Mr. visits in London and Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Cuendet, Thursday, Aug. 22,

Miss Mary Freda Morse will give 5290 Waterman avenue, have rea swimming party to be followed turned from a motor trip in the East. After a short visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drummond and their Mrs. Powell will entertain the bridfamily in Cleveland, O., they went al party at a buffet supper at their to Brookline, Mass., to visit other sin-in-law and daughter. Mr. Miss Freda Morse as maid of hon- and Mrs. Hildreth Meigs, who recently moved from Lowell to Brook-Miss Mary Colt Day, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit Day, 5117 Westminster place, will leave the last of the week for Hyannisport, Mass., to join her parents, who are spending the summer there.

Dr. Cyril M. Macbryde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Macbryde, 1234 the bridal party and families fol-lowing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. from Steuben, Mich. He has been spending a month in the Hiawatha Park in the upper Michigan penin-

Mrs. Marquard Forster, 6251 Mc-Pherson avenue, and her daughter, was taken to a hospital. Miss Hilda Forster, and her young grandsons, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Hoffman, who have been attending the exposition in San Diego, Cal., arrived yesterday in Glenwood Springs, Colo., to from New York. spend the remainder of the summer. They were joined in Glenwood by Mrs. Hoffman and her three-monthold daughter.

Mrs. G. R. Bardgett, 7525 Buck- Cross, New York. daughter. Miss Gayle have gone to son avenue, is in New York and is Michigan to spend the rest of the a guest at the Association of Ju-nior League Club's Headquarters at Mr. and Mrs. Bardgett's oldest Ha the Waldorf-Astoria. Mrs. Zentay daughter, Miss La Verne, who has York. turn home until September. Mr. Bardgett and his son, Ray Jr., are at Camp Clark, Nevada, Mo., for a stay of two weeks. Mrs. L. L. Beck, 7024 Forsythe,

and her daughter, Miss Dorothy, and son, Louis L. Beck Jr., have gone to California to spend the rest of the summer. During their trip they will visit relatives in San Fran berg, 49 Westmoreland place, have cisco and Los Angeles and will at arrived at the Wianno Club, Wian-tend the San Diego Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Aloe, 6417 Wydown boulevard, are traveling in the East following a visit at the Ambassador in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metcalfe Spence, 8538 Parkdale avenue, have as their guests Mr. Spence's cousin, Miss Florence Lowry of Dallas,

Mrs. Spence's sisters, Miss Mar-

PREWEDDING parties for Miss mother, Mrs. Charles Fletcher at the end of their visit Mr. and Nancy Nelson Powell, daughter Sparks, at Hyannisport, Mass. Mrs. Spence will accompany them Mrs. Spence will accompany them East for a visit with their parents,

Monday for a two weeks' motor trip in Michigan.

Mrs. Alfred P. Forsythe, 7522 Forsythe boulevard, will be married at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon to Edwill go to New York to meet her ward W. Grant, son of Mrs. John aunt, Mrs. Paul Brown, 5855 Andell Grant, 5938 Cates avenue. The cereboulevard, on her return from Eu-rope. Mrs. Brown and a group of ond Presbyterian Church by the Eastern friends have been travel. Rev. Norman L. Euwer, assistant ing in Europe since the early part pastor. A small reception is to follow at the home of the bride's mother. Dr. Samuel Grant will be

The bride received her A. B. and Grant attended Washington University and is a member of Beta Theta

Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Bollman, 6628 Washington boulevard, will leave tomorrow to spend a month in Northern Michigan. They will be in Traverse Bay most of

Dr. Walter E. McCourt, 6228 Pershing avenue, who is assistant chancellor of Washington Univer-Court, are touring in Yellowstone National Park and Colorado.

FLORIDA EX-SENATOR DIES Nathan P. Bryan, Federal Appellate Judge, Succumbs. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 8.—

Nathan P. Bryan, 63 years presiding Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Fifth Judicial Circuit, died today, He formerly was a United States Senator from Florida.

Movements of Ships.

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Bergen, Aug. 7, Volendam, New Havre, Aug. 7, Washington, New

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Naples, Aug. 7, Conte de Savoia, New York. Hamburg, Aug. 7, President Harding. New York. Hongkong, Aug. 3, President Jefferson, Seattle.

New York, Aug. 7, President Roosevelt, Hamburg Boulogne, Aug. 7, Reliance, New

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BARTLETT. DANIEL HALBERT-1328

tered into rest Wed. Aug. 7, 1935, 240
p. m., dear husband of Clara Bowles (nee
Keisling), son of the late Anderson and
Mary Bowles, brother of Robert, Lillian
and Anderson, uncle, brother-in-law and
aon-in-law, in his 42d year.
Funeral from Koch Parlors, Fenton, Mo.,
Bat., Aug. 10, 1 p. m., to St. Luke's Church
and Cemetery, Sappington, Mo. Deceased
was a member of the Augin Floyd Key
Post, No. 156.

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Aug. 7, 1935, beloved brother of Florence Proctor, Nettle Proctor and Annie Farrows, and our dear uncle and cousin. Remains at the C. Hoffmeister Undertak-ing and Livery Chapel, 7814 S. Boadway, until Fri., 10:30 a. m. Burial in Chicago. CAHILL, EDWARD—Entered into rest Wed., Aug. 7, 1935, 10 p. m., beloved hus-

wed., Aug. 7, 1935, 10 p. m., beloved husband of the late Katherine Cahill (nee Hemlep), dear father of Mrs. Emily Messing and Mrs. Minnle Schenck of Columbus. O., our dear grandfather and greatgrandfather. age 78 years.
Funeral Sat., Aug. 10, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home. 2228
St. Louis av., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CARROLL, FRANCIS E.—Entered into rest Thurs., Aug. 8, 1935, 5 a. m., beloved husband of Abbie Carroll (nee McMahon), deaf rather of Mary Ann and Jane Ann Carroll, dear bordher of Joseph and Ward Carroll, Mrs. Alvin J. Kruse and Anna Dietrich.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros., 1710 N. Grand bl., Sat., Aug. 10. Notice of time later.

DECKER, MILDERS.

DECKER, MILDRED D. (see Garreit)—4347 Norfolk, Tues., Aug. 6, 1935, 9:40 p. m., -beloved wife of Charles Decker, dear mother of Charles and Donald Decker, dear daughter of Mrs. Ida Garrett, dear aister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and unter-

FOULKS, SAMUEL E.—Thurs., Aug. 8, 1935, 4'45 a. m., beloved husband of Lulu Foulks (nee Beebe), dear father of Mrs. Mary Cunco, dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 Bt. Louis av., Sal., Aug. 5, 10 a. m., Jaivary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Home Centennial, Liberty and Fairground Mutual Aid.

Funeral Sat., Aug. 10, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, to old SR, Peter and Paul Cemetery. WILLIAMS, J. EDWIN JR.—Entered into rest in Clifton Springs Sanitorium, Clifton Springs, N. Y., Wed., Aug. 7, 1935, in his 87th year.

Due notice of funeral later.

WUNDERLICH, PETER H.—4241A Juni-

of Home Centennial, Liberty and Fairground Mutual Aid.

Mutual Aid.

FRANEY, JULIA—4454 Beethoven av., Wed., Aug. 7, 1935, beloved husband of Katherine Wunderlich (nee Brennan), dear father of John, Catherine Mullen, ata, Wed., Aug. 10, 93 and Mrs. George Kingler, our dear sister-inlaw, cousin and aunt.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., Aug. 10, 93 and Gravois, to Holy Family Church.

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Mortuary, 4449 Olive.

HEINEMAN, JENNIE (nee Geantii) — Entered into rest Tues., Aug. 6, 1935, 4:10
p. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Edward Deschamps, Mrs. Charies N. Giles, dear gister of Louis and Theodore Geantii, and Mrs. Herman H. Werremeyer, our dear Mrs. He randmother and aust.
Funeral Fri., Aug. 9, 7:30 a. m., from
Saumann Bres.' Mortuary, Overland, Mo., it
to St. Monica's Church. Interment St.
Paul Cemetery, Olive and Link roads.

GRINICH, THOMAN J.—Entered into rest Tues. Aug. 6, 1935. dear husband of Emma Grisich (nee Maux), our dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Sat., Aug. 10, 2:30 p. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Fioriasant. Interment Friedens Cemetery. GRUTSCH, CORINNE (nee Cunningham)
-4528 Evans av., Thurs., Aug. 8, 1935.
4:45 a. m. beloved wife of Raymond
Grutsch, our dear sister, sister-in-law and Funeral from Weick Bros. Funeral Home. 2201 S. Grand bl., Sat., Aug. a. m., to Visitation Church. Calvary Cemetery.

weeks ago; reward. Cabany 7002-rd. St. Louis County, Mo., Tues., Aug. 6, 1935, dear brother of Mrs. Rose Kornhardt, John, Frank, Joseph and Edward Hausher, dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 8. Broadway, Fri. Aug. 9, 8:30 a.m., to SS. Mary and Joseph Church. Interment Mt. Olive Cemetery. Member Mehlville Farmers' Club.

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KRYS—Lost; lady's navy blue silk; Sunday afternoon, Call CAb. 3339. Reward. REVS—Lost; 7; one large; between New-stead and Arsenal; reward. HI. 9374. California; return keys; reward. LA. 6077.

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HOENIG. CAROLINE—4121 Prairie av., entered into rest Mon., Aug. 5, 1935, 3:15 p. m., widow of the late William Hoenig, beloved mother of Gilbert Hoenig, dear sister of Mrs. Dorothy Kopf, Mrs. Marie Wentz, Adele Goettling and Augusta Schmetzer, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Fri., Aug. 9, 9 a. m., from Ziegenhein Brox. Chapel, 2623 Cherokes, to National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Deceased was a member of American Lady Auxiliary No. 2, U. S. W. V.

HUTCHISON, ALICE (nee Maupin)—Entered into rest Tues., Aug. 6, 1935, 2:55 p. m., beloved wife of Lee Hutchison, dear mother of Edward and Raymond Hutchison, Mrs. Frank Diliree and Mrs. Johanna Kurtz, our dear sister, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., Aug. 8, 2 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery.

KELLY, NELLIE-2741 Bacon, Wed., Aug ABLAIT, NELLIE 2741 Bacon, Wed., Aug. 7. 1935, 2:30 p. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Loretta McInnis, dear sister of Mrs. Margaret Stewart, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn's Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Sat., Aug. 10, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MONUMENTS

SPEH Monument CoBeloved wife of Nat. M. Kingsley, our dear
Sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Sat. Aug. 10. 3 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to Valhalla Crematory.

MITCHELL, MARY — Entered into rest Wed., Aug. 7, 1935, beloved daughter of the late James and Ann Mitchell, dear sis-ter of James F. Mitchell and the late Joseph and John Mitchell, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Sat., Aug. 10. Time later, from Edw. F. Howard & Son's Parlors, 4212 St. Louis av. St. Xavier Church.

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REPPY, CHARLES LEE—4767 Woodstock av., entered into rest Wed., Aug. 7, 1935, 5:00 a. m., darling son of Bertha E. Reppy (nee Klein), our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, at the age of 4 years. Funeral Sat., Aug. 10, 2 p. m., from Math Herman & Son Chapel, Sarah and West Florissant, Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

RIELLEY, THOMAS—4440 Lindell bl., entered into rest Thurs., Aug. 8, 1935, 12:30 a.m., beloved husband of Marie Kavanagh Rielley, dear father of Mary Louise Warner, dear brother of David J., John M. and tielley, generated from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-legar from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-Sat. Aug. 10, 8:36 lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Aug. 10, 8:3 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Intermen Calvary Cemetery.

ROSENBAUM, MATILDA KUPFERLE-Entered into rest Wed., Aug. 7, 1935, be loved wife of the late Lewis Rosenbaum mother of Mrs. Charles T. Jones, sister of Edward Kupferle, grandmother and moth

SAXON, MARTIN J. SR.—5404 Lisette av., entered into rest Tues., Aug. 6, 1935. 6:40 a. m., beloved husband of Anna

av., entered into rest Tues., Aug. 6, 1935. 6:40 a. m. beloved husband of Anna Saxon (nee Lorch), dear father of Martin J. Jr. and Mrs. Clara Roethler (nee Saxon), our dear father-in-law, grand-father, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 78th year.

Funeral Fri., Aug. 9, 2 p. m. from Funeral Fri., Aug. 9, 2 p. m. from

f time SUNDER, HENRY J.—Wed., Aug. 7, 1935, 6:15 p. m., dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, great-uncle and great-great-projection.

uncle.

Funeral Sat., Aug. 10, 8:30 a. m. from residence of his niece, Mrs. William L. Pape, 6328 Garasche bl., to St. Louist de Marillac Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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Funeral from Kriegshauser's Chapel,
4104 Manchester, Sat., Aug. 10, 1:30
p. m., to the Friendly Evangelistic Center,
Newstead and Manchester avea, to Mt.
Hope Cemetery.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Frl., Aug. 9, 7:30 a. m.,
to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary

Hope Cemetery.

ENGEL, MAURICE — 7403 Pershing av., Wed. Aug. 7, 1935, beloved father of Juanita, dearly beloved brother of Minie Engel, Eva Engel Colonna, Jacob and Abernesia and the late Esther Harlow and Sadie Engel, our dear grandfather, brotherin-law and uncle.

Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 McPherson av., Sun., 10 a. m. Interment Mt. Sinal.

ENGLER, BERTHA (nee Bailey) — 4555, 3:50 p. m., beloved wife of John Engler, dear mother of Well, Aug. 7, 1935, 3:50 p. m., beloved wife of John Engler, dear mother of Well, Aug. 7, 1935, 3:50 p. m., beloved wife of John Engler, dear mother of W. H. Settle, our dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law, aunt, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from the Ledoner Chapel, 2253 St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Chaptery.

Timmerman, Ann. —5621 S. Kingahighway, Thurs., Aug. S. 1935, 4:45 a. m., beloved wife of John Chaptery Chaptery.

FOULES, SAMUEL E.—Thurs., Aug. S. 1935, 4:45 a. m., beloved wife of the late Barthold Vennewitz, dear sister of the Former St. Aug. 10, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, 1935, 4:45 a. m., beloved husband of Luiu Foulks (nee Beebe), dear father of Mrs. Mary Curco, dear father in-law, brother.

Mary Cucue, dear father in-law, brother.

WENDERS, Aug. 10, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, 1935, 4:45 a. m., beloved wife of the late Barthold Vennewitz, dear sister of Former St. Aug. 10, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, 1935, 4:45 a. m., beloved wife of the late Barthold Vennewitz, dear sister of St. Aug. 10, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, 1935, 4:45 a. m., beloved wife of the late Barthold Vennewitz, dear sister of St. Aug. 10, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, 1935, 4:45 a. m., beloved wife of the late Barthold Vennewitz, dear sister of St. Aug. 10, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, 1935, 4:45 a. m., beloved wife of the late Barthold Vennewitz, dear sister of St. Aug. 10, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Chero

PREASIER, JOSEPH L.—Tues., Aug. 6.
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Mulholland, 5470 Delmar. FO. 2289.
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FURSE—Lost; white; Chippewa, Nebraska, California; return keys; reward. LA.
6077. Miscellaneous Lost

HAUSENECHT, MARIE—3520A Hartford st. Wed., Aug. 7, 1935, 9 p. m., beloved wife of Clemens C. Hausknecht, dear mother of Joseph P., Mrs. Clifford Miller and Walter A. Hausknecht, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and sister-in-law, Funeral from Kutis' Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Sat., Aug. 10, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

Bryant, 10-cent siors. Bluck of Sprant, 10-cent siors. Britante, 2001.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; black and white male; sear on head; reward. CA. 9294.

BOSTON TERRIER PUP — Lost; brite neck, chest; reward. PR, 1387.

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myself. (Signed) RAY L. MAISAK.

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Two weeks ago 63.2 24.5 Two weeks ago 63.2 24.5 Two weeks ago 63.2 24.5 1,450,000 shares.

Bank clearings for the week ended yesterday totaled \$5,596,230,000, up and 101,243 in July a year ago.

larger production than had been anticipated. Grains were also soggy. Bonds were fairly steady. Foreign exchanges showed small va-

Shares of Union Pacific ran away Day's change Republic Steel preferred, U. S. Steel preferred, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Electric Auto-Lite, Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum, Case, Westinghouse and Western Union. Small advances were shown by General Motors, Chrysler, Consoligence and Motors, Chrysler, Chry

ers finished around their best for the day.

Wheat ended 14 to 74 of a cent a bushel lower and corn was una busnel lower and corn was un-changed to % down. Oats eased 1/4 Unchanged to 1/2. Cotton closed with declines of 65 cents to \$1.05 a bale.

In late dealings sterling was up % of a cent at \$4.96% and the French franc was .00% of a cent

profit of \$1.01 a share, compared with 66 cents in the same 1934 period.

A little more short selling was said to have appeared, but invest-

creased sales, earnings and signs of possibly further improvement shares, compared with 483 yesterthis autumn and winter. On the day. other hand, the reversal in trend for a few leaders was attributed to the possibility that these may have

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30 15 15 60 Ind'ls. Rails. Util. St'ks. | Indis Rails Uff. | Indis Rails for the corresponding week of last year to a peak level since 1931. General Motors reported sales to consumers in July amounted to 108, 1932 low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 Amount of the corresponding week of last week of last year to a peak level since 1931. 1932 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 Amount of last year to a peak level since 1931. 1932 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 Amount of last year of last year to a peak level since 1931. 1932 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 Amount of last year 645 units against 137,782 in June (Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

50 20 20 90 Ind'ls. Rails. Util. St'ks. | Hog prices at Chicago spurted beyond the \$12 per hundredweight mark, a new sixyear top. At the same time cotton tumbled following the Government's crop estimate of 1935 low — 87.6 28.6 39.5 34.0 depends on the control of the cont 1926 average equals 100. BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

20 10 10 10 Rails. Indus. Util, F'g'n. Shares of Union Pacific ran away from the rest of the carriers with a recovery of about 2 points. Other equities up 1 to 2 or so included Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Macy, Allied Stores, Esthelem Steel preferred and common, Republic Steel preferred, U. S. Steel

| Small advances were shown by General Motors, Chrysler, Consolidated Gas, U. S. Steel common, Santa Fe and New York Central.

The market got away to a rather slow start, but selective demand began to assert itself in the second hour. Profit taking was little in evidence and the more active gainters finished around their best for

STOCK PRICE TREND ANG. 8.
Thurs. Wed.

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, aug. 8 .- The position B French franc was .00% of a cent firmer at 6.62% cents. Belgas of the Treasury on Aug. 6 was: Receipts. Ba of the Treasury on Aug. 6 was: Receipts. Ba series were unchanged and Swiss francs \$13.471,070.28; expenditures, \$23.609. Belgas were unchanged and Swiss francs 617.35; net balance, \$1.773,166.065.54; Belgas Bel were unchanged and Swiss francs and guilders were up .02 and .04 of a cent, respectively. Canadian dollars were unchanged.

News of the Day.

Bears on Union Pacific apparently ran to cover when the road's directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50. The Pepperell Manufacturing Co. cut its semiannual dividend from \$3 to \$1.50.

A flurry in Electric Auto-Lite followed publication of the company's six months' statement showing net profit of \$1.01 a share, compared

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ment demand was believed to be ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. still acting as a cushion for these Aug. 8.—National Candy sold lower B today, reflecting the half year earn-

Ann. Div. n Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Brown Shoe			1		
pf 7	35	120%	120 34	120%	. 14
Coca-Col B					
Co 1.60	20	40	40	40	-11/2
Falstaff	25	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	
Int Shoe 2	75	4814	4814	481/8	1/8
Lac Stl .60	50	20	20	20	*1
Mey-B .85a	50	14 1/2	14	141/2	*21/2
Mo-P Cem	35	81/2	81/2	81/2	
Nat Can 1	310	11	101/2	10%	-11/4
do 2 pf 7	10	100	100	100	-3
Rice Stix 1	35	10	10	10	
do 2 pf 7	40	101	101	101	
8w; B pf 7	15	124	124	124	. 14
Sw. B pf 7				1231/2	
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Wag El .25	1	19	19	19	

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8Total sto	ak salas today	on t	he N	lew	York
Stock Exchange amounted to 1.433.	160 shares, con	pared	WILL	1 1,00	3,120
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from Jan. 1 to date were 165,126,7 a year ago and 474,882,026 two year	s ago.				
Following is a complete list of	f transactions	giving	sal	les, l	high,
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A C Del. 2 51 1/4 51 1/8 51 1/8 - 98	Cub-Am Sug 3	63	63	634	- 4
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m Chiele 4b 1 91 91 91 Colortype 2 3% 3% 3% 3% 4 %	Deere & Co 23 do pf 1.40 10	35 %	35 26 ½	35 1/4	• 1/4
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m Seating 16 91/4 85/4 91/4 * 5/4	Elk Hor C pf 4 Endi John 3. 1	11/8	% 64 ¼	64 1/4	- 1/8
mShip B 2†220 23½ 23% 23½ m Sm & R 10 43% 43¼ 43¼ — ¼	EngPS \$5 pf 3 do pf ww. 1	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	-1 1/2
Am Smelt2 pf 13½k . 3110½ 110 110½ — ¾	Eq Of Bldg . 5	4 %	4 1/2 9 3/4	934	- 1/8
mSnuff3 4 b 3 75 2 75 75 m Stl Fdrs 31 19 17 2 17 2 17 2	do 1 pf 3 Eur V Cl .80 11	13	13%	13	* 1/4
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Stock Market

SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. | Close STOCKS.

Symbols: r, plus extras; c, including tras; c, paid ast year; f, payable in at g, declared or paid so far this year cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend this year; m, also extra cash or stock dend paid since Jan. 1; †tex-dividend.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

| SECURITY | Bid. | Asked. | Century | Shares | Trust | 25 | 5 | 52 | 27 | 44 | 32 \(\) \ SECURITY.

ARGENTINE RAIN ... **BRINGS SELLING**

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, Aug. 8. - September wheat was marked down 14c at close today after ruling both under and over the previous close. Rain in Argentina was reported the dominating influence. Corn was off %c.

Winnipeg early recovered 40 opening loss. The close was 1/4 @ 1/40 net lower.

Liverpool came 1% to 1%d low in one cable after opening %d or. The close was 1% to 1%d net lower.

WHEAT MARKET LOWER

MOST OF THE SESSION

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- Selling that

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

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Close.

STANDARD BRAN.

— 17.50b-17.85a
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— 18. GRAY SHORTS.

lumble Oil 1 ... lydro El Sec. dygrade Sylv 2 P&L 36 pfd do 6 pct pfd. 19 0 Can .87 lpb To Br .716g. 17 b Can .52 lp 4 Co N A 2 lpb Hy El pfd. 14 Mining .30g. do war war nat Pet 2b r Prod Util B Pw Dei pf

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE Pr. Come. STANDARD BRAN.

**Aug. — 18.90b-19.50a 19.

**Bept. — 18.25b-18.75a 18.

**Oct. — 18.25b-18.40a 18.

**Nov. — 18.40b-18.90a 19.

**Dec. — 18.45b-18.93a 18.

**Jan. — 18.55b-19.15a 18.

**Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

NEW YORK CURB

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Following is a complete list of trans-

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SECUR	STOCK	s High	Low.	Close,	SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close
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TS' EX- Nup	Mf B. 18	73%	2%	3	Pan Am Air % s	2	38%	3884	38%
10 Euro	pf 6 20	65	73%	73 % 65	Pantepee Oil	21	2	1 %	
premier atted M	lis 14 m	19	1 4 74	10 74			4	4	4
e at Co	A 900 9 50	44 5/	61 %	61%	Parke Day 1.90b Park Rust-Pr 3a	4	461/2	4614	46%
					Park Rust-Pr 3a	3	62	61	61
Am Book	&LA 3h 25 B 30g. 39	69	69	69	Penh Cent L & P	1		7	
tain tam C P	&LA 3h *25	4434	44 %	44 %	pf 2.80	*50	40	40	40
the tdo B	12	4 %	41/8	4.44				21/4	214
Am Cyan	B .30g 39	211/2	20 %	21			74%	601/2	
Am Found		11-16	11-16	11-16	†Phoenix Sec †Phoen Sec pf	47	3	21/2	2%
Am Gask)	E 1.40 . 10	33 1/8	33	33%	Pierce Governor	3.3	5%	45%	461/2
40 pf	6 375	106 %	106%	106 %	Pioneer G .80.		1014	5%	5%
Am Hard	8 375 Ru 250 M 40 150 1.20 8	10	1274	16	Pitt Forg	5	1014	4 34	101/4
Am Laund	1.20	1324	1334	17	Pitt LakeE 216	*60	65	65	68
Am Min	1.20	5	4.84	5			79 %	7934	7934
The Sup	Power : 65	214	4%	214	Pow Corp Can	*25	8	8	8
do 1 n	1 1	70%	70%	70%	Prem Gld .12 . Prod Roy	1 1	114	11/2	
do 1 p		26%	2614	26 %	Prod Roy	20	46.1		
wer. do pi	P pt 7 •10	100%	1001/	100%	Pub Ut Sec p pf. Pug Sd P 5 pf. do 6 pf	*25	1	1	1
Ark Nat	Gas 14			21/4	Pug Bd P 5 pt.	275	401/2	38	39 14
-An A	77	1 34	1 14	1.%	do 6 pl	475	16 %	16.1/8	161/2
do pf	72	61/2 71/4	5 %		Rwy & L Sec	*125	16	15	15
tArt Met	W .40 2	71/4	714	714	Reliable Strs	2	616	61/2	614
ION HGA	E 7 A 1 2	14	- 44	. %	Reynolds Inv .	4	11/4	114	
IN THE PARTY	E L A 4	11-16	11-16	11-16	Root Poter	1	10	10	10
Att. Cat 1	rish 1	6	6	6	RicestDGd 22 g. Root Petrol do p pf †St Anth Gold	2	2 1	1 %	
	8t pf1 1/2 *75	24 74	24 %	24 1/4	go p pt	2	81/2	81/6	81/4
Was Atlas Col	rp 160	13	1214	1236	THE Anth Gold	2,	14	1/4	3/4
to- do pf	A 3 3	53	53	53	at trekin Lub	111	2 %	2 1/4	2 %
d to do was	26	3 %	314	3 %	St Regis Pap do pf	.80	30 14	29 %	
tAxton F	A 3.20 *260	55%	54 1/2	54 1/2	do pf Salt Cr Prod .80 Segal Lock †Selected Indus †Seton Leather †Shattuck Denn †Shenandoah †do pf	1,	714	71/4	71/4
	Bd rts . 2	1 1/4	34	8/4	tegal Lock	1	1/2	1/2	1/2
	Aire . 2	4.94			theten Leather	1 1	1 1/4	114	5%
Wi- Bickford	s 1 1	12	1 12	12	tShattuck Denn	1 2	2.56	2 54	
evi- Bickford	w 25	9 14	914	914	†Shenandosh	3	1 14	2%	2%
ARINA P	ow my the t	43%	43%	43%	tdo pf Sherwin-Wms 4 do A A pf 6 Singer Mfg 11b	1 6	21	2014	20%
n Slumenth	B 1 . 33 L 3 Mach . 3	8 %	85%	8 %	Sherwin-Wms 4	4	101 34	101	10114
O 1/2 Rear T A	B 1 . 33	29 1/4	27 %	28 %	do A A pf 6	*50	10714	107	107
Sep- Braz T &	L 3	734	734	7 %	Singer Mfg 11b	*50	29614	296	29614
off, Bridget	Mach . 3	7 %	3%	7 %	Limited W O	2	5014	49	5014
own. Brown Co	pf	2714	614	7 1/4	TRonotone	1 2	1.44	1.56	1 %
erpool Bunk Hill	1 pr 5 50	99 %	99 %	99%	So Am G&Pl .20g So C Ed B pf 1½ do C pf 1½	2	3%	3%	3 %
t mar- Butler Br	08 7	61/2	44	44	Bo C Ed B pf 11/2	1		25	25
	The d	10 1/2	614	61/2	Bo Col Pow A	1	2314	2314	23 14
n con- Cab & W	c W 2	1 1/8	11/6	11/8			3 5/8	3%	3 %
pening Can Mar	c w . 2	2 1	3 44	1 %	Square D Co B.	4	25 %	23 %	25 %
@ 91c. Carib Sy	orp 1	14 %	14 %		Stand Inv pf	1	26	35 26	26
eneral Carrier C	Am 87	848	14 %	14%	St Oil Ky 114b.	1 8	21 1/4	20 %	
low- Catalin	orp 67 1 pf 7 *50 6E .80 6 1.31 4 k *25	106	106	106	St Oil Ohio	1 3	1514	1514	
se all Celanese	AE .80 6	16%	4411	16%	St Pow & Lt	1	31/4	314	314
below CPALL D	1.31 4 k *25	36 84	36 %	36%	tStand Sil Lead .	10	84	34	3/4
below CPALt p	W U 1	1	1	1	†Starrett	5	34	5/4	3/4 5/8
Cent St.	El 24	1	84	84	tdo pfd	34	2 1/8	214	2 %
An R mi	7 27144 2		PF 84	7 7/4	+Stutz Mot Am .	4	11/4	11/4	1.3/8
word of do 7 pfe	o .43% k *225	124	12	121/2	Sullivan Mach	21	1256	121/8	12%
n some de cv	ptd n 7	. 8	7		†Sunray Oil †Sunshine M 1.20.	27	114	11/6	134
to be Charis 1	3 ::: 1	1734	17%	17 44	Smith Tat 2	17	21	20	20 44
thern Chi R &	M 34 8 1 ns 3	17%	1736	174	Swift Int 2	1	331/2	3314	331/2
	ns 3	9/8	56	1/8	Swiss O Corp .20g	1	2 3/8	2 3/8	2 1/8
	d *20		44 14	221/4	Technicolor	1	34	34	34
Cit Servi	rvice 101	1874	1 78	1 7/8	Technicolor	2	2014	2014	2014

Willest Lewerren nero'n	Can A G137 37	4				1 4 Glaveatt	5	26.1	- 6,
n was unchanged to	Cen & SW U	1	1	1	1	†Starrett	24		
	Cent St. El	24	1	34	74	tdo pfd	34	2 1/8	
elow yesterday's fin-	do 6 pf .37 1/2 k			7 %	77/4	†Stutz Mot Am .	4		11,
suited from word of	do 7 pfd .43% k	*225	124	12	121/2	Sullivan Mach	2	1256	121
suited from word of	do cv ptd n			7 1	8	+Sunray Oil	27	1 14	11
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outh appeared to be						Swift Int 2	1	3314	334
ins today in Northern	Chi R & M Ag.	1	17%		1744				
Rosario were extend-	Chiefs Cons	3	5/8	5/8	2/6	Swiss O Corp .20g	1	23/8	23
Cordoba and moving	Childs pld	*20	2214	1 2214	221/4	Tampa El 2.24	1	34	34
Coldony and mosting	Cities Service	101	2	1 7/4		Technicolor		2014	201
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ces, however, main-	Church M. T.	-	10 18	10 /8	187/8	Teck H G .30g .			
rm undertone.	Claude N Lis	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	Tenn Prod	2	3-16	3-1
their cue from wheat	Cleve El Ill 2 .	2	44	4314	4314	Tex Gulf Prod	8	2 1/8	23
their cae it in	Claude N Lts Cleve El III 2 . Cleve Tract	7	161/8	15%	1534	tTrans Lux .10g.	4	21/4	23
-t-stad by how waleste.			15-16	15-16	15-16	Tri-Cont war	1	114	14
ninated by hog va	Colon Oil	1	7014		7014	Tubize Chat	1		
ord highs, and	com Edis 4c	4			81 %	Tung Sol Lamp.			65
	Com A Sic month	12	01 44				_		
-	Com & So war	12	1/4	3-16		Uni Airc war	1	514	54
DACH CDAIN	C Pow & Lt 1 pfd	*150	1314	13	1314	tUnit Chem pt p	1	40	40
CASH GRAIN	Como Mines	1		2	2	United Cor war.	1 6	7/8	3
onon onnin	(Compo S M 1/2	1	15 14	1-1534		tUnit Dry Docks			
- Commission of the Commission	tCons Airc	91	13	12%	12%	United Founders.		13-16	
HANTS' EXCHANGE,	Cons Cop M		3 34	3 44	3 3%				3
was steady to 16 trading today. The	C GAEB 3.60.		0.78			United Gas	125		
trading today. The	G Gar. B 3.60.		85%		85 %	do war			
to 159 cars, about &	Cons Ret Strs	.1	3	3	. 3	do pf		74	73
plied to contract. The	Cont G&E p pf 7	0 1	79 34		79 %	Un G & E p	*10	75	75
piled to contract. The	Cooper Bess	2	416	41/2	4 1/2	Un Lt & Pow A.		234	. 21
generally was pretty	Cord Corp	5		31/2	3 44	do B		334	31
iscounts showed little	Corroon & Rev.	. 1	- 314	314	314	do cv pf		195%	171
milling interests sup-	Courtaulds :275g			14	14	Un Milk Prod	*50		4.0
ormer getting the bulk	Courtaines .2158	1						514	51
empt by buyers in the	Crane Co	1			161/2	UnMol Ltd .066d			
n to reduce : premiume	Creole Pet	14		16%	16%	Unit Shoe M 41/2 b		83	821/
g. Hard wheat was	Crocker Wh	3	8 56	8 %	8 %	do pf 11/2	*30		404
		2	7/4	n/a	7/8	tU 8 & Int Sec	10	114	1 1/
was 1 @ 2c lower and	Cusi Mex	9	1.84	1.34	1.84	U & Elec Pow	8	3/8	3,
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n made on the	perby Pet	1		1 14	114	TT O TOU D AO	2	13	13
lav were as folle	et GrayIron .10g	24	8 8%	81/8	81/4	U S Rub Recl	2	114	
r No. 2, 931/2 @ 94c;	Dietograph	10	5 %	534	5 %	U & Rub Reci	1	1 14	1.1
No. 4, 92@93c; light	Dist Corp Seagr.	-63		2314	231/2	United Stores vic		1 78	
No. 3, 92 4c; gare	Poshley D Cost	00	2014			United Stores vtc	14	2 %	23
No. 3. Bayer Bar	Bosenier D Cast.	-				tUnit Wall Paper		1.78	15
89 1/2c; No. 5, 85 1/46	Dow Chem Z.		101	101	101	Utah Apex M	4	11-16	5
o. 3, 93c; No. 4, 92c;	Duke Power 3		54	54	54	Utah P & L			
1.0112; No. 3, 99c;	Duval Tex	2	9 1/2	9	9	1.16 2-3k	* 250	29 14	283
mixed No. 3, 94 1/2 0	Eagle Pich Lead.	7	5 1/4	5 1/4	51/4	Utah Radio new	1		- 1
	Fact Clerk Lend.				414	tUtility Equities.	1		3
2. 86c: No. 3, 85c;	mant Gas at F.	1			4.74			68 1/2	
	do pr pf 41/2.	*50	64		64	do pf 312			1
2214c No 3 3114	do 6 pf 6	*75			531/2	Util P & Lt	3	1	
a pales mixed No	East Sta	1	7/8	7/8	7/8	do pf	*50		
2. 32½c; No. 3, 31¼ le. 26½c; mixed No.	El Bond & Sh	246	14 14	1356	1414	Util & Ind p	4	3	25
91/2 C. 247	do nf 6	12	741/2	73	7314	†Venezuel Pet	7	11/4	. 11/
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ared with 225,000	Pl Pow As	1	4 56	414	416	Waco Aire	2	6	
000 a year ago, in-	TOW AR				4 84	Wahl Co	1	2	2
d and 6 through. Corn	40 A	4	4 %	4 %		tWaitt & B A	1	9%	. 93
12.000 bushels, com-	Helect Share	2	4.94	4 34	4 %	tWenden Cop	8	1/6	1/1
week ago and 97,500	Electrographic	3	- 1414	13%		tWes Va C & C.	1	414	41/
week ago and 97,500 d 8 cars local. Oat 20,000 bushels, com-	Emp G&F 7pf .	. 50	23	23	23	tWaitt & B A tWenden Cop tWes Va C & C. Wes tAir Exp	6	21/2	23
go ooo husbels come	Requity Corp	1 16	1 14	1.36	11/9	West Auto 8 A 3			54
week ago and 10,000	FEUR EL A .60	1 1	7.	7	7	Wes T&S vic le.	A	15 %	
						I TYPE A LOCAL VIC Je.			

cluded 8 cars local. Oats	Emp G&F 7pf .	.50	23	23	23	Wes tair Exp	6 21/2	248 2	1/2 Pen
were 20,000 bushels, com-	Eur El A .60 .	16	1 1/2	1 76	11/2	West Auto 8 A 3	1 54	54 54	Pen
OO a week may been been	Ex-cello A&T	35	1114	10%	11114	Wes T&S vtc 1e.	6 15 %		1/8 Pen (
luded 10 cars local.	Fairchild Av	1 -12	8 %	1 8	8 84	Wright Har .55b.	58 7%	7 1/8 7	Pen Peo C
GRAIN PRICES	Falardo S 11/2 g	*25	86	86	86	Yukon Gold	5 1%	1% 1	84 do
	Falstaff Brew	1	936	4 1/2	9 8/2	DOMES	TIC BOND	S.	Peop
MERCHANTS' EXCHAN	anny Far 1/2	2	414	9 %	4 1/4	Ala Pow 5s 46	6 103	1021/2 103	Phila
-Howing are today's	ferro En .60 .	1 1	19%	1914	191/2	do 5s 51	1 9914	9914 99	1/4 Phila
	Ferro En .60 .	1 4	25	24 %	25	do 41/28 67		85 % 86 107 % 107	1/ Pled
itations received from other	Fidelio Brew	125	70%	7016	70%	Alumin Co 5s 52 Alumin Ltd 5s48	1 102 %	102 % 102	34 Ditte
Prev.	Piak Rub	6	6	1. 5 %	6	Am & Con 5s 43	20 100%	100% 100	% Poor
. Close Close	Flintkote A 1/2 K .	8	24 14	23 %	24 14	Am & Con 5s 43 Am El P 6s 57A	2 15	15 15	Port
TO M.	do B 148	*50	2814		311/2	Am G&E 5s 2028 Am G&Pow 6s 39	47 106	105% 105	Low
	Ford MLtd.177g	37	311/2	8 %	8 1/4	do 6s 39 ctf	1 401/9		1/2 Pow
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013- 923- 93-923	pt 1.20	2	16%	165%	16%	Am P&L 6s 2016	34 91 26 9934	901/2 90	72 Dave
108 % 109 % 108 %	Gen Alloys	1	1 %	1.56	1 3/8	Am Ro M 5s 48 Am Seat 6s 36.	3 961/2		14 .00
ORER WHEAT.	Gen Pub S pf Gen T&Rub	*70	55	43%	43%	Appal El P 5s 56	9 105 14	105 105	do
	Georg P 5 pf 5	*50	67	65	65	Ark P&L 58 56	12 96 1/8		8 Dub
TARRED WHEAT	Glen Ald 13ab	14	18%	1.18	18	As Elec 41/2 53	33 46 % 17 27 1/2	46 1/2 46	Sub
COLOR REPORTED TO	Godchaux Sug B	1	81/2	819	81/2	do 51/2 77	3 29 1/2	29 29	Bub
0284 9274	Gold Seal Elec Gorham vic 1g	1	141/2	1414	1419	do 5 68	13 27	26% 26	
1013/8 1003/8 ********	Migrand R Via	3	9 7/8	9 54	9 %	do 414 48	5 24 1/2 16 24 1/2	23 14 23	do
19.48	MG AAP nv 7h	*10	138	138	138	do 4 1/2 49 C As Tel Co 5 65A	1 104 1/4	104 14 104	
ARCH WHEAT.	Nov Prod 7		126 %	126	126 %	A T U 51/2 44 .	29 24	23 23	
7514 7514 775	Greenfied T &D	1	2214	21 %	21 %	do 51/2 44 etf .	15 23%	23 1/2 23	
MAY WHEAT.		4	62	61 14	62	do 6 33	3 48	46 48	C4 T
92% 934 94-944	Gulf St U 6 pfd 6	*25	84 1/8	84 %	84 %	Atlas Ply 51/2 43	2 801/2		1/2 Safe
91 % 92 % 92 % 100 % 101 % 101 %	Marvard Brew	2	2 %	254	256	Baldw L 6 38ww	10 57 3/8	57 57	Sant Scrip
100%	Hecla Min .10g	12	1014	1014	1014	do 6 38 xw .	31 5514	5334 55	Seatt
TEMBER CORN.	Holly Sugar	12	60	60	60	Bell T Can 5 55A	3 114%	114 % 114	Water or
70 % 75 % TA 75 % TE	Holling G .85b	- 2	13%	13%	13%	do 5 57 B	1 11814	11814 118	
7514 7512-14 7614 7614 7614 1	Born AM ned 7		1061/2	106 14	1061/4	Birm El 415 68	6 89 1/2	89 4 89	14 SEPA
CORN.	Hud B M&S 128	11	151/2	1514	15%	Birm Gas 5 59	8 751/2	74% 75	1/2 So C
* O No W	Rydro El Sec.	14	5814	4 44	414	Broad R P 5 54	1 90 14		- 150 0
5914 59% 1/2 601/4 601/4 601/4 601/4	Avgrade Sylv 2.	*25	32%	32%	32%	Can Nor P 5 53	10 102 8 111 1/2	102 102 111 111	
MAY CORN.	I PAL S6 pfd	271	35	32	35	Can Pac 6 42 Caro PaL 5 56	1 97	97 97	So'w
	do 6 pet pfd.	4	34 1/4	32	34 14	Cen Ar LAP 5 60	8 105	105 105	So'w'
AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COLUM	Imp O Can .87 1/2 b	14	194	1914	1934	Cen Ill Lt 5 43	1 107 1/4	107 1/2 107	1/2 do
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40 78 205/ -28 18	1988 CO N A 216 b	1	13%	13%	13%	C I P8 41/281H.	15 93	921/2 92	% So'wl
CTOBER OATS.	ant Hy El pfd.	*150	11	1019	101/2	do 4 1/2 67 F	10 9314	93 93	14 So'w
3478	Mining .30g .	9	12%	111/2	12%	Cen Pak 5 56 Cen Pow 5 57 D	32 82 4	81 1/2 82	I'm I moreove,
33.78	Internat Pet 2b	14	3414	33%	33%	Cen Pow 5 57 D Cen 8 El 51/2 54	143 5014		1/2 Stand
32% -14	Inter Prod	7	4 1/4	4	4	Cen St El 5 48	39 49 14	481/2 49	As do
31 /8 32 32	Inter Util B	1	34	36	96	CSP&L 51/2 53	6 68%	68 1/2 68	
MAY OATS. 3414 3415	Inter Pw Del pf Irving Air C 70b	•30	21	20 1/2	21	Chi D E 4 1/2 70 Ch R cod 5 27.	1 1041/4	75 75	
34 1/2 34 72		8	15%	15 1/4	151/4	Cities Ber 5 66.	10 57 1/2	57 57	& Swift
PTEMBER RYE.	opp GAC pf 6.	1 2	95	95	1014	do 5 50	165 5914	58 59	
43¼ 43¾a	ake Sh M 3b	1	50	50	50	Cit S G 51/2 42.	7 9214 50 55%	54 % 55	
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45% 40%	Lehigh Can 1/2	2	734	7 %	7 %	Cleve E Ill 5 39	1 1024	102 1/2 102	
MAY RYE.	Lib McN & L	12	7-16	7-16	7-16	Cleve E I 5 54 A	3 10518	110 1/2 110	
491/2 49 98 4	Lobiaw Groc A 1	*25	19	19	19	Com Ed 412 56 C do 412 57 D.		110% 110	
TEMBER BARLEY.	Long Isl Tr	16	5 %	5 %	5%	do 4 81 F	10 105	104 % 105	Unit
38a	Louis L & E	1	7 34	7.%	7.74	Co Sub 51/2 48A	23 102 14	72% 72	
EMBER BARLEY.	McWill Dg 21/2b	1	614	614	39	Com P&L 5 57 Conn L&P 5 62D	2 108	108 108	UL
43 43b		-150	214	38%	214	C GELBA 14 70H	1 106 %	106 % 106	18 U L
hange 4.95%. Wheat		1	3 %	3 %	3 %	do 4 81		107 1/2 107	1/2 do
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	Midvale	2	134	1 %	1 %	Crane Co 5 40:		103 1/2 103	Virg Virg
4 % Rye Septem Barley	Mahowk H 2d pf	*25	40	33%	33%	Crucible S 5 40 Cudahy P 51 37	8 10314	103 1 103	14
65a; May, 49 %.	and a pr. 4	*50	33%	72	72	do 5 46	5 103%	103% 103	Na Wash
	Nodenum	6	13 %	131/2	131/2	Dallas P&L 6 49	2 108 1/2	1081/108	2 West
ED FUTURES MAKE	Murphy Co 1.60	*120	137 %	137	137 %	Del E P 51/2 59	1 101%	101 4 101	West.
LU TUTUILO III.	Nat Bellas Heas	-				Derby G&E 5 46 Det C Gas 6 47A	3 103 %	103 4 103	34 WUG
MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE	Nat B & Sh 114 b	1	37	37	37	do 5 50 B	6 9814	9844 98	12 Wisc
		9	1814	17%	18	do 5 50 B Det InBr 61/252ctf	3 102	102 102	WiscI
TANDARD BRAN.		4	7736	76	76	Dix G G 6 12 37	3 102	107 % 107	Nadk
	Nat Leather	12	134	1	114	Duke Po 41/2 67.		103 103	
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	TANK ATMEN 408	1 1	9%	16%	9%	Elec P&L 5 2030	32 681/2	67 68	
18.30	Nat Un Rad	15	-16	5-16	5-16	Emp O&R 51/2 42		69% 69	
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Total bond sales today on the New York
Stock Exchange amounted to \$11,424,000, compared with \$8,688,000
yesterday, \$12,146,000 a week ago and \$30,092,000 a year ago. Total
sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,989,516,000, compared with \$2,425,-
727,000 a year ago and \$2,227,041,000 two years ago.
Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high,
low and closing prices:

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39	do rfg 5s 52 Pan-Am P6s 40 do 6s 40 ct .	6 4314 43 4314 16 4314 4214 4314	6 \\ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	from the best levels of the morning was followed by slight rallies, but Washington advices unsettled sentiment as to probable
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82 70	Pen P&Lt4 1/9 81 Pen Co 444 63	14 105% 105% 105% 5 105% 105% 105% 5 89% 89% 89%	Japan 6 1/2 54 15 98 4 98 1/2 98 1/4 do 51/4 65 3 86 1/4 86 86	Futures closed steady, 13@21 lower,
19	Pere Marq 5s 56 do 41/4 80 do 4s 56	1 80% 80% 80% 5 77 76% 77	Jugoslav Bk 7s 57 4 39 ½ 39 ½ 39 ½ Kreug&T 5a 59 ct 5 36 % 36 % 36 %	Oct. 11.12@13c; Dec. 11.03c; Jan. 11.03c; March 10.98c; May 10.95@98c; July 10.95c. Spot quiet. Middling 11.65c.
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12	do 5s 64	2 107 107 107 1 108 108 108	Mex10 4 asd sm45 2 3% 3% 3% 3% MilanCity 6½s 52 10 56 55¼ 55% Minas Ger 6½ 59 2 14 13½ 13½	seiling through houses with Continental and Far Eastern connections. These early of- ferings were absorbed by trade buying or covering, however, and the market held
50	do gen 4 4 81 do 4 4 84 E 30 do 4 4 70	16 97 4 97 97 4	Montevideo 6s 59 27 34 34 34 NSouWales 5s 57 20 102 101% 102	lairly steady during the little batt mout
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61/4	Ph R C&I 5 73. Philip R 4 37. Phil P 514 39	35 61 4 60 60 % 1 26 26 26	do 6s 44 1 106 106 106 do 6s 43 1 106 106 106 do 5\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	May from 11.10 to 11.13 with active months about net unchanged to 2 points lower around 10:30 o'clock.
7	do 41/2 77	4 102 % 102 % 102 % 2 115 ¼ 115 115 12 106 % 106 % 106 %	do 5a 63 15 101 % 101 % 101 % Or Dev 5 ½ s 58 1 81 % 81 % 81 % Oslo City 6s 55. 1 101 % 101 % 101 %	Except for the hedging and trade opera- tions, business was attributed largely to further evening up in preparation for the
5%	do 4 1/2 40 A . do 4 1/2 42 B . do 4 1/2 63 I	1 112 112 112 112 112 112 1112 1117 14 117 14 117 14	Panama 5s 63 A 2 57 % 57 % 57 % Pan 5s63A sta as 2 54 54 54	official crop figure. An early report from Memphis said that
8 21/8	P A C&D 6 53 A Port GE 41/2 60. Post T&C 5 53	1 821/2 821/2 821/2 8 741/2 74 741/4 40 305/4 301/4 305/4	Peru 7s 59 1 1634 138 4 138 4 138 4 1634 1634 1634 1634 1634 15 15 154	on the average, were expecting a crop of about 11.486.000 bales.
3%	Pressed SC 5 33	1 50 % 50 % 50 % 2 105 105 105	do 2d 6s 1961. 4 15 4 15 18 4 Poland 8s 50 6 94 93 4 94	Prices firmed up a few points before trading was suspended to receive the Gov- ernment report, however, on trade buying
434	Pure Oil 51/2 40 Purity B 5 48	1 101 % 101 % 101 % 5 98 98 98 12 106 105 % 105 %	do 7s 47 5 112 .111 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 112 Prussia 6s 52 . 3 23 22 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 23 do 6\(\frac{1}{2} \) 51 8 2\(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \)	and increased covering with October selling up to 11.41c and May to 11.25c, or 5 to
814	Readg 4½ 97A. do 4½ 97 B. Rdg J C 4 51 Rem Ran 5½ 47	2 106 ¼ 106 ¼ 106 ¼ 3 97 % 97 ½ 97 % 24 104 104 104	do 6s 47 7 108 4 108 4 108 4	12 points net higher. The Government report placing the indicated crop at 11,798,000 bales was about
13 % 15 ¼ 16 %	R I&S 51/2 53	11 104 % 104 104 11 106 ½ 106 ¼ 106 ¼	Rhine Wes s6 52 15 32 4 32 4 32 4 do 6s 53 5 32 32 32 Rio de Jan 8s46 6 15 15 15	367,000 bales above the average expecta- tions of New York Cotton Exchange mem- bers as revealed by the recent canvass.
1814	Rev C&B 6 48	2 108 108 108 21 32 4 31 4 32 15 31 % 31 4 31 6	do 6 1/4 s 53 10 12 1/4 12 1/4 12 1/4 Rio Gr do 8 8 4 6 10 15 14 15 do 6 s 6 8 5 13 1/4 13 13 14	The cotton futures market declined 10 to 80 cents a bale today, as trading was resumed after the reading of the Depart-
14 %	do 6 44 A ct Rio G W 1st 4 39 Ro G&E 5 62 E SLIM&S4R&G 33	1 80 1/8 80 1/8 80 1/8 23 109 108 7/8 109 7 67 1/8 67 67	Rome 61/2 52 23 581/2 573/4 573/4 Salvador 8 48 ct. 1 35 35 35	ment of Agriculture's estimate of the
3 1/4	do 414 78 ct st	27 10% 10% 10%	8 Paulo St 8 50 7 17 14 17 14 17 14 do 8 38 1 24 24 24 do 7 40 8 73 14 73 14 73 14	Before the reading of the report, prices had ruled 25 to 60 cents a hale nigher, but these gains were quickly lost.
7 1/2	do 4 50 A do 4 50 ct 8 L 8W 5 52	2 12 12 12 12 13 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ 20 61¼ 60¼ 61	do S 38 1 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24	The October delivery experienced the sharpest drop, at 11.16 cents, off .16 of a cent a pound. July, however, at 11.06
9 15.1/2 14.1/4	do 1st 4 89 SP&KCSL 41/2 41	5 51 1/2 51 1/3 51 1/3 1 82 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2 1 14 1/3 14 1/3 14 1/3		was only off .02 of a cent a pound.
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5 4 % 1 ½	S St H 5½ 48 Shel P L 5 52 Shell Un 5 47 Silesian A 7 41	34 104 ¼ 104 104 8 103 102 ¼ 103	U St W 61/4 51A 1 32 14 32 14 32 14 Up Aust 7 45. 1110 14 110 14 110 14	the market woul dhave to absorbe a new issue of \$100,000,000 in long-term Govern- ment bonds unsettled the Federal loans sist
9 01/2 87/8	Silesian A 7 41 Sinc C O el 7 37 Skel O 5 1/2 39 SB T&T 5 41	2 100 % 100 % 100 %	Uruguay 8 46	today. Substantial losses were recorded in most Federal obligations.
9 7/8	So Col Po 6 47	11 103 103 103 1 109 ½ 109 ½ 109 ½ 2 100 ¼ 100 ¼ 100 ¼	Vienna C 6 52. 1 901/4 901/4 901/4 Warsaw C 7 58. 6 721/4 721/4 721/4 WestpUEP 6 53 12 32 311/4 32	Most other sections of the market were quiet, with few important price changes. Among the industrial issues, Chile Copper
5 514 3%	do 41/28 69 do rf† 48 55	42 74 ¼ 73 ¼ 73 ¼ 4 74 73 ½ 74 35 97 % 97 97	Yokohama 6 61. 5 85 85 85 85 Quotations on all United States Covern-	5s. International Paper 5s and Remington- Rand 5½s were all fractionally lower. Small gains were made by Loew's 6s and U. S.
8 5 1/4	do col tr 4s 49 do 4½ s Ore 77 do S F T 4s 50	23 80 ¼ 79 ¾ 79 ¾ 45 86 ¼ 85 % 85 % 2 105 % 105 % 105 %	ment bonds are in dollars and thirty-sec- onds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99.24 means 399 and 24 thirty-	Rubber 5s. Rail obligations did not distinguish themselves, sliding along in a narrow groove
8 7 14	do gen 6s 46	26 44 43¼ 44 5 42 41¾ 41¾	seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.	most of the session to finish about un- changed.
61/2 71/4 11/2	do con 5s 94 do gen 4s 56 Spokane In 5 55	10 79¼ 79 79 32 36¼ 35¾ 36 16 7 7 7	DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS	Utilities matched other departments of the market with a similarly unspectacular performance.
01/4 3 1/8 3	8 0 N Y 4 1/2 8 51 Studeb 6 cv 45 Swift 3 3/4 8 50	14 104 104 104 16 48 47 4 48 8 103 4 103 ½ 103 ½	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Directors of the	Foreign loans were quiet. German 51/28 and Italian 7s were shaded a trifle.
6	Tenn E U 6s 47 A TRRA SL 5s 44.	16 99 98% 99 2,115% 115% 115%	Union Pacific Railroad Co, today declared the usual quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the common stock which has been in effect	LEGAL NOTICE
3%	do 4s 53 Tex Cor 5 cv 44 T & N O 5s 43	10 105 % 105 105 4 104 104 104 1 99 14 99 16 99 16	for the past three years. The dividend is payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 4. Directors of Pepperell Manufacturing Co.	NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS AND CREDITORS OF LINCOLN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, ST. LOUIS, MO.
3 %	T & N O 5s 43 T &P 1 5s 2000 do 5s 79 C	5 115 ½ 115 ½ 115 ½ 7 91 ¾ 91 ¾ 91 ½ 16 91 ¾ 91 ¼ 91 ¼	have declared a semiannual dividend of \$1.50 on the capital stock. Previously the	Notice is hereby given that on the fifth
5 214	TP-MP T 51/2 8 64 Third Av adj 5 60	5 98% 98% 98% 11 25 24% 24%	company had paid \$3 semiannually. The dividend is payable Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 8.	day of July, 1935, Division No. 3 of the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in Cause No. 214.328-B, entitled State ex rel Ira A. McBride, etc.,
7 8¾ 8¾	do 4s 60 T&OC WD 5s 35 T S L &W 4s 50	8 58 14 58 15 58 14 3 100 14 100 14 100 14 1 90 90 90	VEGETABLE MARKET	vs. Lincoln Bavings and Loan Association,
344	Trumb Stl 6s 40 Un EL&P 5s 57	3 103 % 103 % 130 % 5 105 ¼ 104 ¾ 105 ¼	ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug.	wherein the undersigned Ira A. McBride was appointed Receiver of the Lincoln Savings and Loan Association, made and
5 1/2 5	Un Oil Cal 6s 42 Un Pac 1 5 2008 do 4½ s 67	3 120 % 120 % 120 % 1 115 115 115 3 106 % 106 % 106 % 6 111 110 % 110 %	8.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of	entered an order pursuant to the terms of which all persons, firms, or corporations having claims or demands against the
6 % 5	Un Pac 1st 4 47 do 4 68 Unit Bis Am 5 50	6 111 110 % 110 % 7 104 % 104 % 104 % 45 106 105 % 105 %	round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter"; NEW POTATOES — 100-lb. sacks Cali-	Lincoln Savings and Loan Association are required to present their claims or de- mands in writing to said Receiver at 1401.
5%	Unit Drug 5 53. U 8 Rub 5 47. Univ P & R 6 36	39 94 931/2 931/2	fornia long whites, \$2.15; Idaho triumphs, \$1.50; russets, \$1.90. Missouri and Illinois home-grown cob-	Syndicate Trust Building, St. Louis, Missouri, on or before October 31, 1935; and
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81/2	Utah P & L 5 44.	1 25 25 25 5 91% 91% 91%	cobblers, 90c@\$1.05; Missouri (Chesterfield) cobblers, 90c@\$1; home-grown bulk net to	all claims not filed on or before October 31, 1935, will be forever barred.
81/2 5 03/4	Utah L&Tr 5 44. Utah P & L 5 44. Util P&L 5 ½ 47. do 5 59 ww	1 25 25 25 5 91 36 91 36 91 36 9 91 16 91 91 4 53 12 53 53 152 19 48 34 48 16 48 12	blers, 90c@\$1.05; Missouri (Chesterfield) cobblers, 90c@\$1; home-grown bulk net to	all claims not filed on or before October
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Cattle: 3800, calves 1500; fully steady on native and Western steers; mixed yearlings, helfers and cow stuff strong; bulls strong to 25c higher; vealers 25c higher; top 899-lb. yearling steers \$10.60, others \$8.65@10.35; Western grassers \$5.60@7, 790; mostly \$6.75@7.50; mixed yearlings and heifers \$6.50@9, top \$20-lb. mixed yearlings \$10.85; beef cows \$4.50@5.50; cutters and low cutters \$3@4: top sausage bulls \$6; 10p vealers \$9, good to choice \$7.75@9; medium to good \$6.50@7.75, common to medium \$3@6.50; nominal range slaughter steers \$5.50@11.75. slaughter heifers \$4.50@10.50.
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HOGS—Market was 25c higher.
CATTLE—Mixed yearlings, heifers and cows were 25c higher. Vealers were up

Lead was steady at \$4.05 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was dull at \$4.50 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK. Aug. 8.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future 8.00; export 7.90@7.85. Tin barely steady; spot and nearby 52.25; future 50.37. Iron quiet, unchanged. Lead steady; spot New York 4.20@4.25; East St. Louis 4.05. Zinc dull; East St. Louis spot and future 4.50. Aluminum 19.00@22.00. Antimony, spot 12.75.

12.75.
LONDON, Aug. 8.—Closing. Copper, standard spot 632 2s 6d; future 632 10s. Electrolytic, spot 435 10s; future 636. Tin, spot 4233 17s 6d; future 4216 7s 6d. Lead, spot and future 615 12s 6d. Zinc, spot 64 5s; future 644 10s.

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LONDON, Aug. 8.—Only moderate fluc-tuations appeared on the foreign exchange market today and the United States dollar closed at 4.96 5-16 to the pound as com-pared to the overnight New York rate of 4 96 3%

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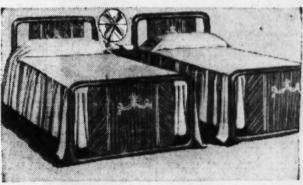
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A BREEZE FOR THE ZOO'S CHIMPANZEES

ETHIOPIAN PRIESTS



PART FOUR

Rhode Island's Revolt. Wall Street's Church Leans. Little Dollar Bo-Peep.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. ONGRATULATIONS to Alfred

P. Sloan Jr. handing out extra dividends in these days like handing out hot coffee buckwheat cakes and maple syrup in the midst of a blizzard.

But General Motors earned the money and so Mr. Sloan gives it to his stockholders. Some corporations do not do that. A few, controlled by rich men, or "once rich men," hold back dividend payments indefinitely. If they took their share of the earnings, in cash, they would have to give it back to Uncle Sam. They find it better to let corporations that they control re-invest the money for them.

When you muse on Tuesday's congressional election in Rhode Island, a Republican candidate for Congress beating the New Deal, carrying by 10,000 a district that went Democratic by 21,000 a year go, you must "muse" on a sound

Rhode Island, like all New England, feels the pinch of the processing tax compelling manufacturers to pay for the privilege of changing cotton into cloth. Also, New England feels the pinch of cotton, importations from Learn cotton importations from Japan, with more than 30,000,000 square yards of cotton cloth, taking work from American men and women. There are special reasons for that Rhode Island vote.

Wise Mr. Farley with his mind on 1936 will notice that the Re-publican who beat the "New Deal" man in Rhode Island promised to vots for immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus. With billions so plentiful in this

country, veterans do not under-stand why they should be bounced up and down like a rubber ball on the nose of a trained seal, and al-

Convenient Wall Street has a magnificent church at one end, Old Trinity, and a handy convenient dock at the other. If your specula-tions win, you kneel in the church and offer thanks. If you lose, the dock is near in case you want to

nce 1929 there has been more Wall street jumping than thanksgiving, and engineers report that even Old Trinity Church, itself, is leaning a little towards the river. The 285-foot steeple leans out of plumb 18 inches toward the er, imitating the Tower of Pisa.

Trinity engineers think they can make it impossible for that tower lean farther and fall by sinking in the church graveyard great supting caissons weighing 50 tons h. The tower of Pisa is out of mb by 16 feet but that was in-iously built so that it would lean. If Trinity's steeple continues in sympathy with Wall street, you 's tell what may happen to it.

Little Bo-Peep was told that her sheep, if she let them alone, would come home and "bring their tails behind them." Not so with the sons of rich men. They often fail to bring their fortunes behind them, returning to earth at the end of life. Mr. Percy Rockefeller, thought to have got at least \$100,000,000 from his father, dies leaving only \$9.000.000.

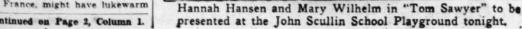
Left to themselves, rich young gentlemen will usually "distribute vast fortunes," that the Governnent seems so anxious to have distributed of course, it can be one more quickly by taking seven dollars out of every 10 dollars that a rich man leaves behind him, leavless for the son to scatter.

The Associated Press says a Japanese military mission is on the way to Ethiopia. It might merely look on" as Japanese officers did during the big war, learning a good deal and letting foolish white races kill each other off, while Japan quietly "observed."

On the other hand some supposed know say Japan feels it must es-lish its place in the sun by ating and beating some "white" ion. Russia is a near-by temp-ion, having been beaten once by an, but Russia has airplanes submarines plenty close to n's coast. That diminishes the

This country, with no submarines planes to speak of, and eight bils in gold, might be tempting, we have no present quarrel with Japan, except one silly, little cartoon. For that Japan would hardly risk the consequences of war with this nation, which could and would go on fighting for 50 years, if necessary.

Italy might be a temptation with pan just now, because Italy plans take from Japan her excellent arkets in Ethiopia, also because ussolini, flouting the League of ations, including proud Britain ad France, might have lukewarm





FIERMONTES ON BEACH

Enzo Fiermonte, the boxer, and his wife, the former

Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Dick, taking a stroll at

Some of the occupants of the monkey house in Forest Park enjoy an electric fan blowing over a piece of ice.

These elaborate headdresses contain stone tablets on which are engraved the Ten Commandments. They are worn for ceremonial occasions.

BEGGING FOR MORNING MEAL



Six little kookaburra birds ask their owner, a Sydney, Australia, boy for their breakfast.





Florence Chambers as Huckleberry Finn, Dorothy Capps as Becky Thatcher and Helen Hausman as Tom Sawyer.



Dr. Walter Damrosch, noted orchestra leader and composer, at his summer home in Bar Harbor, Me.



Evelyn Thompson and Norma Borjers as the twins.

"You haven't made any special study of any sort or work? No planned scheme,

"Not a thing. took a general course and I can type a little and do a little stenography, but not nough, you know."
"Then you will

enter college?"
"O, I don't know. I suppose I could have a scholar-ship, but I can't leave my mother."
"What?"

"I really couldn't bear to leave I'm her only daughter. We have been such chums. What would she do without me? Away from her I would die. And I know she would be perfectly miserable

"But your father, and your brothers, surely-"I know, but they never could

take my place with mother. I just wouldn't think of it." What did she say?"

all means if I liked, but I knew she hated the thought of it. If I get a job it must be one that lets get a job it must be one that lets der to get closeups, medium and me come home every night. Of long shots of each blow and knockcourse that means a two-hour trip back and forth, but I wouldn't mind just so I didn't have to leave mother. She needs me so much."

her daughter, or her son, tied to "Cheers of the Crowd." her like that. Most mothers would while Monster of "Frankenstein" not permit it. Children must grow and "Bride of Frankenstein" is seen up and get out of the home at- in the dual role of twin sons of a mosphere and into that of the life royal European house. Since the they are to lead. This girl was not thinking so much of her mother as with twins and a mysterious "Black she was of herself. She dreaded the Room," one of the sons, Anton, on idea of leaving mother, because she reaching maturity, leaves the counwould have to make some decisions try and his vicious brother, Gregor unsupported by her mother. She rules. Gregor is much in love with would have to initiate some pro-grams without her mother's advice. She would have to be a person in her own right, and the thought of that frightened her into hiding. kills Anton when Anton returns to Fear held her to the safety of her the country and to escape his own home and her mother's protection. evil reputation, represents himself Such a thought must be correct- as Anton, who has a paralyzed arm. ed. All young people, boys and girls He is about to marry Thea when alike, must cut loose from the pro- his identity is discovered and the

trade school, business school. machine shops and studios and learn how to work and sustain yourselves. Don't waste time about getting there. The world is waiting for your contribution, (Copyright, 1935.)

Bias Cut Tweed

LONDON. - "Camouflage" might be used to describe the effects of present bias cut styles on the new hand-woven tweed patterned en-Interesting diagonal effects are

carried out with the fancy lines of the designs and the seams.

The stripes form "Vs" in the cen-

ter of the skirt, or a piece of material is inserted in front with the pattern reversed, and patchpockets slant on a different line.

The stripes of the raglan or lampshaped sleeves take other angles, as is "The Girl Who Came Back," fea- taxicab driver when the picture How much time and trouble we excepting that inyokes, revers, cuffs, pipings and turing Shirley Grey and Sidney Blackmer.

Mirrors should not be placed so they have direct sunshine on them. It will cause the surface to spot and become cloudy.

Today

moral support from those "white" countries, if Japan should attack

Mr. Jackson, learned counsel for the Internal Revenue Department, tells the Senate Finance Committee "big firms rule 85 per cent of billion hot dogs are consumed in the national wealth," and 5 per the United States every year. . . . cent of our corporations control the bulk of business. His figures chirp—or whatever you call that

that the Niagara cataract, approved, presumably, by Divine Providence, controls more than 85 per cent of all the horsepower in its neighborhood, but would not be controls in the last century; auto very useful if suddenly divided up accidents in our United States alone into a million little streams. Nobody have claimed 96,300 lives in only

What will happen after big lion bacteria on the surface of its American enterprises and successes body. . . It is said that Washare divided into little one-horse ington rarely smiled during the concerns, as now planned, remains last two decades of his life; an to be seen. It was easy to knock authority claims it was because his whenever

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AUGUST 8, 1868.

By H. H. NIEMEYER

"Little Miss Nuisance" and a college

musical which Edgar Selwyn was to produce. None of the studios

The salaries of genuine Govern-

probably land him a fat contract.

Hollywood Gold Again.

Frog Fastenings The frog is a fashion headliner for fall. Frog fasten of the newest tailored fur coat, and are used instead of buttons for fall dress fastenings.

Brief Outlines Of the Movies For the Week

Comedy Film - Musical Is Held Over.

HE Shubert Theater, closed of an Irish mother in New York, with three sons frequently involved in family fights. The sons are Pat O'Brien in the role of a policeman. Frank McHugh as a fireman, and James Cagney as the ne'er-dowell who devotes himself to managing broken-down prizefighters. Cagney for taking his girl, Olivia deHaviland, away from him. The part of the mother is taken by Mary Gordon, 55-year-old widow who was once a cook in a "short order" studio restaurant. She left the restaurant to work as an extra player and when she read that Director Lloyd Bacon was having a hard time finding an Irish mother for his show, telephoned to him one night that she was the woman he wanted. He liked her brogue, gave her a screen test and put her into the role. Miss deHaviland, young Californian who is being advanced rapidly by her studio, has appeared in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," not yet released, and "Alibi Ike," with Joe E. Brown. couldn't bear to leave her. I Others in the cast of "The Irish in Us" are Allen Jenkins, Harvey Parry, J. Farrell MacDonald and "O, of course, mother said, go by Thomas Jackson. The 15-minute i means if I liked, but I knew prizefight in which Cagney is a hated the thought of it. If I shown took five days to film, in or-

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Mother does not need you that

Black Room," which opens at No mother needs to have the Missouri Theater today, with ughter, or her son, tied to "Cheers of the Crowd." The ersttection of other people and go out alone. Home becomes a place to come back to, not to hide in. If

Robert Allen and Katherine de them elves able to face the an over-ambitious theatrical press Eilers' employment with a private Gargan and others.

world and wrest personal happiness and success from it. She is not well pleased with a child who clings to her and says it is because she needs him so much.

You who have been graduated from high school must go on to college, trade school, business school.

ANN SOTHERN, Jack Haley and Roger Pryor are the featured players of "The Girl Friend," which opens at the Fox Theater Saturday. The story is that of a young actor and "hoofar" th that of a young actor and "hoofer" efforts to escape from police and (Pryor) who, having sent the manuscript of a musical satire on Napoleon to a producer and having had it rejected, receives back, not his own manuscript, but a five-act Na- othy Petersen are in the cast. poleonic tragedy by a mysterious person named "Henry." Henry, a naive young man, had invited the producer to visit him and discuss the play. Pryor and his friends decided that he will impersonate the producer, in order to enjoy the hos-pitality of the comfortable farmhouse where Henry (Jack Haley) Pryor, moreover, falls in love with Haley's sister, Linda (Miss Sothern). The farm is mortgaged T HE Dick Powell-Joan Blondell musical, "Broadway Communical" and the barn remodeled as a theater for presentation of Henry's play. The many hitches culminate in that presentation, in which Haley takes the part of a comedy Na-

A "Pursuit," starring Chester press of an American cheese indus- inevitable hurry to get dressed we riage of

HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7. Shubert to Reopen With Winnie Sheehan gave up his long association with Fox Films where he was the absolute boss of everything, his parting with the Fox stars and studio executives was not without its crying side. The day Sheehan since July 5, will reopen to-morrow with "The Irish In Us," one person was surprised at the news. Every one but little Shiriey Temple had known for several days what was coming but when the overlord made his farewell address Shirley burst into tears, ran over and threw her arms around Winnie's neck and vowed that she would leave with him. The oldsters The real civil war in the household breaks out when O'Brien blames of the same sort—as a gesture anyway-but no one was able to work up a good cry that rivaled little Temple's. And Shirley won't quit 'he newly merged Twentieth Century-Fox combination. Her contract, which Sheehan held personally, was part of the deal and she is soon to start work making "The Littlest Rebel."

of her to hang on to the spot she A Lot of Changes. Shirley really has a job ahead has kept, alone, in the affections The departure of Sheehan—rumor of the fans. Not only is her rival, has it that he will soon be hooked Jane Withers, coming along in a up with MGM and another report big way in the same studio but is that he will go to England to Warner's have uncovered an even assume charge of British-Gaumont smaller child, by way of South Afri- -is bringing about a good many ca and London, who is going to changes out at Fox. Although it prove a sensation in her first Amer- has been more or less officially deican film, "Little Big Shot." She nied there is every reason to believe is Sibyl Jason, 5 and a half years that Janet Gaynor is through as a old, and at a preview of her film, Fox star. She has given up her which is a gangster-grafter story bungalow on the lot and has reby the way, she simply stood 'em moved all of her personal belong-up in the aisles. To display her ings. Still another report is that talents she falls back upon imita- Will Rogers will do likewise. Sheetions doing, of course, Garbo and han is said to hold personal con-



Winfield Sheehan

melodramatic comedy. C. Henry

Gordon, Henry Travers and Dor

"The Thin Man," according the

will remain for a second week

Technicolor.

felt that this is the time to put out any pictures which do not measure up to standard—and the stand-ard, these days, has been set pretthe weekly pay of the actors who play the Federal Dicks in the films nor with the authors who write about them which may be the reason why Melvin Purvis, credited with ending the careers of Dillinger and "Pretty Boy" Floyd, resigned as head of the Chicago office of the United States Bureau of Investigation. At all events a Big Time Hollywood firm of artists' agents, is offering Purvis to the Janet Gaynor studios as a writer and technical adviser on crook subjects and will

The departure of Sheehan-rumo tracts with both Gaynor and Rog-ers which were not included in the deal with Twentieth Century. Sheehan, contrary to reports that he had left for London and a long vacation, is still on his new estate at Hidden Valley where he views, every night, the "rushes" on "Way Down East," the last picture which he was making when the merger

There are other changes going on, too, Darryl Zanuck, the new boss, has shelved Cornelius Vanderbilt's story, "Farewell to Fifth Avenue, which Sheehan had purchased, and At Last. two or three others of which great Charlie Chaplin's long drawn-out things were expected. Included is opus, his first picture in several er they had departed Darryl Zanuck the play, "Police Parade," written years, has at last reached the decided that he needed Miss Fazenby the not very popular, on the lot, stage where it is being advertised da to build up a Jimmy Dunn pichead watchman Joe Reilly, who for release in October—it was first ture already in production on the was one of the first to be retired promised for last Christmas. After Fox lot. After contacting the steamby the new management. Para- undergoing many changes in titles er and finding that the movie famnount, with its new bosses, has the double page ads in the movie seen a plenty of ax-swinging, also, trade papers announce that it will commenced scattering telegrams with a lot of scenarios tossed into be called "Modern Times." throughout the Northwest. One meswith a lot of scenarios tossed into be called "Modern Times."
the discard and others called back
for rewriting. At MGM the new Chaplin film is probably due to the da in the little lumber town of
Joan Crawford vehicle, "Elegance," fact that Harold Lloyd is in his Longacres, Wash., and she started
is being completely rewritten and final week of work on "Milky for home at once leaving Wallis work has stopped on "Hero's Sen," Way" at Paramount and there will and the little boy to follow.

to come back to, not to hide in. If girls or boys find themselves sparing mother the shock of their absence the best thing to do is to get out and let mother suffer the shock. I can tell you that she will be well able to sustain it, in fact to smile able to sustain it, in fact to smile able to sustain it. She wants her children to and Irene Ware, is the story of an over-ambitious theatrical press

Spiced Watermelon Rind. One-third cup salt. Eight cups water. Sixteen cups sugar. Two cups boiling water. Five cups vinegar.
One-half cup whole cloves. One-third cup whole allapice. Two-thirds cup broken bark cin

Remove green and pink portions from rind. Cut rind into squares management of Loew's, ran second to "Smilin' Through" by only a cubes or three-cornered pieces. Soak few votes in a popularity contest over night in the salt and water. In several weeks ago to determine the the morning drain and cover by favorite picture for revival. Wil- four inches with cold water. Slowly liam Powell and Myrna Loy, it will bring to boiling point and simmer be recalled, are the stars. On the until rind is very tender when testprogram also is "The Cookie Car-nival," newest Silly Symphony in about 25 minutes of cooking, but exact time cannot be given. Mix rest utes. Add cooked rind and simmer until well glazed. This will require about 50 minutes. Pour into stone

at the Orpheum Theater. Radio is the field for Powell to exploit his talents in this new picture. As a No Strikes, No Runs, No Errors. opens, he tries to get a job on the would save in dressing if we kept air, fails and travels far away, to our good stockings in one bureau Venice, Italy, where he gets a job drawer and our older ones in an-LONG with its new feature, as gondolier. Louise Fazenda, em- other. Then when we are in that nounce the mar-Morris and Sally Ellers, Loew's try, brings him back to Broadway can find a good pair of stockings daughter Mary," your name is encomprow is offering a revival of to appear on her radio program, without opening all the others first. graved, "Mary Jones Brown," but

Proprieties For Weddings title is given: "Mrs. Frederick Brown and Mr. Alvin Carter announce their marriage," etc. In this

Joan Crawford

Formal Announcements May Jones Brown is tolerated if the Properly Be Sent for Sec bride and groom seriously object to ond Marriage.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: HAVE been a widow for two years and will soon marry again. Would it be proper, considering that I have been married before, to send out formal announcements And would there

be any more suitwording for ments, if they are permitted? Answer: Certainly, if you would like to. The announceme n t s same as those for

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including the full name of her first

room when their marriage is mere- with envy. ly to be one at the parsonage and Combinations of unusual shades youngster should feel that be

he quite a fight to see which wil

out educational films for schools and hopes that it will establish him

When Louise Fazenda, her hus-

band, Hal Wallis, and their little

son started off on an extended va-cation through the Canadian

Rockies they had an idea that some-

thing might happen to interfere so

they tried to cover up their tracks

by announcing that they were sail-

quietly departed by automobile. Aft-

ily had never been aboard Zanuck

again in the business.

You Never Can Tell.

get on the market first.

mean by "couple" or "stand up black dress has the edge. with." The groom always has a with tailleurs, and for evening blacks truly "the sin against the Holl of honor only if she chooses. If glitter in gold-shot silks and vel-Ghost." his best friend is married to her vets. all people at weddings stand during the marriage service, and at a very small house a marriage such as you describe. everyone present ginning with a slight sheen and things. Born rich, beloved and provided the standard of the rew mode are black. Crippled pride and frustrated energy of our young people.

Josephine Roche knows the ginning with a slight sheen and things. Born rich, beloved and provided the standard of the rew mode are black. Crippled pride and frustrated energy of the rew mode are black. Cri

Big Shake-up Follows Sheehan's Resignation From Fox Company

In Our Set.

Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone could have sailed around the world in less time than they have spent aboard H. M. S. Bounty making "Mutiny on the Bounty." They are now in their third month at sea. . . . Clifton quitting the stage and coming out here that he wanted to swim in the California sunshine. He bought a bome with a big swimming pool. and education on the threshold of

esty on "Romeo and Juliet" next.
... In order that none of the brothers will suffer in the advertising state is prolonged, they want to call it "Romeo, Romeo, they cannot re-Romeo and Juliet. . . . Maria Sieber, Marlene Dietrich's little daughter, made her first public appear- tion. ance when she rode a pony in the
Santa Barbara Horse Show last
Roche, Assistant week. . . Remember Farina of "Our Gang" fame? . . . Well he applied Treasury. is to Harold Lloyd for a part in "The speaking. You Milky Way" th other day but there watch was no role suitable for him. . . . trigued and curi- Elsie Robinson ous, remembering having finished work in "Here an indomitable record. Probatic Comes Cookie," changed their vaca- officer, policewoman, juvenile court The appointment of J. Stuart tion plans and left for New York director—labor organizer, mine op Blackton as director of the motion to continue their weekly broadcasts.

and women, has brought out the bring back another adopted child, fact that Blackton, once the owner a boy this time, which they plan to of the Vitagraph Company which, get from "The Cradle" in Evanston, in his time was worth \$25,000,000, Ill. . . Rita Cansino's sudden jump has been on the relief roles since to stardom has been halted. last January when the last of his The shake up on the Fox lot finds den power of her voice, and its enf-



NOT "their daughter, Mrs. —." ments several months after the On the other hand, if you are a wedding has taken place? woman of maturer years, or per-haps have no one to announce the course, to announce the marriage marriage for you, you and your at once, but if this is not possible, husband may announce your own announcements may be sent out marriage, and in this case your later.

For Winter Wear itual anemia which is infinite

PARIS, Aug. 6. Dear Mrs. Post: It is considered proper to have more than one couple to stand up with the bride and with its color guard green, perhaps, EXPERIMENTS, GO ON ADVENTING TO THE PROPERTY OF THE P

not even the parents can be pres-ent?

of blue, red and orange bring up necessary and important to him the rear, but the girl clever enough self and his world. Without that Answer: I don't know what you to add the right touch to last year's feeling of importance, his soul with

best friend, then they would be a In typically French style, Marcel that humiliation to happen to couple, but not otherwise. The Rochas plays up black with Spanish children will pay long and bitter only others who ever stand close accents. Henry Creed stresses Our wrecked industries, abanden beside the bride and groom in black in tailleurs borrowed from homes, tuined careers and was church are bridesmaids and ush the men's department. Summery billions — all these calamities a ers. These are suitable only at a pastels follow green in Louise Boutrivial in comparison with the wedding of at least moderate size. langer's parade, but the foundations cial malnutrition," the lost both

would stand near the bride and ending with a sweeping shimmer. tected, she voluntarily cast in Feather and fur trimmings are lot with the poor and under-pl Dear Mrs. Post: Is it in bad stress stitching, embroidery and fought their battles. Now she got taste to send wedding announce- braid, even on gloves.

same; Slitherybacks are fried

mashed potato and flour cakes;

Cockalesskie is chicken and vegeta-

By VIRGINIA IRWIN

The Spiritual Starvation of Modern Youth

Inability to Find Place in World Has Serious Future Effect.

By Elsie Robinson

Webb gave as one of his reasons for HILDREN suffering from malnutrition in their east years can never make through future nourishment. is with youngsters lacking jobs

swim a stroke. . . . The Marx Broth-ers are talking about doing a trav-from SOCIAL MALNUTRI TION, and if this

Blackton as director of the motion to continue their weekly broadcasts. erator. Somehow it doesn't fit picture unit of the Federal Work . . . With them went their adopted this soft-spoken slenderness. Relief Project in Hollywood which baby, Sandra Jean, just a year old. delicate hands drifting across the gives jobs to out-of-work studio men . . . When they return they will shadowy darkness of her simple

hope," you are gripped by the sudlast January when the last of his once great fortune disappeared, her out of the title role in "Rades pity. And you understand Blackton is nursing a plan to have mona" but cast for a good part in the Federal production unit turn "Hawk of the Desert."

There it is—in that passion to the production unit turn "Hawk of the Desert." grought her where she is today and has induced President Roose velt to put her at the head of the project that lies nearest his heartthe salvaging of American Youth. Millons to save-and millions to spend toward that saving-a tre nendous responsibility. And yet, though she has spoken barely a hundred words, you already know

that no woman in all America i better fitted to face that respon bility. Or who could bring to it warmer heart or wiser head. "SOCIAL MALNUTRITION" there, in one phrase, Miss Roche Youth's problems, and of the tra gic consequences of leaving thos needs unanswered. "They lose hope and ambition"—when that happens

to the children of a nation, look A starving child is a dreadful sight, but a disappointed, discou aged child is an even more dreadful one. There are worse forms of starvation than physical hunger. The of sugar, fat, mineral salts and pro teins in his diet will grow up with flabby tissues, fragile bones, But there is a worse demoralization store for the youngster who is nied those rightful risks, respo bilities, releases, adventure and opportunities which build courage

self-confidence, ambition, pride, initiative and self-respect. A child who lacks sunshine develrickets. But a child w place in the sun develops a spir

itual anemia which is infinitely Every young thing should have A TURES, RUN RISKS. Every

ers within him.

And the nation which per

on her most gallant save the young people of America ADVERTISEMENT



IT'S SIMPLY WONDERFUL! The not "Certain-Safe" Modess really from embarrassing "ac This perfect sanitary napkin longer tabs that can't pull through. And it's so much sold and more comfortable! Get a log today.

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ing her ar stay about my mother have been going. Do I am neare It is quit

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the children nu make a home haven't any ide rim of things.w It would be believe that an can happen no dously renewed and everybody.

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D. C., is the pla

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one-fourth cup

whites beaten,

cream, one-ha

This serves five My dear Mrs. Wask some watermelor recipe?

Boil sugar spins a thread over stiffly be beat until co cream, then va refrigerator. hours to freeze Or it can be next day with

Thank you pes in answer t

ME have a W borhood wi baking very and you should from the odos there was a b apply for help

The Police ou may make

Dear Marth HAVE seen your columnis instruc I am glad to these instruction ers on this clul to give their

IT'S A QUEER WORLD

S IAMESE prize fighters must abide by only two rules; it isn't considered cricket to kick or bite your opponent while he's unconscious. . . . Four and one-half billion hot dogs are consumed in

A big corporation might answer sound he makes—until the temperwould take the trouble to harness the past three years. . . . An ordithem. humphy-dumpty off the wall. | false teeth always dropped out width.



If I had enough dough to be able and bend them backwards is con to be philanthropic, I'd provide a sidered quite a prize in Siam. . . . doll library for underprivileged tots, where they could borrow dolls like cures" and found among their in-

pudding is wedding cake in India.

. You can now buy perfumed cloth linings for your bureau drawers to take the place of the old sachet bag. . The Prince of Wales plays bagpipes, banjo and trapdrums. . Someone in Austria has perfected a device which, when attached to your telephone and adjusted, will tell anyone who calls while you are out just what time you expect to return. Handy, of course, but I think there would be a lot of times when I'd be very careful to forget to adjust the thing. . Our Independence day is celebrated in Denmark on July 4 every year. . . If anybody gives a whoop, your eyeballs roll upward and outward when you are asleep. . A Tou may not find recipes for e

we borrow library books. . . . Rice gredients the follows: beeswax, bopudding is wedding cake in India. ric acid, charcoal, baking soda, bo-

ward when you are asleep. . . . A Tou may not find recipes for en Leg Stew, in your cook book, in birdie's bathtub to give him a woman who can twist her fingers Slitherybacks, Cockaleekie or Wood-but they're grand dishes just the better footing.

I DON'T WANT

ble soup with leeks in it; and oden Leg Stew is beef stew with the shinbone of the cow sticking up out of it. . . In Northern Al-bania a man may buy his bride on the installment plan, but she stays in her father's home until the ac-count is settled in full. . . . The Verbena was once considered quite effective as a charm to recover lost love. . . And speaking of flowers, did you know that the Forgetme-not is the official flower of Alaska? . . . In the 13 years between 70 and 83 Commodore Vanderbilt increased his already generous fortune by more than one hundred million dollars. . . A bird expert says that the reason your canary often refuses to take his bath is because the bottom of the tub is slippery; he suggests a little sand



oman, juvenile court organizer, mine ophow it doesn't fit drifting across the

lvery hair framing, radiance, the petal he says "they lose e gripped by the sud-her voice, and its end-

nd you understand teady, probing eyes-quality which has where she is today ced President Rooseer at the head of the of American Youth. save—and millions to d that saving—a tre-ponsibility. And yet, has spoken barely a an in all America is

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AND HOPE AND A CHANCE TO MAI ENTS, GO ON ADVEN-RUN RISKS. Every should feel that he to and important to hims world. Without that nportance, his soul withon of the soul-that i

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voluntarily cast in ir battles. Now she goe ost gallant crusade oung people of America.

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public nuisance.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION.

By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:

Y father and I have been having an argument and I am writing to you to determine who is right. There are two questions: One is, would it have been wrong for my father to allow me to go to a show with a boy he did not know, but who was coming to the house to meet my parents? My girl friend and her date also were going along. She knew the boys very well.

Now for the other question. My girl friend's cousin is visiting her and when she returns she wants us to go home with her and game. They not only tell them how treatment. Evidently, also, the pastay about a week. Both of my to play but get out there for 45 tients did not see in him the true parents have met this friend and my mother has met her cousin.

We are together constantly and have been going together for about three years. Her mother also is of the Fairground Tennis Club. I treated by a man who knew his going. Do you think it would be know they will not be disappointed. business, an eccentric genius both wrong for my parents to let me go? I am nearer to 15 than to 14 years and in my fourth term of high school. UNDECIDED.

It is quite right for your father to be particular about your associates, but I think the boy should have come over first, before he asked you to go out with him, unless there was a reason to keeping him from doing this. If he was just lazy about it and thought the last minute when you were to go out would be time enough, it was not particularly respectful attitude. However, I suppose, unless there is something really against the boy, your father will be won over after the boy comes to the house and makes himself known.

It would be nice for you to have the little trip, especially with older people going along. Of course, your parents are the ones to decide this; whether it may be a matter of finances or wanting you to do something else at that time.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

T DID not realize that people one did not know could be so kind.
Already, I have received all that I shall need, both for the expected little one and for myself. One woman sent a complete layette.

It had never occurred to me that anyone might send money. In fact, did not intend for anyone to do that. I just thought if someone had not-needed things, that I would be most grateful for the use of them. However, there were many little things that I really needed that were made possible by that generous gift.

My husband has a good chance for steady work before winter. He is working more than when I wrote before, and we are still able to give the children nutritious food and make a home for them. They haven't any idea how close to the

rim of things we are living. It would be hard to make me believe that anything but the best can happen now. I have tremendously renewed faith in everything

and everybody. And I thank you more than I can . I'm hoping that I may be able

sippi River, which nobody owns THANKS.

The General Land Office, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C., is the place to write, accord-Oing to the Army Engineering Department which surveys the Mississippi River in this district.

My dear Mrs. Carr: AM giving you a recipe for ice cream in answer to the letter from "Ice Cream Lover." This will not get icy, nor does it require \$\frac{9}{4}Q54\$ stirring, after it is in the box. One-half cup ice cream sugar one-fourth cup water, two egg whites beaten, one cup whipping cream, one-half teaspoon vanilla. This serves five or six persons.

My dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD you be so kind as to when you drowsily relax in a great armchair before the open fire and doze over the printed page. It was

Boil sugar with water until it spins a thread, then pour slowly over stiffly beaten egg whites and beat until cool. Add whipped cream, then vanilla and put into rerefrigerator. It takes three to four and South.

Or it can be left in the box until next day without getting icy

Dear Martha Carr:

HAVE seen several articles in the balance. your column in regard to ten-nis instructions for beginners. After the hand had been exposed, it was discovered that East had glad to say that the Fair held a trump during all this play Takes care of hoodlums like Johnny ground Tennis Club is furnishing of clubs, diamonds and whatnot. Dillinger and me." these instructions. The good play-ers on this club always are willing Whist. Always something new! that jam at the apartment?"

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

who have a real interest in the to play but get out there for 45 tients did not see in him the true

FAIRGROUND TENNIS CLUB. Helen Sweeney, secretary.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Dear Mrs. Carr: When fouring drunk, and objected to operating in any other condition.

Ike to go to the country for a week's vacation and would appreciate any suggestions you have

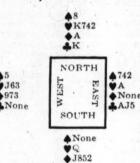
mail you "Occupations for Women," from which you might choose something suitable to your ability.

bluish tinge? JUST SIXTEEN.

ucts in the column. Will send them cial agents and police. if you give me your address on This had been done by two offi-

Two Problems For Contract

By P. Hal Sims



DIAMONDS are trumps.
South is on lead

♠QJ86 ♦A106 ♣AKJ7 NORTH ↑742 ♥KJ109 SOUTH ↑AK1053 ♥AQ7 ♠K32

No, this hand is something to save for those long winter evenings rind preserves doze over the printed page. It was MRS. V. A. played at Contract Whist. South played at Contract Whist. South opened the bidding with a spade; North bid three spades; South bid four spades, and North bid six spades. Simple bidding and straight to the point! Nothing is disclosed, either to the opponents or to North

As I metioned before, Contract Whist is contract played without a dummy. West opened the nine of spades. North went up with the

tacular end play. Instead of ruf- ing. he blurted: you may make complaint about a fing he discarded the seven of hearts on the diamond—and West you is Doc May!"
was in. He had to return a heart "Doc May?" the special agent into the ace, queen. South claimed asked. "What does he do?"





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Fabrics Glittering metallic fabrics, provide rich backgrounds for glamorous effects com-bined with velvets to fashion bodice or sacket in effective contrast.



The Federal Men in Their War On Crime Go After John Dillinger.

By COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER

minutes and play with them.

Therefore, those desiring instructions of a hoodlum doctor, for they did not return. There is some tions, please come to the keeper's evidence that they went to a place house and ask for a representative near Chicago, where they were at surgery and crookedness. An exconvict from Joliet penitentiary, he was at his surest and best only when roaring drunk, and objected

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO.

A LWAYS obliging, Pat Reilly paid his check and led the way to the doctor's house, where Eddie Green explained that these

men were "a couple of fellows who

had gotten into a shooting scrape.'

Both were shot in the back; one

was in extreme pain and sick from

his wound. Evidently the doctor

didn't care for them as patients, for he provided only superficial

to make to earn money to make this possible. "CITY GIRLS." would by guillie the day vious, during the robbery of the First National Bank at Mason City, possible. "CITY GIRLS."
If you will send me self-addressed,
stamped envelope, I shall be glad to
bullet holes for \$52,000. Fat Reilly became their eager servant and go-between, thus, through no fault of his own, serving the cause of justice. But, for that matter, so did Eddie Green.

Could you tell me of a safe, in-expensive way to remove hair without leaving the skin with a ton avenue in St. Paul. When the acrid odor of machine-gun smoke There are several preparations on had cleared, the public learned that the market, but of course I could John Dillinger and Evelyn Frechnot use names of commercial prod- ette had been "jumped up" by spe-

> cers who had been sent to the place merely to investigate a rumor that some questionable characters were living there. As soon as it had been ascertained that the oc-cupants of the apartment were of a dangerous type—even then they were not identified as Dillinger and Frechette-a hurry call had been

Bridge Players and police.

Before these reinforcements could arrive and an effort made to force Dillinger's surrender, Homer Van Meter arrived and almost immediately started shooting. Thus Dillinger was warned, and the officers fought not only against odds. but against enemies at widely separated points. The result was that Dillinger, spraying his path with machine-gun fire, escaped, as did

Frechette and Van Meter. After the battle was over, the special agents, seething though they might be that the sheerest kind of what remained. They entered the impression of a fingerprint can be carried away. Also they catalogued

"Come in!" they commanded. The they had been sent here for some given by Eddie Green. clothing by Eddie Green, and that they were to take the suitcase to their home on Rondo street, where

it would be called for. a car drove up. Eddie Green went o the door and asked for the case. Immediately special agents challenged him. Eddie whirled with the knowledge that he was trapped. He dropped the suitcase and his right hand slipped toward his automatic. Instantly there was a

borhood. Will you tell me where to and played another diamond. What There were long lapses into coma, apply for help as soon as possible? was in North's mind we have been other passages of time in which the man merely babbled. Then sud-South saw the chance for a spec- denly, many days after the shoot-

"John-the man to take care of The wounded man laughed weird-

"Oh, then, Johnny got hurt in "Sure he got hurt. Some Fed shot paced their way through preceding dled to \$300.

BABY FACE NELSON . . . feared by his confederates, luck had played into Dillinger's him in a leg. Frechette knows all chapters, excepting a phase of hands, began to make the most of about it—ask her." aristocracy.

what remained. They entered the "Where is Frechette?" Certain requisites are necessary

where is Frechette? Where is Frechette? Certain requisites are necessary apartment with their dusting powders, their fingerprint cameras and soft rubber "lifters" by which an impression of a fingerprint can be carried away. Also they catalogued "Where does Doc live?" Certain requisites are necessary for all gangs. There must be men dasping, dry lips opened and closed. At last: must be hide-outs, a few politicians, big or little, attorneys sometimes bargaining in advance with judges "Where does Doc live?" bargaining in advance with judges He couldn't remember. Out went in the necessity of surrender. Also

we shan't cast any of our giltedged, grand coup hands before
you. Enough is enough! You have
to get around to the stock market
reports some time this afternoon.

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be found, or told of the bank robberbe went there, heavily armed. No one
was at home. A cursory search
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first time. women. These women were Le-they found Dr. Clayton E. May and which had gone before them. Nev-onia Goodman and Lucky Jackson, sent him to prison for two years. ertheless, they represented a lower who had been maids for Charlie He had hidden Dillinger for sev-stratum of criminality. They did ing.

Harmon and others in the old Nash-eral days. Soon they caught Eve-not possess the finesse of the Nash-Reating-Holden crowd. There in lyn Frechette in Chicago and sent Miller gang, the Keating and Hol-the apartment they were ques- her to prison for two years, aided den mob, or the one which was to the apartment they were ques- her to prison for two years, aided den mob, or the one which was to tioned; at last they confessed that in their case by the information flourish for a time after their pass-

Say. I'm hoping that I may be able to help someone who may appeal through your column in the future. MRS. WIGGS.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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Who would I have to see or write to about homesteading wire to about homesteading some land here in the Missisme land here which nobody owns?

MRS. WIGGS.

Also they catalogued every other possible shred of evidence. They found fingerprints a note from the special agents for there is the crooked gun dealer to prison on harboring charges. Then they discovered a telephone number, hastly scribbled on a piece of scrap paper.

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dying, had served the law for the Paul and Louie's place at Fox River Grove, they traveled in exactly the Dillinger was gone by the time same groove as the other gangs ing, the Barker-Karpis outfit. Cer-

Then came the raid at the lit- tainly there was not the cohesion. the Bohemia resort 50 miles north of Rhinelander, Wis., where barking dogs heralded the approach of Special Agents and allowed Dilexistent. The women stole each cial agents surrounded the house linger to escape. It was during this other's clothing. Even Pat Reilly, of the Negro women; that evening raid that Baby Face Nelson, true with all his worship for the great, to his custom, did some cowardly could not withstand the temptation

next day without getting icy.

Thank you for this recipe and twant to thank others who sent recipes in answer to this letter.

South taking with the base and saw no point in drawing any more trumps. He played as and the manager starts baking very early in the morning that one stack and the manager starts baking very early in the morning that of the colose our windows and you should see the smoke! We have to close our windows and you should see the smoke! We have to close our windows and the manager starts the colose our windows and the manager starts and you should see the smoke! We have to close our windows and the manager starts and returned to Lultille Both was Russell Clarks' wife: Bessel has gaine perversions of mentality. He believed that he had been injured in an automobile accident and returned to hank others who sent recipes in answered, the stack and the manager starts and played back the and you should see the smoke! We have to close our windows and the manager starts the colose our windows and the manager starts and the colose our windows and the manager starts the colose our windows and the manager starts and the manager starts and the manager starts and the penalty of greating the were law to start the night in a cornfield.

We store that the bullet had crashed through the into a ditch bank the were live windows and the mentality. He believed that he had been injust

Face Nelson still lived. Meanwhile He had planned to tell Homer Van ed. One day in late November they by the gun, largely an animal crew must pay James Probasco to be se-Pat Reilly, the petty booze handler Meter that he had been able to obsaw a car at a distance containing which existed not through its own creted in his home during the facewho got to know the big shots, tain only \$1000. But it all worked two men and a woman. One of cleverness, but because of the ele-lifting operation. Dillinger cut the serves out a sentence of a year out all right, except for Van Meter, the males they never had seen be- ments which allow any gang to ex- price from \$50 to \$35 a day and then and nine months in a Federal peni. The chase by Special Agents was a fore. The other man and the ist: The extensive array of protecquarreled over the food, the rooms, tentiary. In all his rise to the big hot one, following the Little Bo- woman they recognized. It was tive scavengers of crime always circ the accommodations. Dillinger got time, he never had thought of that. hemia fight. Contact was not es- Baby Face Nelson and his wife. cling about the big-timer, that they off cheaply. Probasco's overhe In its life and in its demise, the tablished for several weeks. When Hurriedly word was sent into may snatch what blood money falls included his life. He committee Dillinger mob was little different at last an emissary of Van Meter's Chicago for additional special by the wayside.

Suicide rather the from any of the others which have reached Pat, the money had dwin- agents, that the multiple murderer Yet, withal, there were a few fea- by special agents.



EVELYN FRECHETTE . . . Dillinger's sweetheart,

ammunition. Their own machine give shorter, at last there was women.

guns in readiness, the special agents awaited the arrival of the occupants. At last a ring at the bell.

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Again the helps of the paying of the payin ter could not get revenge. He left was rushing upon him from the Minneapolis one afternoon for St. Paul. That afternoon he was killed by St. Paul police, and his career to one side, while, with

crowd, and that included Baby to a stop. Both were in readiness face Nelson. The entire gang was Face Nelson. The entire gang was afraid of him, even to the women. Everyone looked upon him as a rat among men. After a bank robbery, they inevitably would give him the "honor" of dividing the spoils. Otherwise, they lived in fear that he erwise, they lived in fear that he group, he would machine-gun them all and take everything.

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was tracked down and killed. A ly the woman, a former night club when he was in the vicinity of a spend month later Homer Van Meter fell entertainer, went to pick up the resort near Chicago owned by a bundle for him. It felt soft, like a politician of more than ordinary to bulk of bills. Surreptitiously she power. Baby Face called him by a stopped at his hotel. So two spended except its worst killer. Baby Pat was quite upset about that, cial agents took a cottage and wait-trobbed and slaughtered and died gain for hours over the amount he but the gain for hours over the amount he proposed to he had suggiled the vicinity of a section of the politician of more than ordinary gang, all of whom died by gunfire of a man who would haggle over except one, Harry Pierpont. In a the price of a drink in a hide-out way, in spite of its spectacular features, it was an unromantic lot, for police protection, or would barden with the gain for hours over the amount he but the gain for hours over the amount he proposed to he had the vicinity of a section of the price of a man who would haggle over except one, Harry Pierpont. In a the price of a drink in a hide-out way, in spite of its spectacular features, it was an unromantic lot, for police protection, or would barden and slaughtered and died gain for hours over the amount he way in late November they by the gun largely an appeal cover.

could be surrounded and captured, tures which lifted the crowd out of

JOHN DILLINGER . . . there was no honor among his thieves.

the ordinary. One was the ever-present, sardonic humor of Charles Makley, jesting as he robbed; or,

"Prithee, my good man, and dost thou bringest any word of those highly esteemed mugs, the lousy coppers?

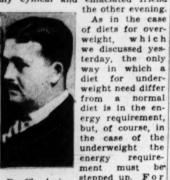
Or Homer Van Meter, dressed in new clothing and nudging Dillinger when to come into the conversa-tion, as they posed as NRA officials

Again the hearty laugh. "Oh, sure! We'd string him up in this "You're right there, 'Pal,'" the bandit would throw back over his shoulder. "Dillinger sure would be

around here." hem all and take everything.

So, after the Little Bohemia batter where Baby Face killed his first too. fell.

There has been much sob-sister apparently ordinary individuals, as



two ounces; bacon, one ounce; egg. He was trying to tell her who he one and two-thirds ounces; bread, wasfour ounces; butter, two ounces; cream, five and one-half ounces; su- Iracs, back of the men, well back gar, two and two-thirds ounces; of them! grapefruit, 10 ounces; pea soup, four She wanted to cry out to ounces; chicken, three and one-third but she didn't. Instead she ounces; lima beans, two and two-thirds ounces; corn on cob, three wild welcome she had for him. and one-third ounces; sweet potato, The hope that started within her two ounces; lettuce, one ounce; to- again, after it had been dead so mato, five ounces; oil, one ounce; long, charlotte russe, one ounce; sweet- If she could get to him breads three and one-third ounces: and one-third ounces; chocolate, six was lifted to the altar.

Meals.

cream; omelet, bacon; toast, butter; by the strong, hot fire.

of pea soup, roast chicken, sweet no time to lose. Any moment the potatoes, lima beans, corn on cob, leader might rise—and after him tomato salad, charlotte russe, cof-

Supper - Broiled sweetbread, cream sauce; biscuit, butter; date getting down from the throne in the and cheese salad, peaches, cream; chocolate cake.

Calories.

season. The following foods may be Farther then to the left, and back fingers. substituted for other seasons:

one-third ounces; prunes, three and one-third ounces; pineapple, three the men. No sound from them. and one-third ounces; baked apple. The temple was very still as she

QUESTIONS FROM READERS. E. A.: "Can you tell me whether depilatory creams used on exposed had no sight. Anxiously she looked parts of the body are harmful?" present on the market are entirely ed as she took a few steps to the

harmless wherever used-exposed left. parts or not. Occasionally one gets on the market which may do harm.

BETWEEN the two great chests whisper was a sharp hiss.

but it is to be hoped that the Fed.

Her body knocked against

The light ahead went

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PERFUME!

Temple Has Revived Hopes When Rian Appears. CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE. ILLIS couldn't see all the men-only the first few rows of them

Lillis, on the Throne of the Goddess in the

GOLDEN GODDESS

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kneeling, for the torch light lost itself quickly in the darkness. The first of the pillars she could see, but that was all. The others were blotted out. Yet as she stared into the blackness beyond, weight need differ there seemed to be a small light flashing far back, waving this way normal and then that, a round globe of light.

One of the men must be back there, guarding the entrance to the corridor, she thought as she looked again. But no, it wasn't the case of the like the torch, quivering, a pointed tip licking into the blackness. underweight the This was round. It was lighting up a man's face.

Rian's!

Dr. Clendening stepped up. For this purpose the again, too startled to move. Rian so-called Five Thousand Calorie in the temple—he couldn't be—but Diet is a model. It is as follows: he was! His face was there, glowing in the darkness, a yellow face. Now he was moving his light-it Grapes, five ounces; grapenuts, must be a flashlight, not a torch.

Rian was in the temple-with the

She wanted to cry out to him.

. Her eyes left his face and sped biscuit, one and one-half ounces; to the leader. He was still kneeldates one ounce: cheese, one and ing on the stone quiet almost like one-third ounces; peaches, three a statue carved of rock himself. The and one-third ounces; cake, two men were kneeling, too. Not a face

The torch-she had to put it out some way. She reached one hand to it, but drew her fingers away Breakfast - Grapes, grapenuts, swiftly, for the flesh was singed

Once more Lillis looked at the Dinner-Grapefruit, sugar; cream kneeling men before her. There was

right away-for she couldn't risk

Fruits Strawberries, three and ne-third ounces; prunes, three and There was no movement among reached up with the sandal and

down the four steps.

It was as if she were blind, and away from the men! far ahead for Rian's light, but that, darkness, and Lillis drew back fear-Answer: The depilatory creams at too, was gone. The silence persist- fully.

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LILLIS FARNOL, blonde America LILLIS FARNOL, blonde American stenographet, is frantic when she discovers why DEREK DERGER, owner of a diamond mine, has brought her to his Brazilian estate. Ruthlessly pursuing even more wealth and power, Derger intends to find the hiding place of ancient Irac treasure. Lillis is to impersonate the legendary goddess of the Irac tribe, and by appearing before the native Indians on a certain night signify to the tribal a certain night signify to the tribal leader her consent to reveal the trea-

The only persons in Derger's house-hold who would help Lillis are Rian TROY, young engineer, Derger's sec-retary, CAVANAGH, and MANU-ELA, her native maid. But Derger, with Lillis and a small party of na-tive servants, leaves secretly for Mount Tiva, and the girl gives up

Mount Tiva, and the girl gives up hope of escape.

At the mountain altar Lillis, in a white robe, is left alone in the moonlight to face the Iracs. Accepting the girl as their goddess, the leader opens a secret panel into the mountain, and leads her by the hand into their temple. The band kneels before her, and the girl's attention is drawn to a faint light in the back of the temple. She catches a glimpse of a man's face—it is Rian! NOW GO ON WITH HET STORY:

as she went along, she wished she had stayed on the throne a little longer. Planned out her route more carefully. This should be far

She had turned now, and was going faster. The light flashed once more, closer. Rian was coming up to get her. . . . to help her. blackness.

But there wasn't another mother. blacknesh although he is so bright—" is so bright—" "I'll go out, Cavanagh—" "Sorry old man," Cavanagh interrupted. "We haven't time to

was Rian's voice. This time no "Still waiting. I tried to jam gentle reverent hand that led her the door but I couldn't. Too Troy's was a quick, impeaway. rious hand that dragged her swiftly over the stone floor, almost lifted her off her feet. Once it Vegetables — Green peas, three jammed it over the torch. The sud-ounces; canned corn, three-and one-den complete blackness that fol-flung her against the wall, and her looked behind her down the cor-in his right hand. third ounces; creamed celery, three lowed startled her, and trembling right hand scraped a curved carved ridor. She could see nothing, hear she rose from the throne and went surface. The bend in the corridor, nothing. The Iracs - were They were out of the temple - still kneeling to their goddess? Ahead drifted a pale, bluish light. "Getting near the door," Rian's

Far shead another light cut the

"Moonlight." "Cavanagh," came Rian's whis-

could see dimly by this time. eral. Government will shortly be something, but the object was empowered to require manufacture not warm, human, a man kneeling. From his, the glass guarded with screen for loin cloths, even their

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LIKE MAMA DO DE

most purposes, the best depilatory is a razor.

The bruise it made on her litest was dark again.

Lillis' heart seemed to be burst-she could see better, she saw that ing in her chest. The exertion of their bodies had been powdered

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

SEE IF HIS ELBOWS ARE CLEAN, MOE

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"Let' get on then-

As they went forward, this time

with a brownish clay, their faces, too. In the band of Iracs, they

would seem like the tribesmen.

"Keep to the side," Cavanagh

warned. "Backs to the wall. No

Rian drew Lillis closer to the wall, and they edged along, the blue light no longer nebulous, but

Nearly out-one moment more

But at the door, Cavanagh put out

his hand and, sinking to the stone floor, pulled the others after him. "I'm going to crawl out of the

door," he whispered slowly, look-

ing not at Rian but at Lillis, "and out behind the bushes. When I get

telling where Derger is-"

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the others.

The torch had to be extinguished right away—for she couldn't risk getting down from the throne in the light. Had to be—had to be—Bending down she untied the thong on her right sandal, and when the soft headmade above were mendous.

enough to the left, or should she long after her long enforced rest. Her temples the last few minutes after her to the cliff trail, I'm going to fire to the cliff trail, I'm going to fire to the cliff trail, I'm going to fire husband, as well as his joys. But if he shuts up like a clam, and she thought of it, she saw tenthough of it, she saw it ahead in the blackness, one tiny flash gave her was tremendous.

Here there is the last few minutes after her to the cliff trail, I'm going to fire to the cliff t enough to the left, or should she the last few minutes after her well away into the open, almost

> argue, and I've been planning it while I've been waiting here. I'll crawl out to my right. You take the same way when you come. hot let a home kept kind things both have kept in their mind. Otherwise, From the trail I'll go to the spring where Manuela is waiting. Meet vou there-'

He started worming his way to the entrance, half on his knees slowly and without lights, Lillis half on his stomach, his gun held (Continued Tomorrow.)

More Comfort for Baby Baby's crib will be a great deal more comfortable if the rubber close to her ear. sheet is pulled taut and either pinned to the underneath side of the mattress or fastened with large per. "He's waiting for us near the door." In the narrow corridor the whisper was a sharp hiss.

HE light grew a little brighter, snaps. Then make the bed and no and the girl gazed curiously at matter how much baby wriggles that uncomfortable pad will stay and the girl gazed curiously at her two companions, whom she that uncomfortable pad will stay nooth under him

she could see better, she saw that withing being too stiff.

Confidence Is Essential in Married Life THE new feeling for Femininity is riding high in fashion and is riding high in fashion and everyone is benefiting, too. Isn't there a desirable gracious dignity

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By The Rev. J. F. Newton

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But there wasn't another moment, pretty fair screen, but the moon

It is said if the table silver in the house where one person has a bad old is boiled once a day it will aid greatly in preventing the cold from empowered to require manufacture and warm, human, a man kneeling. from his, the glass guarded with ers to state the ingredients of these articles on their packages. For The bruise it made on her flesh most purposes, the best depilatory is ached as she picked her way along.

Lillis' heart seemed to be bused. lly washed and scalded.





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nothing of the kind; he is actually causing her worry.

Or he may be mean, desiring to compel his wife to use her own money so he can save. That, however, is hardly true in this case. is just a lack of understanding, and likely to end in disaster.

Any wife worthy of the name

put everything to rights. If that is impossible, the case is pretty hopeless; and what a pity that it should turn out so! In any case, let the wife be gen-

tle and wise, as well as firm, and not let a home be blown up by un-kind things both have kept bottled cruel hurts will be added to broken (Copyright, 1935.)

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The matter of success or failure one of completing one's ideals. have a good look before she can tell If you are able to grow to a full the difference between a man and expression of your best faculties, a cat," Christopher scornfully reyou are a success, you have lived plied. well. The amount of cash your "I heirs sue each other for is not im- quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck. portant. Success is under the ray of the sun more than that of other celestial bodies, for it represents the

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Tomorrow. A day of shifts that may prove important;; be alert and right. (Copyright, 1935.)

Spanish Cream.

Four egg yolks. One-third cup sugar. Three cups milk. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One teaspoon vanilla.

One-quarter teaspoon almond ex-One-quarter teaspoon lemon ex-

Two tablespoons granulated gela-One-quarter cup cold water. Soak gelatin in cold water five

minutes. Beat yolks, add sugar and milk. mixture thickens a little. Be careful not to over-cook, add gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into individual molds and chill until

Each In Its Own Place How often have you watched a housewife frantically going through the dresser drawer in search of a spoon or fork while smoke arises from the article being cooked? This would be avoided if the drawer for

kitchen cutlery were partitioned and the various utensils sorted and kept in their places. Wash and dry the electric washer and wringer rolls when the laundry is finished. A little care

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FOODS

Willy Nilly and His Friends See Strange Things

By ROB EDEN

Jackets Some of the newest fur jackets have flared peplums from a high waistline, and there are full-length coats cut on the same lines. Fur capes are more important than ever, many with hood collars.

By Mary Graham Bonner

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tween a man and a cat?"
"But I thought at first I did see hold it a man at the other side of the winmistaken. I don't believe I had a very good look before." Well, I suppose a duck must

"I know now that it's a cat,"

Christopher was looking at the window. "That's where you're wrong," he cawed. "You do see a man.

no," she quacked, but she looked again. "Yes, you're right, Christopher."

"No, no!" cawed Christopher, you're right." Willy Nilly was smiling so that his face was all creased up and his little bit of a nose could hardly be seen. He was very much

amused.

He looked through the window ow and said: "Neither one of you is right. You

see a rabbit!"
"Why, Willy Nilly," they shouted, what is the matter with you And then they looked and they could see quite plainly that there was a rabbit at the other side of the window, looking right at them. "Are we crazy?" asked Christo-

"No. no." answered Willy Nilly. "I uld have thought of it before. Don't you realize we've come to the ouse of a magician? "Of course," slowly answered the puzzled duck and crow

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Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

-According to a study entitled "Women as Murderers," made in Germany by R. Heindl (condensed in Psychological Abstracts), all the women murderers in recent years, who operated by themselves, used poison. Without a single exception, however, he found the astonishing fact that where they used a gun or knife or other weapon they had a male ac-complice. In this country the female of the species seems to have more confidence in her marksmanship since she occasionally tries a gun with eminent success on her male friends.

1. 2. Had supposed so, but I find myself wrong. Max Meenes and John W. Greene of Howard University, measured the degree of interest a large group of students had in 25 subjects, and also the amount of information they possessed on each sub-ject—ranging from golf, bridge and baseball to current poetry, socialism and national politics. Many people knew a lot about baseball, but had no interest in it and many had deep interest in socialism and national politics but knew scarcely anything about either

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12:30 KMOX — Lazy Dan. the Minstrel
Man. KWK—Music Guild. WIL—
Walkathon. WEW—Eddie Randell's
orchestra.

KSD-LIVESTOCK REPORT.

12:45 RSD—LIVESTOCH RELEVANTE.
WILD—Organ.
1:00 RSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
KMOX—The Courier. Exchange.
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1:30 KND—BASEBALL SCORES; ARTHUR ROLAND, PIANIST.
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1:45 KND — DREAMS COME TRUE;
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Barry McKinley, baritone, and orchestra.

KWK—Music.

2:00 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW.
Speaker, Ewart Edmund Turner,
former pastor American Church in
Berlin, Joseph Littau's orchestra.

KWK—New Tunes for Old.

2:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES. Fraternal Order of Eagles program.
Speakers: Gov. Martin L. Davey of
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2.45 KWK—Music.

2.50 KWK—Baseball game.

3.00 KFUO — Women's program; music.

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3:30 WIZ Chain — Irene Wicker, singing lady KMOX—Baseball game.

3:45 KMD — BETTY MARLOWE'S OR-CHESTRA AND SOLOIST, 4:00 KSD—FLYING TIME, aketch.

4:30 KSD—ORGAN MELODIES.

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KWK—Dinner concert. WIL — The Merrymakers.

8:15 RSD—ROMANCE OF SALT CRYSTALS." Speakers, Dr. Otto Glasser and I. E. Beardsley, scientists. WENR (870) — Tony and Gus, dramatic sketch. WIL—Orientale. WGN (720) — Lum and Abner. KWK—Tommie Birch and Dietzel's orchestra. WLW (700)—Helen Nusent, contraito, and orchestra.

8:30 RSD — "RHYTHM AND SWEET MELODY." June, Claire and Sylvia. KMOX—Buck Rogers. KWK—Don and Will. WIL—Dancing Shadows. WSM (650)—Vaughan quartet. WGN (720)—Street Singer. WMAQ (670)—Merry Minatrels.

8:45 KSD — BASERALL SCORES; ARTHUR ROLAND, PIANIST; "SWEET MUSIC."

KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—Dance Music. WIL—Parade of Stara.

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KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY
PROGRAM. Melvin Purvis, G-man
who captured Dillinger; a sports
trio, Paul Gailico, sports writer; and
Tom Howard and George Shelton.
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Club. KWK—Sport Review; news
service. WIL —Dinner Dansante
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program. KMOX—Ida Mae Capps,
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KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Race
Results. KWK—Talk; Bert Baum-

KMOX-Marie, the French Princess.

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

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.6:30 WIL—Sport Sparks, WGN (720)—
String ensemble, KWK—Orchestra,
KMOX—"This and That."
6:45 KWK—Musical Varieties, KMOX—
Life on Red Horse Ranch, WGN—
(720) — String ensemble, WIL—
Americana with Michael McCubben,
7:00 KSD — CAPT, HEERY'S SHOW—
BOAT program; Frank McIntyre,
Lanny Ross, Murlel Wilson, soprano;
Conrad Thibault, baritone; Helen
Oelheim, "Molasses and January,"
Gus Haemschen's orchestra,
KWK — "Death Valley Days,"
sketch; Joseph Bonime's orchestra,
WIL—Orchestra, KMOX—Musical
Moments. At 6:00, Rudy Vallee Variety Hour; Melvin Purvis, G-man, who captured John Dillinger, and a sports trio composed of King Lesports trio composed of King Le"They can sleep off anything." And tration had taken effect. Jim lay vinsky, Leaping Lena and Paul Galshe leaned back to rest her own resting peacefully in bed, smiling

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KMOX — Hot Dates in History.
7:30 KWK—Happy Valley Folks. WENR (870)—Concert. WIL—King's music. WGN (720) — Music Box. KMOX — Marty May, comedian. WLW (700)—Goldman Band concert. and George Shelton.
At 7:00, Capt. Henry's Show Boat

5:15 WIL—Stars of Radioland. WGN
Orchestra.
5:30 KMOX—Little Jack Little's orches
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5:45 KWK—New Tones for Old. KMOX—
—Sport page. WIL—Music Room.
9:00 KSD—AMOS 'N' ANDY.
KMOX—Fraternal Order of Eagles
Convention program. KWK—Orchestra. WJZ Chain—Jewish Ministers' Cantors' Association of
America program. WIL—Meiodies.
9:15 KSD—WEATHER REPORT;
TRANS-RADIO NEWS; SPORT
RESUME.
KWK—Tony and Gus, dramatic
sketch. WIL—Croonaders. KMOX—
Johnny Hamp's orchestra. WGN
(720)—Dream Ship concert. WLW
(700)—Lum and Abner.
9:30 KSD—NATIONAL RADIO FORUM.
Senator Huge L. Black of Alabama, speaker.
Subject, "The
Scope of the Senate Lobby Inyesti-At 9:30, National Radio Forum. Speaker, Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama, will discuss "The Scope of the Senate Lobby Investigation. At 11:00, Herbie Kay's orchestra. At 11:30, Al Kvale's orchestra. At 11:45, Ben Pollack's orches

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Radio Concerts

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WIL Sparklers. KWK — News. WGN—Wayne King's orchestra. WLW (700)—Cotton Queen Show Boat. KMOX—The Courier; Hasgall and Straeter, piano duo.

9:45 WIL Windmill of Melody. KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist. and Tom Baker, tenor. KWK—Joe Rine's orchestra.

10:00 KFUO — Radio Calendar, music. KWK—Sport review. WIL—Walkathan. WSM (650)—Francis Craig's orchestra. WLW (700) — Water Front Wayside. KMOX—Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

10:15 KWK—Dance music. WIL — Serenaders.

10:30 KEUO—Talk on National Parks. 1:45 KSD—DREAMS COME TRUE. 8:10 WGN (720)—Concert of Fine Mu 8:15 KWK—Frank Black's orchestra. 9:15 WGN (720)—Dream Ship concer 12:00 WLW (700)—Moon River.

Drama and Sketches

5:30 KMOX-Buck Rogers. KWK-Do 9:00 KSD-AMOS AND ANDY. 9:15 KWK-Tony and Gus, sketch.

Dance Music Tonight

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Informative Talks

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations,

Lum. Pickard Family. Livestock report.
6:30 KWK.—Tonic Tunes; news. KMOX.—Variety program.
6:45 KWK.—News.
7:00 KMOX.— Home Folks. KWK.—Breakfast Club. KFUO.— Meditation; Rev. K. W. Ziegler; music. WIL.—Breakfast Club.
7:15 KWK.—Grady Contrell. WEW.—Rise and Shine.
7:30 KMOX.—Tick Tock Review. KWK.—Union Station. WEW.— Musical Clock.

7:45 KWK—Musical Tidbits. KFUO— Word and Song. 8:00 KSD—Press News; Johnny Marvin, tenor. KMOX — Visws on News. WIL—Children's program. KWK—

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Music.

8:15 KSD—"Girl Alone." sketch. KMOX
—Musical Jewel Box. KWK—The
3:30 KSD—Latest news bulletins. KMOX
Corn Huskers. KWK — Today's
Children. WIL.—Opportunity program. WEW—Public service.

8:35 KSD—Breen and De Rose.

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KMOX—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. KWK—Mountain Boys.

9:06 KSD—Shoppers' Gulds program.
WEW—Hill Billy Tunes. KMOX
—Mary Ellis Ames. KWK—Bing
Crosby records. WIL—Serenaders.

10:15 KWK—Dance music. WIL — Serenaders.

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KMOX—When Day Is Done; organ

music.
12:00 MIDNIGHT KSD — BILL LOSSEZ' ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Dance music. WLW (700)
—Johnny Burkhart's orchestra.
12:30 KSD—HERBIE KAY'S ORCHESTRA.
WLW (700)—Moon River concert. 5:15 KSD—"ROMANCE OF SALT CRYSTALS." Speakers, Dr. Otto Glasser and I. E. Beardsley,
9:30 KSD—RADIO FORUM. "The Scope of the Senate Lobby Investigation." Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama.

8:15 KMOX—Frank Hazard and orches-tra. KWK—Dramatic sketch; Al-Dietzel's orchestra. WIL — The Waltzera.

Helping Hands

By Florence G. Yore

T'S a wonder Jim can't understand how I hate to cook," Sal sighed wistfully over the vanished dream. "It's just a little indigestion, dear," she answered as she gave the living room a final bit of dusting before her guests came in for the evening. She looked She rushed back from the kitchen the back and the state of at her hands proudly. They were with a cloudy glass. "Here, Jim, beautiful, white and unwrinkled. drink this and do hurry and change

way, too," she assured herself. "No right away." hot grease or boiling water for me." She ran ou Meanwhile Jim was stretched out ute makeup. on the davenport, groaning to himself over tonight's supper.

lettuce and sliced lemon! What a "Cripes! This hurts like the devil. meal to hand a hard working guy I'm sick, I tell you." when he's just aching for a juicy steak smothered in onions and a piece of honest-to-gash pie." An involuntary groan escaped him. "Or I was aching for pie," he amended, ne hand caressing his stomach.

"Now I'm just aching."
The Wards had finished a gloomy she had just about run her legs off taut expression about Jim's mouth. downtown looking for bargains. And if he weren't so darned stingy and had more ambition and tried o get a better job she wouldn't have to pinch pennies so.

way?" she concluded.

Most historians believe these are vulnerable region. The sword gradully became a walking stick; the iron warfare. In those days a man collar became our standing collar; the steer dinner out. Whether this latter gent davenport.

Sal finished her dusting and then davenport.

Sal finished her dusting and then arranged a few jonquils in her faint.

"Oh!" cried Sal, and she sat favorite little powder-blue vase on favorite littl

its best tonight for the evening of bridge. She'd show Marisse Thorne for smelling salts. that she was a good housekeeper.
Marisse was Jim's boss' wife, and as she ran from here to there around

Thorne at the office.

"How's it look?" she asked. No she resented was really Marisse's capability. answer: Jim was asleep.
"Just like a man," thought Sal.

lico, sports writer; Tom Howard head. She was tired, and almost at his gratitude — not at Sal, but at once she too was dozing.

gray eyes of his. Time itself halt-ed when Jim kissed her. . . . Loitering behind her husband,

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"And I'm going to keep them that your shirt. The folks will be here

She ran out to attend to last-min-

With a grunt Jim pulled himself off the davenport, rubbing his stom-"Canned salmon pepped up with ach as he muttered, half aloud:

Sal didn't even hear him; she was admiring herself in her new dress before the paneled mirror in the

Jim put on a bold front when the Thornes finally arrived in a swirl of greetings. Sal watched him closely The Wards had finished a gloomy meal, with Jim criticizing the food and telling Sal how worn out he was. She in turn recounted how tonight she wasn't sure; there was a

A ND after an hour of prings was even more doubtful. Jim's face was growing steadily paler; "Why don't you hire a cook, anyray?" she concluded.

"Why don't you hire a cook, anyis hands—something unprecedented in Jim. And then the climax. That was too much for Jim. He

Jim reeled from his chair, mumbled
retired in painful dignity to the

something about a "glass of water"

the gate-leg table. She loved beauty, and she wanted the house to look was at Jim's side loosening his col-

At 5:15, "Romance of Salt Crystals," speakers, Dr. Otto Glasser and I. E. Beardsley, scientists.

At 5:30, "Rhythm and Sweet Melody," June, Claire and Sylvia.

At 5:45, baseball scores; Arthur Roland, pianist; "Sweet Music."

Marisse was Jim's boss' wife, and only a few years older than Sal the house, doing Marisse's bidding. She was furious that Marisse should have taken charge of the situation while she, Sal, sat by helpless. She tool her tonight, their first visit, Jim would be sitting pretty with Dave Thorne at the office.

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"Better take tomorrow off, Jim,"

"What's that!" Sal blurted out as Marisse whispered to Sal: "I'll be expecting you over to

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



WAS SENTENCED TO DEATH & TIMES FOR PLAYING HIS VIOLIN DURING THE AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN WAR (1848) HIS MUSIC SO INFLAMED THE HUNGARIANS TO REVOLT THAT THE AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT OFFICIALLY FORBADE HIM TO PLAY UNDER PENALTY OF DEATH

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE HOT HOUSE OF LONOKE-An old house, which had been standing about 60 years, in Lonoke, Ark, first caught fire from defective wiring, and after repairs were made and the walls repapered, a new fire would break out every few days. The wallpaper was not the ordinary kind, but a sort of paper sheathing tacked on the board walls. After 47 of these detailed investigation was made, and it was decided the fires were spontaneous, a chemical action that resulted from the paper sheaths being put on while wet.

"FALSE TAIL" SUSAN-A huge red-tailed hawk was actually trained to falconry despite the loss of its tail. Susan, as the hawk is called, broke its own tail off hopelessly short in trying to evade capture, but lost the struggle. However, Captain C. W. R. Knight, well-known English naturalist, took the tail from a museum specimen and sewed the feathers onto Susan with a needle and thread. The new tail functions perfectly and the hawk became a very efficient bird. This process is known as "imping."

TOMORROW: "A MONUMENT TO A CITY."

she awoke with a start.

It was Jiim groaning, "Gosh, Sal!
I've got a heck of a pain, right here"— pointing at his stomach.

"I'll be expecting you over tomorrow morning for your first cook"we'll keep it a secret. Dave might think your hands. No woman who's pleasant farewell.

"We'll keep it a secret. Dave might think your hands. No woman who's pleasant farewell.

She saw Sal's startled expression, overworking, but to me it looks like been married a year should have (Copyright, 1935.)

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1935.) MONEY/MUST BE HUNDREDS THOUSANDS! WONDER THEY TRIED TO KEEP **EVERYBODY** OUT OF HERE!





Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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WHAT THEY WERE SO SECRETIVE

ABOUT IS INSIDE









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MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES AT HALF HOUR INTERVALS OVER

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9:15 KMOX—Betty Crocker. KWK—

Music. WEW—Ben Payne. KFUO
—Service. Hymns.
9:30 KFUO—Studio devotion. KMOX—
Happy Hunters. KWK—News; music.
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9:45 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX
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10.30 KSD—Blue Room Echoes. KMOX—Mary Maritin. KWK — Mary Rogers.
10.45 KMOX—Five Star Jones. WII.—The Redbirds. KWK — Orchestra music.
11.10 KSD—loe White, tenor. KWK—Miscal Varieties. WEW—Star Jones. WII.—Opportunity program. KMOX—Radio Gossip Club. KWK—Miscal Varieties. WEW—Melva McCormack.
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French Princess. WIL—Luncheon party. WEW—Livestock; Gypsy Joe. Service. Rev. Fred Treichel. KFUO—Service. Rev. Fred Treichel. KFUO—Service. Rev. Fred Treichel. WEW—Stars and Discs. Quilt. WEW—Stars and Discs. Quilt.

4:30 KSD—Organ Melodies; Arlene Jackson, singer, WEW—Music, WIL—Music Room. 4:45 WIL—Jones and Hare.

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Commencing at 1:30 P. M.

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ANY FOR ME TO MAKE MY MOVE TILL

I COME BACK THIS

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RETURN TRIP!

Their Ship Comes In



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I SHALL DANCE UPON THE BEACH AND DRAW HIS PEOPLE TO MY



Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

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Too Conscientious

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YOU'RE A FUNNY CHAMPION NOT TO WANT A SPARRIN' PARTNER THAT'S CONSCIENTIOUS

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







A Tweedledum and Tweedledee Battle

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER. HE tax bill is going to have more riders than the last night

Bob La Follette wants to join the game of getting blood trans-

Bob ain't even a Democrat. The way we figure him is, he is a

Looks like those sheep dogs ain't going to be satisfied until they

Progressive when he is talking. And absent when somebody else has

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Lady, Please!

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Henry-By Carl Anderson

Here, Excellency, is the

man who was outside

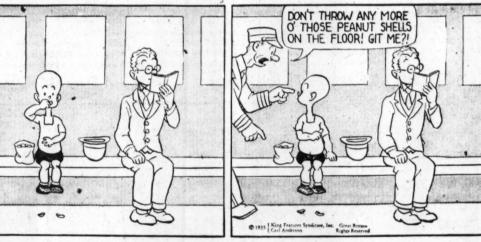
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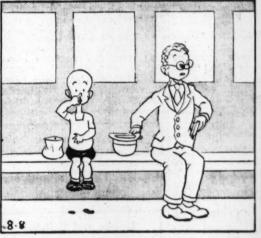
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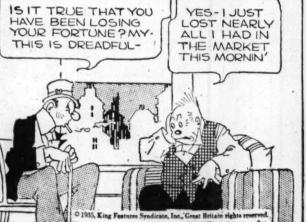






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have all our wool in their teeth.

They figure to grab 70 per cent of everything alive. And 95 Li'l Abner-By Al Capp per cent of everything dead.

Which means plenty just to be convalescent. And 25 per cent

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